

Dole quits as Republican boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole said today he is resigning and that United Nations Ambassador George Bush of Texas has been picked to replace him.

Dole, U.S. senator from Kansas announced his impending resignation as party chairman at a White House news conference following a 45-minute session with President Nixon, but he denied

any White House pressure behind his decision to quit.

Bush's actual election as chairman of the Republican National Committee will be up to the committee itself when it meets here Jan. 19, but Nixon's wishes are expected to be followed.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Bush would continue as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations

through the current session of the U.N. General Assembly, and a replacement would be announced later.

Dole said he had agreed to "stay on in an advisory capacity for a month or two" to help Bush break into the new job.

"I find broad support for George Bush," Dole said. "We believe our Texan will beat their

Texan," Dole said in reference to Dallas lawyer Robert Strauss, who was elected chairman of the Democratic Party Saturday.

Dole met with President Nixon at Camp David, Md., on Nov. 27 amid reports that he was being eased out as part of Nixon's post-election revamping

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THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Monday, December 11, 1972

15 Cents

Two astronauts safely on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Americans landed on the moon today for the sixth and perhaps final time in this century. Apollo 17's lunar craft Challenger touched down in a rugged box canyon for the start of a three-day search for knowledge.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, a Navy pilot on his third space flight, and Harrison H. Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, guided Challenger over lunar mountains and down to the crater-pocked floor of the canyon called Taurus-Littrow.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend 75 hours on the moon, make three excursions in an electric car and collect about 200 pounds of rocks.

Apollo 17's third crewman, Ronald E. Evans, remained aboard the command ship, America.

Preparations for the landing went smoothly, with America and Challenger undocking and separating as planned.

Cernan and Schmitt began final preparations for a dive to a lunar touchdown at 1:55 p.m. CST and Evans

started the three days of solo moon orbiting aboard America.

The astronauts awoke to music, piped to them from Mission Control, at 6:45 a.m. after spending the night orbiting 15 miles above the moon's barren surface.

The music, a vocal, included the phrase, "Good morning, America."

"Thank you," Cernan responded sleepily. "We're moving on."

Cernan and Schmitt donned space suits and started transferring equipment and supplies into Challenger.

Evans will remain in lunar orbit aboard the command ship. He will probe the moon from above with an array of science instruments and special cameras.

Ahead, for Cernan and Schmitt, are three days of exploration among the craters, hills and canyons of a steep-sided valley called Taurus-Littrow.

As the 11th and 12th lunar explorers, they will walk and drive more than 20 miles over the valley floor searching among rock and soil for secrets needed to complete the moon history already

partially recorded through five earlier American landings.

America and Challenger, still locked nose-to-nose, swept behind the moon and out of touch with Mission Control at 1:36 p.m. Sunday. Eleven minutes later, they fired America's powerful service propulsion rocket engine to slow the speeding craft and settle it into lunar orbit.

As in past moon flights, Mission Control waited through the silence for word of a successful firing, this time for 22 minutes.

Then the spacecraft shot from behind the moon, and, from a quarter million miles away, Cernan's voice crackled into the control center.

"Thumbs up, America has arrived on station for the challenge ahead."

With their lunar goal at least near, the three spacemen let flow the joy and excitement of their view.

"We're breathing so hard, the windows are fogging up on the inside," said Evans, the first Vietnam veteran as signed a space mission.

Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, began a chattering catalogue of descriptions of what he saw passing below his window.

With a fluency nurtured by more than a decade of study at Harvard and other universities, the geologist told of craters and mounds and shattered mountains, calling each of them by name.

He stopped suddenly at one point and called out "Hey, I just saw a flash on the lunar surface."

"It was right out there north of Grimaldi," he said, naming a crater which is on the left edge of the full moon as viewed from the earth. "It was just a pinpoint of light."

The Pack is No. 1

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Central Division champion Packers were greeted by 5,000 exuberant fans as they deplaned at Austin Straubel Field Sunday night, shortly after dethroning the Minnesota Vikings.

Many of the faithful were chanting, "We're number one, we're number one," as the Packers filed through the crowded airport terminal from their United Airlines charter, where they also were welcomed by family and friends.

There were no speeches but there were many cheers, led by green and gold clad "Packerettes," and there also was a pep band which provided a spirited musical backdrop for the occasion.

And, inevitably there was a profusion of signs, among them a number of green and gold "No. 1" banners and one which proclaimed, "The All No. 1 Temp-A-Cheer Packers," presumably referring to the Packs resounding 23-7 victory in the 18 below zero chill of the Vikings' Metropolitan Stadium.

And a more temperate placard with a friendly word of warning, "Don't Burn Out."



Waiting for the winners

A young Packer fan waits the return of the Green Bay Packer football team Sunday night at Austin Straubel Field after the Packers' 23-7 victory over Minnesota gave them the divisional title. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban firms bombed in New York, Miami

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three explosions early today damaged a Cuban refugee-owned travel agency in New York and New York and Miami offices of a firm which forwards parcels from the United States to Cuba, police said.

The first explosion shattered the office of the VA Cuba Forwarding Co. in Miami at about 3:20 a.m., police said, followed by blasts at VA-Cuba's New York office in Washington Heights and the Calypso Travel Agency in Queens shortly after 4 a.m.

There were no reports of injuries.

Police in Miami said they believed an anti-Communist refugee organization was responsible for the explosions, "but we really are just speculating right now. There are so many anti-Communist groups operating right now, we couldn't even begin to say who did it."

Police in New York said Anarda Falcon, owner of the travel agency, told them she had received telephone calls from unidentified persons who threatened to blow up the business.

Both blasts in New York heavily damaged the businesses and broke windows in neighboring businesses and apartments.

Federal agents were investigating all three explosions.

Miami police said the bomb that wrecked the offices of the VA Cuba company in the city's Little Havana section was placed on a window ledge behind an ironwork grill outside the building.

The building also houses a Cuban refugee clinic and offices of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, but police said the damage was confined primarily to the VA Cuba office and an auto belonging to one of the company's owners.

It was a bomb explosion, some kind of internal device set with an electrical timer," said Miami District Fire Chief Dan Heider, who added that a police bomb squad found fragments of the timer in the wreckage.

The bomb flew out one wall of the office and wrecked a car owned by Mario del Gado, one of the company's officers, police said.

Dr. Innocente Larazabal, a Cuban refugee physician, said he was asleep on a couch in the Miami Cuban Association's 24-hour clinic in the front of the building at the time of the blast.

"It lifted me off the couch and I thought it was a plane crash until I smelled gunpowder," Larazabal told police through an interpreter. He said he did not speak enough English to call police himself, so he telephoned his daughter at home and asked her to contact authorities.

VA Cuba accepts packages from Cuban refugees in the United States and forwards them to relatives still in Cuba via Spain and Canada.

The explosions came only hours before freedom flights bringing refugees from Cuba to Miami were to resume.

INSIDE

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Snow

Heavy snow watch Tuesday. Not so loud tonight. Snow likely low tonight 5 high Tuesday in low 20s.

Weather map on page B-5

To moon from Appleton

A year ago today, two of the three astronauts making the last scheduled flight to the moon were on their way to Appleton to speak in the evening and get in some hunting the next day.

Eugene Cernan, commander of the flight, and Ronald Evans, command ship pilot, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mares. Mares is a hunting friend of the men.

The two, along with two other men from NASA, spoke at a reception in their honor, sponsored by Appleton Rotary West, attended by about 400 people.

On the next day, the astronauts were guests at the Thunderbird Game Farms, route 1, Chilton and the Ledge Hill Shooting Preserve at New London for a combination duck and pheasant hunt.



Frolic in the snow

Young men aren't deterred by snow and cold Saturday afternoon as they chuck a football among them. They were

playing at the Wilson Junior High School baseball diamond. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Talks might be at turning point

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for the 13th time in three weeks today at what may be a turning point in their secret negotiations on a Vietnam peace settlement.

President Nixon's security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member met in an American rented villa in suburban Neuilly where they held several secret meetings last week. Their talks were recessed Sunday while experts of both sides met to discuss details of a possible cease-fire agreement.

Except for a nine-day break, Kissinger and Tho have met almost daily since Nov. 20, when they began their current session to revise and finalize the agreement they drafted here in October.

During Sunday's recess, Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

was in Washington conferring with Nixon.

Haig left Paris Saturday and met for several hours with the President Sunday. There had been reports the general would return to Paris immediately and soon thereafter go on to Saigon to give President Nguyen Van Thieu a personal report on the Paris meetings. But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "We don't have any plan set on that."

The meeting of technical experts Sunday resulted in speculation that the two sides had gotten to the point of checking the fine print of a draft peace agreement. But both sides continued their news blackout.

One indication that the talks might be at a turning point was the arrival from Moscow of another member of the

North Vietnamese Politburo, Le Thanh Nghi.

Meanwhile, Hanoi Radio said that because a cease-fire agreement had not been signed, the North Vietnamese people realize they cannot achieve their goals without continuing the fight.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government said it has evidence North Vietnam intends to take over the South after a cease-fire agreement is signed. The official radio said the government had acquired a secret Communist document revealing a three-phase takeover plan.

The report said the first phase is building a Communist organization prior to signing an agreement. The second phase consists of seizing territory and planting the flag in as many government-controlled areas as possible

during the 24 hours after signing the cease-fire.

"Phase three — general uprising to seize power," the document reportedly said.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, in a talk with newsmen, renewed Saigon's long-standing demand that Hanoi agree formally to withdraw its troops from the South. He conceded that Washington and Hanoi might sign a cease-fire agreement without Saigon's concurrence, but he said, "It's hard to believe there will be a separate agreement — it's hard to believe. We would like to be with our allies all the time for the good as for the bad."

A report from Peking said Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government in exile determined to continue its fight for any negotiation, cease-fire or cease-fire.

Fat Coco has no problems

BY JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Once an actor who was thin on top and thick around the middle could look forward to nothing more than a succession of character roles.

But the character actor has moved up to dominate the movies, replacing the chiseled profile. If actors who would never make the finals in a Robert Taylor look-a-like contest can grab starring roles, make room for the fat man.

In television, big Raymond Burr operates from a wheel chair as "Ironside," and William Conrad throws his heft around as a private eye on "Cannon." Richard Castellano, also a heavyweight, was in "The Godfather" and "Lovers and Other Strangers" and starred in his own summer series, "The Super."

James Coco, who was triumphant on Broadway in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," is Don Quixote's rollypoly manservant, Sancho Panza, in the new movie version of "Man of La Mancha." Next, he will play the title role in the film biography of Fatty Arbuckle, the silent-screen comic whose career faded when he became involved in the death of a showgirl.

Coco, with a round face like a cherub's, said: "I never would have made it in the fan-magazine days. Not just in the movies, but off stage, too. Everybody said his father was an aristocrat. My father was an Italian shoemaker in the Bronx.

"But now I can see myself in leading roles. Sure, why not?"

"The character actor is in vogue these days. The days of Robert Taylor are gone forever. Look at Elliott Gould or Gene Hackman or Alan Arkin. I think if you're good the public will make you anything they want you to be. They won't put you on an index card. You can do anything."

When Coco was struggling for roles in New York, he used to walk into the offices of television-commercial producers and they'd start shaking their heads. He didn't look like a male model.

"They wanted the common look," said Coco, who is 5 foot 11 and weighs 255 pounds. "I'd be in a room, and people would talk about me like I wasn't there. They say, 'No one would look twice at Jimmy Coco. He looks like everyman.' So for years I sold soap and deodorants and other products."

Coco's break came when he played the mistakenly drafted inductee in Terrence McNally's "Next" off Broadway. He said, "You couldn't have given me away before that."

Among those who saw the play were Neil Simon, Otto Preminger and Arthur Hiller.

"Simon handed me the first act of 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' and said: 'Now I know how I'm going to write the last two acts,'" Coco said.

Preminger signed him for "Tell Me How You Love Me, Junie Moon" and "Such Good Friends." Hiller is the

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—Oh! Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2—Hickey and Boggs at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1—Butterflies Are Free at 7:30 p.m. and There's a Girl in My Soup at 9:30 p.m.

Viking—Ginger at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Private Duty Nurses at 8:10 p.m.

Neenah—The Graduate at 6:30 and 10:10 p.m. and Goodbye, Columbus at 8:25 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh—Crescendo, Dracula 1972 AD and Dr. Phibes Rises Again, starting at 7 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—Oh! Calcutta! at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

Movies on television

- 3:30 p.m.
5—"Soldier of Fortune" (1955)
Hard drinking, Wolf killed him, under rescues girl's husband, an American news photographer married in Communist China. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Gene Barry.
- 8 p.m.
5-4—"A Shot in the Dark" (1964)
Great detective is intrigued by lovely murder suspect, but when he decides to help her, he's in for a endless string of corpses, the result of a brilliant, Peter Sellers, George Sanders.
- 10:30 p.m.
7—"Otley"
A violent, violent comedy about a bumbling, a man who finds himself mixed up in espionage. Peter Sellers, Peter Sellers, George Sanders.
- 11:35 p.m.
9—TBA
11—"Our Mother's House"
A man who finds himself mixed up in espionage, after he is abandoned by his wife. Dick Blarney.
- 12 a.m.
2—"Man of A Thousand Faces" (1957)
The story of Lon Chaney, a Hollywood actor who made up his face into a hundred different faces. Lon Chaney, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Malone, Jim Backus.

OPEN BOWLING

TUES., WED., FRI.
AFTER 9

EVERY AFTERNOON

HAHN'S LANES

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James Coco

producer and director of "Man of La Mancha."

Before "Next," Coco said he had been in 25 flops in a row. "You always open in hopes of a success," he said. "I'd never discourage any actor. It's endurance. If you stick it out, it's worth it. If you quit, you probably never would have made it anyway. To me it's the best way to make a living. What do you get for working 25 years in an office? A gold watch?"

Coco is no longer Willie the Plumber in the commercials and, in fact, hadn't made a commercial in five years. But he's still on television.

He was in the greasy-diner portion of Neil Simon's "The Trouble With People" special, taped an appearance with Flip Wilson, did a guest role on "Marcus Welby, M.D." and is on the "Tonight" show often enough to qualify as a regular.

He said he has been asked to do a number of series but has turned the offers down. "Partly because my home is in New York," Coco said. "And I live the variety of roles. I don't need the money now. Why tie myself down for five years to become a household word? That fades as soon as the series dies."

TV Scout

8-10:45 — Channels 11-9 — NFL Monday Night Football finds the New York Jets against the Oakland Raiders in Oakland Coliseum.

6:30-7 — Channel 2 — All the important plays of Sunday's showdown battle between the Packers and the Minnesota Vikings will be seen on The Dan Devine Show, with Roy Boyles interviewing the head coach and general manager.

7-8 — Channel 5 — Steve Lawrence, who is a good a comic as he is a singer, is all over the place on Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In, in a Christmas

Television schedules

Green Bay
2, WBAY (CBS);
5, WFRV (NBC);
11, WLUC (ABC);
38, WPNE (PBS).

Wausau
7, WSAU (CBS);
9, WAOW (ABC).

- MONDAY, P.M.**
4 p.m.
2—Ponderosa
7—Virginia
9—Andy Griffith
11—Baltimore
38—Misterogers Neighborhood
4:30 p.m.
9—Beverly Hillsbillies
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2—Gulligan's Island
5—Truth or Consequences
9-11—ABC News
5:25 p.m.
7—Sounds of Xmas
5:30 p.m.
2—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Green Acres
11—News
38—Electric Company
6 p.m.
2:5-7:9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—French Chef
6:30 p.m.
2—Dan Devine
5—Parade Game
7—All in the Family
9—The Rookies
11—To Tell the Truth
38—University of Wisconsin Special
7 p.m.
2—Cinderella
5—Laugh-In
7—Gunsmoke
11—The Rookies
38—Special of the Week
7:30 p.m.
9—Sports Special
8 p.m.
2:3—Here's Lucy
5—NBC Movie
9-11—NFL Football — N.Y. Jets at Oakland
8:30 p.m.
2:3—Doris Day
38—Bookbeat
9 p.m.
2:3—Bill Cosby
38—Western Civilization
9:30 p.m.
38—Magpie & the Beautiful Machine
10 p.m.
2:5-7—News
38—Soul
10:30 p.m.
2:7—Apollo Coverage
5—Tonight Show
10:45 p.m.
9-11—News
11:00 p.m.
2—N.E.W. Championship Bowling
7—Movie
11:15 p.m.
9-11—Movie
Midnight
2—Movie
5—News
- TUESDAY, A.M.**
6:15 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
5—Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2—Cartoons
7 a.m.
- 5—Today Show**
7—CBS News
11—Leave It to Beaver
7:30 a.m.
2—Flintstones
11—New Zoo Revue
8 a.m.
2:7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Underdog, Rocky
8:30 a.m.
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2—Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—Across the Fence
11—Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2:7—New Price Is Right
5—Concentration
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2:7—Gambit
5—Sale of the Century
9—Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2:7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9-11—Bewitched
11 a.m.
2—Get-2-Gether
5—Dinah's Place
7—Where the Heart Is
9-11—Password
11:25 a.m.
7—CBS News
11:30 a.m.
2:7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Who, What, Where Game
9-11—Split Second
11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
Noon
2:7—Noon Show
5—Mid-day
9-11—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
7—Where the Heart Is
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9-11—Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
2:7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2:7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9-11—Dating Game
2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9-11—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2:7—Secret Storm
5—Return to Peyton Place
9-11—One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2:7—Family Affair
5—Somerset
9-11—Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2—Anything You Can Do
5—Movie
7—Flintstones
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Munsters



By Jingo Jingo begins new column on movies

For Jingo, this is a beginning. Once a week there hopefully will be a column on the movie world, featuring pleasant tidbits about current movie stars with emphasis on new films coming up and who's playing what.

As a for instance, Columbia Pictures is making "Oklahoma Crude," starring Oscar winner George C. Scott and featuring Faye Dunaway, the veteran John Mills and excellent Jack Palance. It ought to be a good one with a cast such as this, particularly since the piece is being both directed and produced by knowledgeable Stanley Kramer. The script is by Marc Norman, a fact also in its favor.

The information Jingo is passing on is that Scott wears three different hats in this motion picture. It's a fact that in a way delineates the development of the character he plays. First, he wears a leather billed cap and carries a gun; then he dons a cowboy hat and rides the range; his third hat is a stolen derby as he portrays a drifter who eventually falls in love with Faye Dunaway.

Maybe you've guessed that the story concerns the striking of oil in Oklahoma.

'Huckleberry Finn'

Another bit of exciting movie news is that United Artists and The Reader's Digest (it's true the magazine firm is in the movie business) have plans for making a musical of the great Mark Twain story of "Huckleberry Finn." This will mark the second UW-Reader's Digest co-venture in producing family audience films. Both believe the family movie has a big audience and an equally successful future if the subject

Three schools join forces for concert

NEENAH — The combined bands, orchestra and choirs of both Neenah high schools — Armstrong and Shatuck — plus the two girls' choirs of Conant Junior High School, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Armstrong High School auditorium.

The public is invited to the event in the 1,600 seat hall, which opened this year.

Coney Dogs 15¢

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FOR ADULTS ONLY

THE GANG COULD! and COULD they ever in COLOR

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WEDNESDAY SHOWS EVERY THURSDAY & SATURDAY

matter is handled properly and deftly. "Tom Sawyer" was their first.

The screen play and songs for "Huckleberry Finn" are being written by Oscar-winning team of Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman; they did similar service for "Tom Sawyer" with great success. Moreover, "Huck" will be filmed on many of the same Missouri locations. It will serve as sequel to the already complete movie on Tom Sawyer.

"Huck Finn" was one of Twain's most endearing characters and his novel . . . which took eight years to write . . . is one of his best and most enduring. Twain published the original book himself in 1884 and had an advance sale of 40,000 copies before even the first line of type was set.

The stars of the movie and the director have to be chosen, but for Jingo and many others in the Fox Cities it will be a movie to see. Especially to see how a musical evolves from the exciting story of boyhood in a Mississippi River town.

Actor given prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Norman A. Gibbs, who had parts in "The French Connection" and "The Godfather," has been sentenced to four years in prison for trying to smuggle \$1.5 million in drugs into the United States.

\$1.15 REG. \$1.75

TUESDAY ONLY! SAVE 60¢ on the Greatest Chicken Dinner in Town

Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner

Enjoy three whoppin' big pieces of tender, delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken served up with whipped potatoes and gravy and a crisp salad, anytime between 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Come and bring the whole family.

CARRYOUT DINNER BOX

Save 30¢ 3 big hot pieces with all the fixin's **1.10**

Reg. 1.40

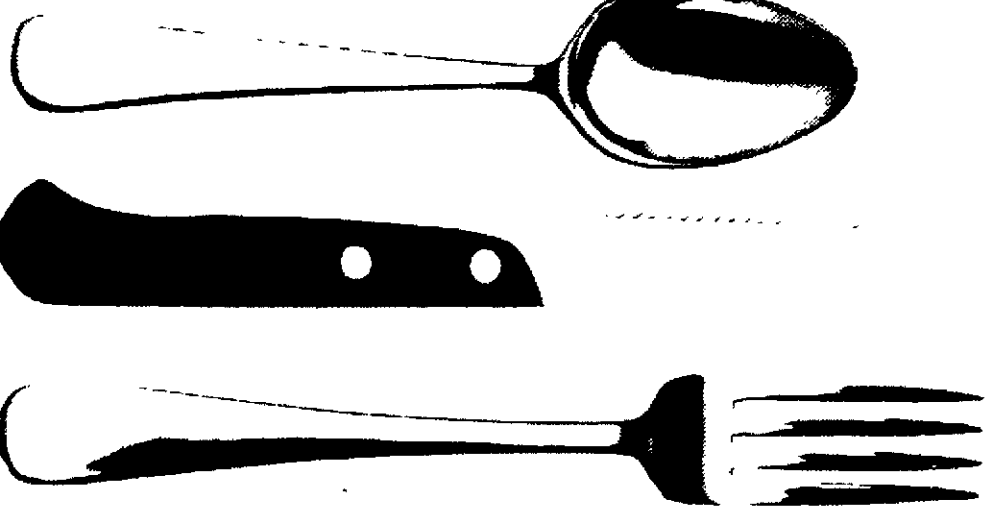
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Family Night From 4 P.M. on. Appleton on Bluemound (Across from Treasure Island) Oshkosh Highway 41 (Just So. of K-Mart)

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A moment of amusement

Three Vietnamese youngsters enjoy a game of cards on busy Route 1 outside of Cu Chi,

northwest of Saigon as military and civilian traffic zips by. (AP Wirephoto)

Purported Bormann photograph really Argentine schoolteacher

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A photograph purported to be of Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann in Argentina was "certainly" of a Buenos Aires highschool teacher named Rodolfo Nicolas Siri, his wife says.

"This whole Bormann story is ridiculous," she added.

Sunday, Siri was not at his home in the middle-class neighborhood here. His wife said he declined to meet with newsmen until he had consulted his attorney about the picture.

It appeared with a series of articles in the London Daily Express by Ladislav Farago, who claimed Bormann escaped from Nazi Germany to South America and is living there as a wealthy businessman.

The photograph showed a bald, portly man speaking with younger man wearing glasses, allegedly at Mendoza, Argentina, near the Chilean border. The article said the older man was Bormann and the younger one was an Argentine intelligence officer named Jose Juan

Velasco. Farago identified Velasco as the man who tracked Bormann down.

Mrs. Siri said the younger man appeared to be Juan Jose Velasco, whom she described as a friend of the family. She said she did not know who took the picture.

Velasco also told a New York Times reporter Sunday the older man in the picture was Siri. Velasco said he knew nothing about Bormann, had never searched for him, that documents quoted by Farago were false and that he had the originals of the documents.

In New York, Farago said Velasco's statements were "patently false."

"The documents in my possession are either Xerox copies of originals prepared within the Argentine intelligence organization or so-called copia fiel (true copies) of originals initiated in other agencies," he declared.

Later, Farago announced that he would go to Argentina soon "to seek the help of the Argentine authorities to authenticate the documents and clarify

the matter.

"I am positive that the steps I am undertaking and the proof I will be presenting will establish once and for all that my evidence is unimpeachably authoritative, authentic and accurate," he said.

Falk, Minnelli named 'stars of the year'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Peter Falk and actress Liza Minnelli have been named "stars of the year" by the Hollywood Women's Press Club and received the club's "Golden Apples."

Falk received the award for "continuing to demonstrate the highest standards of thespian's art." Miss Minnelli was given the Golden Apple for being an "electrifying ... talented and newsworthy person." The awards were announced Sunday.

No sour apples — for the least cooperative actor or actress — were given this year.

Astronauts searching on moon for key to history of universe

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rocks can't talk, of course; but, oh, what they still can tell.

Maybe, just maybe, when Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt step onto the moon tonight, they will find one that will hold the key to the history of the universe.

From dusty gray, white and black rocks gathered on five previous Apollo missions, science has learned much about the earth and the moon.

But these samples also have raised many questions, and mysteries still remain.

And now, the last Apollo gives 20th century man one more chance to find the rocks that will solve the basic puzzle of evolution.

So far, 594 pounds of lunar rock have been returned to earth by lunar missions.

In a \$54 million endeavor, 800 scientists from the United States and 17 foreign countries have studied samples of those rocks to learn how the moon and earth are alike and how they're different.

Another 200 pounds will be collected by Cernan and Schmitt, a professional geologist, during their three seven-hour walks in the Taurus-Littrow area of the moon.

It could be that one of the rocks they bring back will reveal what remains to be known about the moon.

If the area in which the Apollo 17 lunar module lands is of volcanic origin, then rocks there will have been heaved up as lava from deep inside the moon.

These would indicate something about the character of the moon's interior. And, from this, scientists perhaps could learn missing links in the history of the moon.

Important questions which remain to be answered include:

—Where did the moon come from and how was it formed?

—Is there water in the moon; was there ever any?

—Does the moon have a molten core such as that of the earth?

—Are there still active volcanoes there?

The most widely held theories among scientists as to the origins of the moon are these:

—That the moon is a twin planet to the earth, formed from a collection of space debris.

—That the moon formed elsewhere in the solar system and became captured in earth orbit while wandering through space.

—That the moon was once a part of the earth but broke away to become a natural satellite.

Moon rocks have not yielded fossils or other signs that life ever existed there, nor has there been — so far — any evidence from analysis of the lunar rocks that water was ever present.

From previous moon explorations, it has been estimated that the moon is about 4.6 billion years old — about the same age as the earth.

Yet no rock has been found which dates to this time.

"It will be only through chance that we will ever find one," a scientist remarked at a conference on moon research earlier this year.

That rock — a survivor from an unbelievably ancient time of beginnings — could be discovered in the valley of Taurus-Littrow and returned to earth by Apollo 17.

Lunar laboratory to send back information for years

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17 astronauts will spend at least half their time during their first moon-walk tonight setting up a laboratory which is to send information to earth for two years or longer.

Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist, and Eugene A. Cernan will install a \$125 million laboratory, powered by a nuclear generator. It may take four hours of their first seven-hour walk.

This will be the fourth nuclear generator operating on the moon.

The first went up with Apollo 12, and four of the five instruments operating with its power have continued to send information to earth since November 1969.

The first generator was designed to operate for one year, as were the next two.

The five experiments included in the Apollo Lunar Experiment Package (ALSEP) to be installed on Apollo 17 mission are designed to last twice as long.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say the Apollo 17 generator may continue functioning into the 21st century, although no one knows how long the instruments will continue to operate in the cycles of

extreme heat and cold on the lunar surface.

One of Cernan's chores will involve drilling three quarter-size holes into the moon's surface with an electric drill.

Two of these holes are to be eight feet deep, and heat-flow probes will be inserted. These will tell scientists on earth about the temperature of the moon's interior.

A similar experiment was installed at a different site on the Apollo 15 mission. One was to have been set up during Apollo 16, but the experiment was not activated after a cable broke.

The third hole will be 10 feet deep. From it, a core of lunar soil will be withdrawn and will be taken to earth for analysis.

In this hole, a device called a neutron flux probe will be inserted and left for at least 24 hours before it is returned to the lunar module. This device will measure low-energy nuclear activity which may enable scientists to date the moon's age more accurately.

Other instruments to be installed by the two moon walkers will measure such things as tremors beneath the lunar surface, gravitational and magnetic forces and particles in the lunar atmosphere, which is thinner than that of the earth.

Churches assist Indians

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Seven Minnesota Indian groups are to receive \$8,700 and two Indian groups from Milwaukee, Wis., will get \$2,500 from an agency of the three largest Lutheran denominations in the United States.

The funds are part of \$55,000 allocated for distribution across the nation through the National Indian Lutheran Board of Indian Self-Determination Projects.

Denominations participating in the program are the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Minnesota groups receiving grants are: Minnesota Anishinabe Crafts Co-op, Cass Lake, \$2,000; Minnesota Winnebagoes, Inc., St. Paul, \$1,500; Onigum Recreation Complex, Walker, \$1,500; Indian Women's Cooperative Arts and Crafts Workshop, Minneapolis, \$1,500; TRIBE, Minneapolis, \$1,200; Kirby Student Center, Duluth, \$500, and Indian American Folklore Group, Stillwater, \$500.

Milwaukee groups receiving grants are the Indian Community School, \$1,500, and American Indian Information and Action Group, \$1,000.

Coolness saved her, says Mrs. Marcos

MANILA (AP) — Imelda Marcos says she saved herself from serious injury at the hands of a knife-wielding assailant Thursday because she did not panic, the Daily Express reported today.

The 43-year-old wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos was released from the Makati Medical Center Sunday night and returned to the Presidential Palace to convalesce.

The Express said she was in high spirits and already was able to move three badly cut fingers on her right hand.

"I was really lucky," Mrs. Marcos said. "I did not panic when I saw the man lunging at me." The attack took place at a public ceremony.

In fact, she said, he seemed to hesitate just before he rushed at her. She said she remembered the man reaching out to pin down her right arm as he pulled out the bolo knife from his left sleeve and aimed it at her chest.

Mrs. Marcos said she managed to free her arm in time to make a cross-arm parry so that she caught the blade near her left wrist. It went on toward the left side of her chest and slashed her gown but did not even scratch her skin there.

"I never lost consciousness," Mrs. Marcos said. "I know I kicked and

kicked even when I was already down."

Mrs. Marcos was cut four times on both hands and arms. Three middle fingers of her right hand were almost severed by the hacking, and tendons were cut in both arms. But doctors were reported successful in patching up the damage.

President Marcos said security officers had been cleared of any "neglect or laxity," that they "did what they could do under the situation." He said the guard were not on the stage at the time because they had been told to stay out of range of the television cameras.

The assailant, identified as Carlito Dimailig, 27, of Manila, was killed by the guards.

Dimailig's sister reportedly told police that he had been at home a few hours before the attack and was acting "normally."

Dimailig was a geodetic engineer for a Manila surveying firm with contracts in southern Mindanao and Visayas, the government said. Police sources identified him Saturday as Carlito Dimaali, but the government press office said this was an error.

Presidential press secretary Francisco S. Tatad said Dimailig may have been part of a rightist conspiracy to overthrow the government. He said three persons who signed confessions earlier that they were part of such a plot were being interrogated to see whether they had any connection with Dimailig.

Marcos declared martial law Sept. 22, charging a Communist rebellion was in the offing. The government announced a month later that it had foiled a plot to kill Marcos in which several Americans were implicated.

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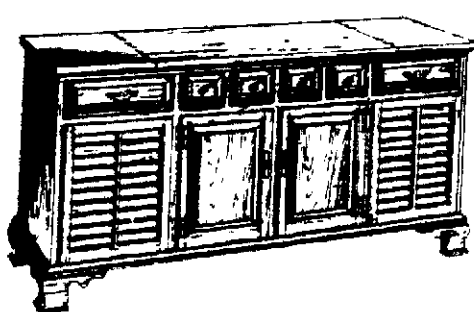
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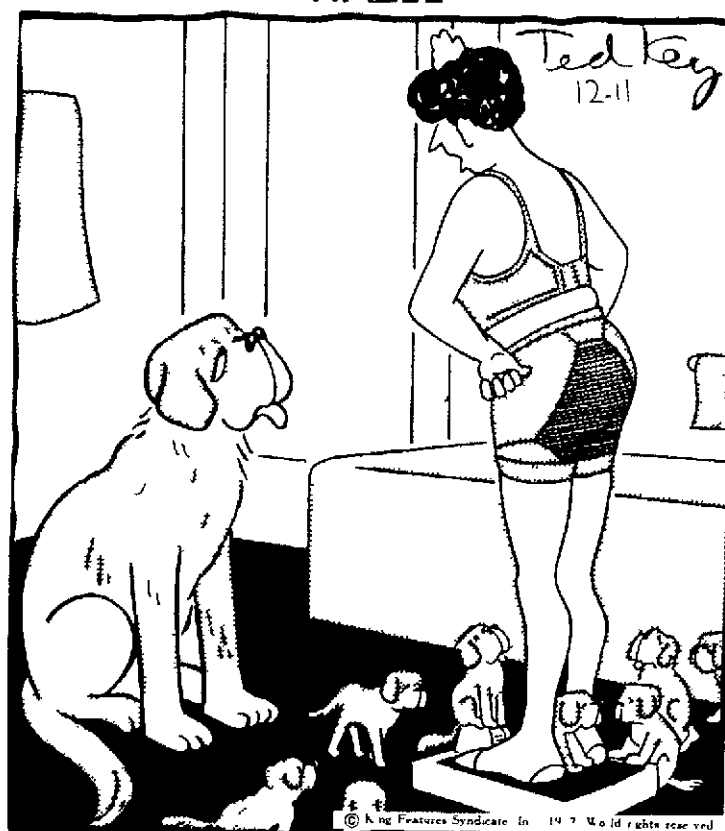


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

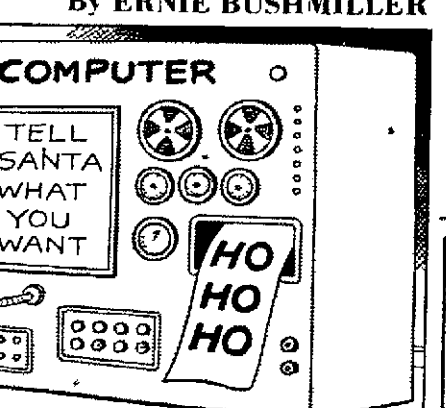


PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

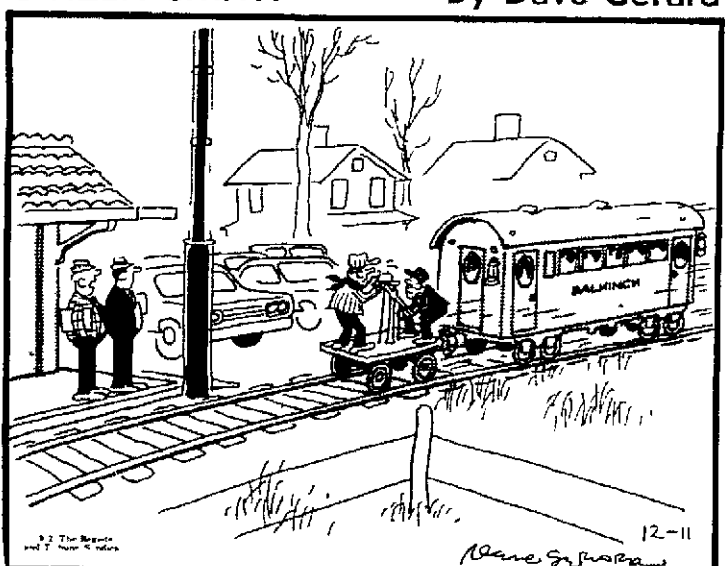
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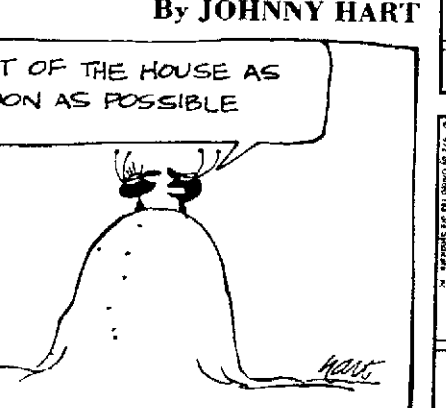
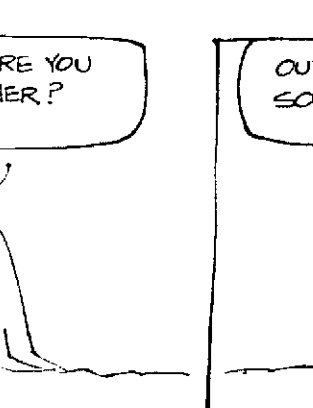
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

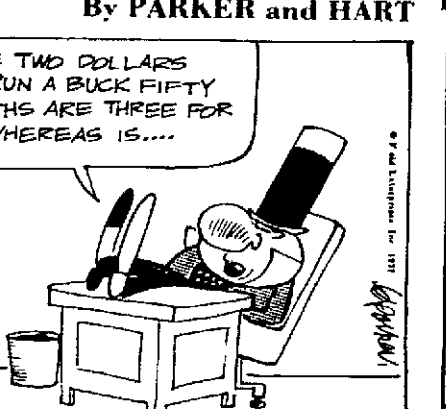
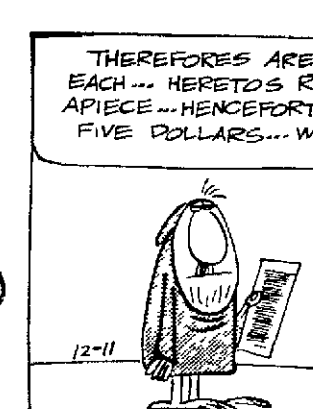
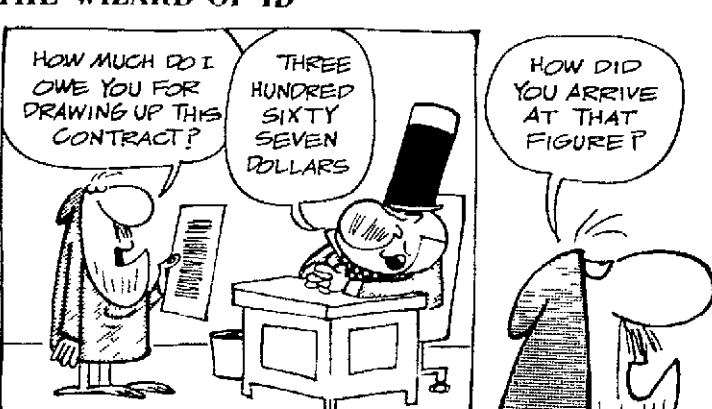


B. C.



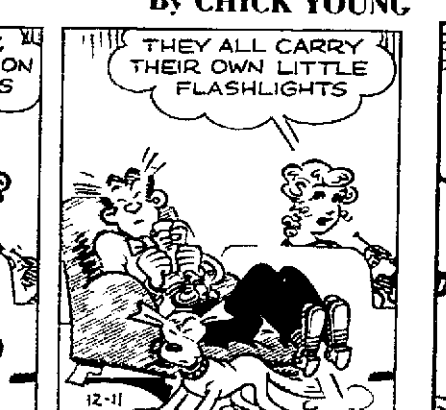
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



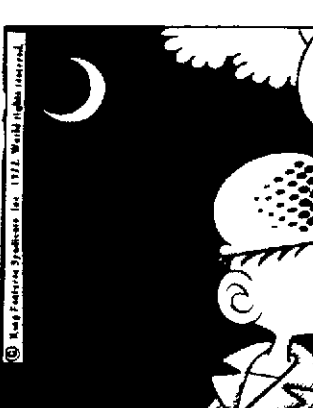
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



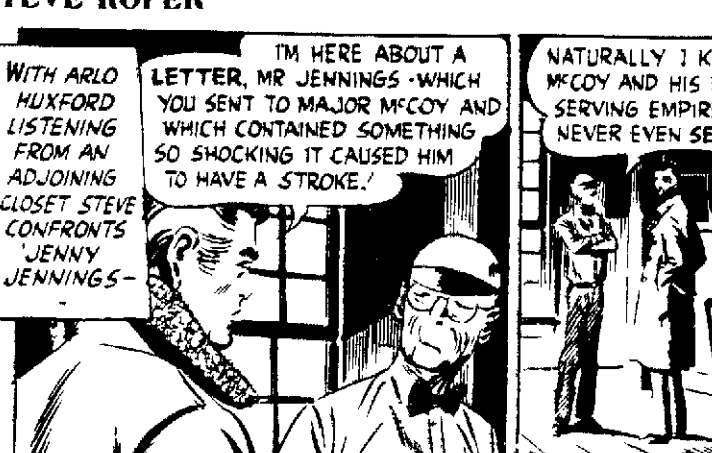
By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

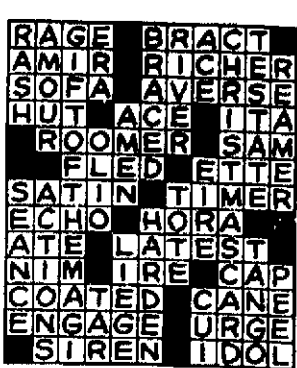
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

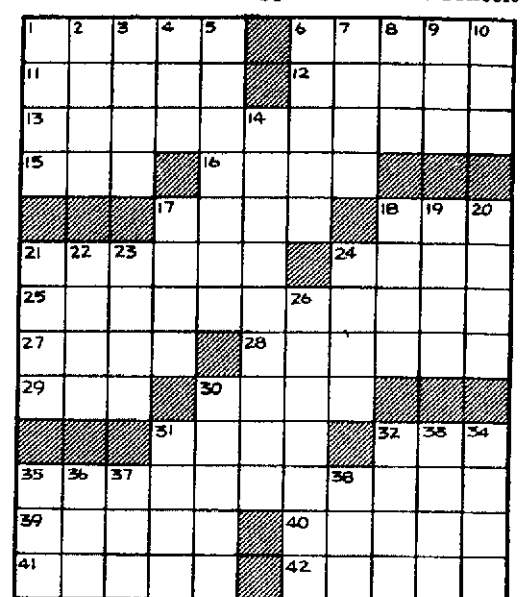
1. Ordinary
6. Fishbowl, e.g.
11. Dragon's weapon
12. Less frequent
13. Hurry! (3 wds)
15. Tiny
16. Stagnant
17. "Men Working," e.g.
18. Persian rose
21. Less arduous
24. Plinth
25. Start moving (sl) (2 wds)
27. City in Iran
28. "A Tale of Two Cities" character
29. Frankfurter (colloq.)
30. City in Ohio
31. Accomplished
32. In shape
35. Hard work (sl) (2 wds)
39. Depart
40. Sprightly
41. Snake
42. "Two Women" Oscar winner

DOWN

1. Farming implement
2. Passage-way
3. Price paid
4. I (Ger.)
5. Less affluent
6. Deep moan
7. Extol
8. Eye
9. --- canto
10. Before
14. Debasing
17. Feeling poorly
18. Pleased look
19. Forearm bone
20. Sluggish
21. Mild oath
22. Of aircraft
23. All male party
24. Gumbo
26. Of a judge's chamber
30. Pullman berth
31. "Hawk's" opponent
32. Equitable
33. --- of Wight
34. Numerical suffix
35. Highest note
36. Guided
37. Naughty
38. Conceit



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-- Here's how to work it:

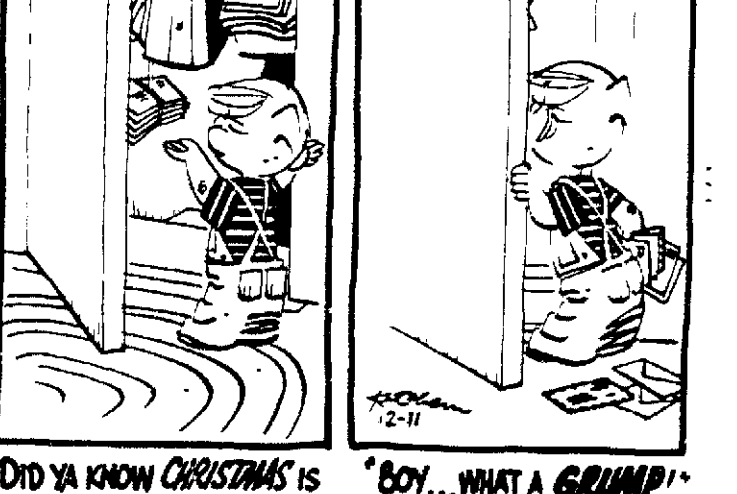
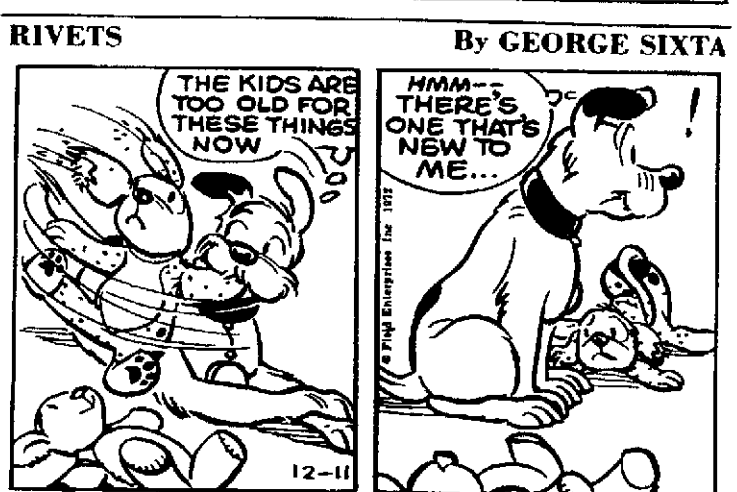
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GNHSBSRU VZXOX SOX VZOX X
QJSUUXU VZX ZSLXU, VZX ZSLX-
GUV SGB VZX QZSOFX-EVU -
SGNGRKNIU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY THING EXPERIENCE TEACHES US IS THAT EXPERIENCE TEACHES US NOTHING.-ANDRE MAUROIS

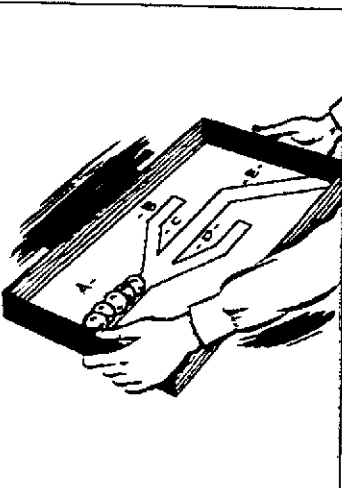


By GEORGE SIXTA

Young hobby club Marbles needed for 'Freight Car' game

BY CAPPY DICK

Five marbles represent freight cars in today's game. A box lid represents the layout of railroad tracks. The object of the game is to switch the marbles around so they become lined up in a required order on the mainline track. The switching must be done without touching the marbles, only by rolling them on to the sidings.



Switch tracks

For the track layout use a discarded shoebox lid. Cut one inch channels in it as shown in the picture above. Place five marbles, each five eighths inch in diameter, and the track spur marked "A." Two of the marbles should be black, two orange and one green. Place the colors in this order: A black marble, an orange marble, a green marble, a black marble and an orange marble.

off the various tracks by tipping the lid, your purpose being to finally line them up on the track marked "E" in this order: green, orange, orange, black, black.

Here is how to do it: Move an orange marble onto holding track "b." Move a black marble onto holding track "d." Move the green marble to track "d." Move an orange marble to "b." Move a black marble to "e." Move the other black marble to "e." Move both orange marbles to "e" and finally move the green marble onto "e." This completes the game.

To practice, move the marbles by hand at first instead of rolling them, then move them only by tipping the lid.

Tomorrow: A homemade flower to place in a letter!

Biggest fastest growing according to **GUINNESS**

Highest And Lowest Interest Rates: Interest rates are high enough in the United States, but in Brazil the bank interest is 20 per cent when you want to borrow. The lowest rate is in Morocco at 3 1/2 per cent.

First To Sight The Antarctic Mainland: New evidence seems to point to the fact that the first person to sight the Antarctic mainland was not a British or Russian explorer but Nathaniel Brown Palmer of the United States who sighted the Orleans channel coast of the Palmer Peninsula in 1820.

(Copyright 1972)

Christmas comes to the Valley



Gifts for others

Mrs. C. L. Zelig and Mrs. Leland Atkinson add their gifts to those brought by other members of the Y's Garden Club for distribution at the county health center.



Christmas is in the air. Everywhere you go, people are bustling about—shopping for gifts, arranging for parties, gathering together all the special treats that have come to be associated with the season. It truly is a magical time of the year—a time filled with thoughts of others.

Members of the Y's Menettes got the season off to a happy start by spending several evenings making wreaths to be sold at the Y's Men's Christmas tree lot. Proceeds go to the YMCA. Later the women took time out to have a Yule party just for fun. But still, they remembered others for they brought gifts to be distributed to patients at Winnebago State Hospital.

Those who belong to the Y's Garden Club met one evening recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zelig. During the evening, they enjoyed a potluck

and a program and, as the Menettes had done, wrapped presents for others. Theirs will be distributed to people who reside at Outagamie County Health Center.

Children's toys to be given out by the Salvation Army were brought by Outagamie County Legal Secretaries to their recent Christmas party at Babe's Van Camp's Supper Club.

Opening the holiday season with an annual duck dinner were members of North Shore Golf Club. With Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams chairing the event, the evening was highlighted by the sixth annual Christmas carol program of the North Shore Singers, all 19 of whom are members of the club. Besides the familiar tunes of the season, the group did selections from Oliver, Camelot, and Mary Poppins.



Trimming for a door

Mrs. Herbert Lythjohan, Mrs. Lawrence Turkow and Mrs. Thomas Mann work on wreaths which will be sold at the Y's Men's Christmas tree lot.



Caroling

Members of the North Shore Singers—Mrs. Walter Brummund, at front above, and Mrs. George Mueller, Wendell Bueche and Mrs. Thomas Smith—carol during the recent duck dinner and program at the club.

Toys for children

At left, Mrs. Nancy Fietzer, president and Rosanna Jochman, secretary, stack together gifts for children from their organization, the Outagamie County Legal Secretaries.



Opening the season

Post-Crescent Photos

Choose electric coffee maker carefully

If you're shopping for an electric coffee maker this Christmas season, you'll find this feature on all models—a short cord, reports Mrs. Mary Heisler, Fond du Lac County extension home economist.

A recent report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributed thousands of household accidents involving burns to entanglements in appliance cords.

As a result, Underwriter's Laboratories revised its standard to provide coffee makers and other liquid heating items with a cord that's a minimum of

two feet and a maximum of three feet long.

Coffee makers come in a dazzling array of colors to contrast or coordinate with any kitchen decorating scheme. And sizes range from two- to 48-cup capacity.

The price you pay reflects a wide range of extras. So before you buy, consider your need for some of these special features: A pilot light to tell when the coffee is done; a heating unit that will keep the coffee at serving temperature indefinitely; a viewer to determine how much coffee remains; immersibility for easy washing;

flexibility for varying the number of servings.

Regardless of which type you select, buy a coffee maker that has been inspected and approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories. Their seal—the "UL" inside the circle—assures you that the appliance cord and plug have been tested for fire and electrical safety. And always look for this seal of approval on any replacement cords you buy.

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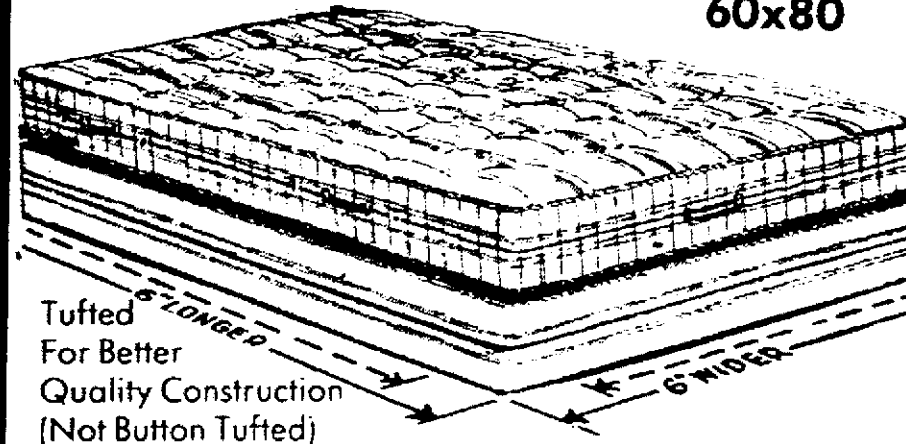
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Supermarkets make up loss somewhere

Editor's note Because weather, spoilage and demand all affect the pricing of produce, supermarkets rely on other items to make up loss which might occur.

Supermarkets carry some items at a loss because they feel they should have them. Obviously other items that can be profitably priced have to carry the loss burden. Consider mushrooms.

A chain store receives a pound package of mushrooms that already costs 70 cents. Delivered to the store the cost jumps to 81 cents. Store expenses bring it to \$1.04.

But, says a supermarket official, you can't sell mushrooms for more than a dollar. They are a low volume item, but they ought to be on the shelves. So they sell them for 89 cents a pound. The store loses 15 cents. But something else will pay for the loss, either in the produce department or out of it.

It varies somewhat from store to store, or chain to chain, but roughly produce commands only 8 per cent of a store's sales. That's about as much as general merchandise such as toothpaste and deodorants, which generally are less costly to handle and sell at better margins.

Sixty per cent of a store's sales are in groceries like canned goods. Meat

represents 25 per cent of all the dollars rung up on the cash register.

The gross margins on meat and produce are generally higher, 25 to 30 per cent respectively, because they are perishables and lose weight and freshness on the way to the store. They must be turned over quickly, or they spoil. Canned goods, on the other hand, are handled on an 18 per cent gross margin.

Meat is a singular case. Americans are eating more and better meat. And paying more for it. Yet meat production is more efficient than ever before.

Ralph Gross is a wheat farmer from Friend, Kan. To make the best use of the stubble and silage left in his fields after harvest, he began grazing a few cattle, and selling them to a local packing house.

Beef is no longer a matter of cattle drives and stock yards in Kansas and Chicago. They have been replaced by mammoth feed lots all over the west where thousands of head of cattle are fattened for delivery to nearby packing houses built where the feed and cattle are.

24. Ralph Gross bought 203 head and contracted with the feed lot to fatten them. Gross bought the calves at an average weight of 781 pounds. He paid \$60,741.62.

The cattle ate for 105 days on Gross' money and he then sold them to the Farmland Industries packing house on Sept. 6 for slaughter. The cattle weighed an average of 1,201 pounds on the hoof.

There was a little bad luck involved. Health authorities found one steer with arthritis and condemned it. Another came up a buller—that aberration in the animal kingdom where a calf will not be tolerated by the rest of the herd. Like a leper, a buller is penned up with the other bullers, lest his feed-lot mates kill him. Bullers tolerate bullers.

On the day the cattle were loaded, Gross got more bad news. One of his cattle dropped dead at the slaughterhouse door. Wham! Another \$375 down the drain.

Of the original 203 head, 198 actually entered the slaughterhouse. Of those, 10 had not developed satisfactorily and were sold at a losing discount.

In the end Ralph Gross' cattle, weighing 228,365 pounds, produced one prime steer, 72 choice, 125 good. The aim is two-thirds choice. The carcass weight after slaughter was 143,000 pounds of

beef—bone, fat and lean.

The feed lot charges came to \$18,847.91. Gross had to pay interest on the purchase money of about \$1,800. Finally, his speculation on 203 head of cattle of good repute cost him about \$2,600.

His aim was profit and next time he might make it.

It took less than two hours to run Ralph Gross' cattle through slaughter and trim. The quick, machine-like work of the men in the slaughterhouse is relentless, as if some gigantic appetite was waiting at the door. Every time the bolt gun is pressed to the head of a steer a counter clicks again in the foreman's office, one every 31.2 seconds.

The packing house sells meat, but it survives on the remains. The price of beef would be higher, were it not for the high price for hides and offal.

"They'd be losing their shirts right now if it weren't for the price of hides," says one meat man. "Actually the people are eating off the hide and tallow of the animal for the first time in I don't know how many years. It's also paying for the freight east. This is an extraordinary situation. It will not continue. Eventually the burden will bounce back to the wholesale cost of meat, and eventually that will show up at retail."

There are 19 separate items, from a 13-pound liver and a 4.5 pound heart to a pound and a quarter of salivary glands and 7.5 pounds of lungs. Some of it is only good for pet food. Some is rendered. Pancreas, bile, thyroid and fetal blood goes to pharmaceutical firms. Dried blood is animal feed. Everything is used, even warts and gallstones. The gallstones are shipped to the orient where they are used to make iridescent paints and mounted to ward off evil spirits. The occasional warts are sold to pharmaceutical firms which use them to make an anti-wart vaccine.

Federal graders check all of the innards as carefully as they check the carcass. They condemn roughly 45 per cent of the livers, for instance, on the slightest hint of disease. The average value of all beef byproducts is about \$40 a head.

Refrigerated and ready to ship the next day at 53.5 cents a pound prime, 52.5 cents choice and 49 cents good, Ralph Gross' cattle no longer belong to him. The packing house gets its one per cent profit, and those steers and heifers are heading to markets from the Stop and Shop in Boston to the Quaker Tea Company in Philadelphia, still losing weight and money.

Most of the beef shipped east is in carcass form, sides and quarters. Because it contains so much bone and fat, as much as 40 percent of it ends up on the cutting room floor, sold for less than it cost. That means more paid for

freight on a losing commodity, and it means that the better cuts of meat will have to pay for the losses.

Trimmed first

Not all beef is shipped in this costly way. Some firms now pre-cut the meat to leave the bone and suet at the packing house, designing packageable portions of meat for final trimming by the supermarket. It saves on freight. But in some cities, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters refuse to handle meat in this freight-saving form, largely because it cuts down on their labor.

Still that one process alone could save a quarter of the shipping costs on carcass beef. Bone and suet, sold for rendering, bring only about two cents a pound, less than it costs to ship it east. Freight east runs about three cents a pound.

Beef shrinks as it moves down the food chain. Of the 1,100 pound steer that walks into the slaughterhouse, only 660 pounds comes out as meat carcass. When it reaches the retailer and is trimmed, only 462 pounds ends up on the supermarket shelf.

As the weight shrinks, the price goes up. A live steer sells for about 36 cents a pound. Slaughtered and refrigerated in carcass form it costs 61 cents a pound. Freight adds three cents, handling adds two cents, and now a pound of beef, trimmed, costs 96 cents. To that add overhead and about a one per cent profit.

A supermarket chain executive says, "We know the farmer isn't making much money and we know the packer isn't making any money and we know the retailer isn't making any money. Meat will be more expensive. Meat at retail will not sell for less. It's likely to keep going up until there is more beef than people want to buy."

Tomorrow: Part three will deal with producers' attempts to meet the consumers' demands for more and more fresh meat.

Machine wash bodysuits are for all ages

What started out in foundation departments as a soft-shaping, smooth-fitting body stocking developed into an inner-outer wear fashion that rates a department of its own. Appealing first to the young fashionaire, bodywear, now popular for all ages, is even making its way into men's departments.

This is a fashion that combines well with the current layered-look or goes it alone as the top for skirts and pants. Bodysuits are sold in lacy stretch fabrics for dressy evenings and in tailored prints to go with sportswear. All kinds of colors, textures and fabrics are available, though the emphasis is on knits. To coordinate top and bottom there are all-in-one bodysuits, with or without feet, and tights and pantyhose to match bodysuits.

Because bodywear, while a far cry from lingerie, is nevertheless intimate apparel, it should be treated to a sudsing after each wearing. Most bodywear can be washed by machine using a delicate or permanent press cycle. Some new washers have special knit cycles which are ideal for laundering this type of garment. Where tangling of legs and sleeves may occur, place the garment in a nylon mesh bag before machine laundering.

Be sure to read hangtags for complete laundering instructions since they will vary according to color as well as fabric. Then enjoy the comfort and easy washability of the new bodywear fashions.

Area couples announce plans

Kain-Breese — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kain, 1118½ W. Franklin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, April Lynn, to John K. Breese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Breese, Port Edwards.

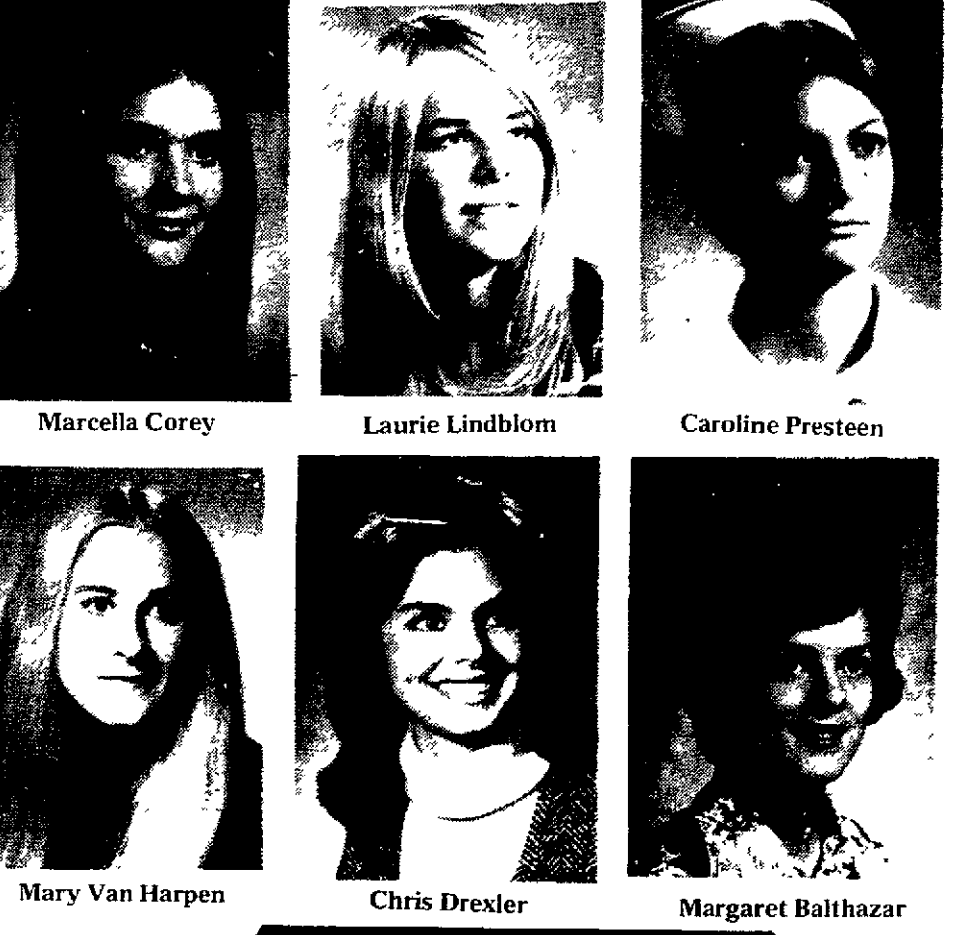
Corey-Hurst — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corey, 337 N. Pine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Kenneth Hurst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurst, 600 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Lindblom-Kiekhaefer — GREENLEAF — The engagement of Laurie Lindblom and James Kiekhaefer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lindblom, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Kiekhaefer, route 2. The couple plans a Sept. 21 wedding.

Van Harpen-Knox — MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Van Harpen, 909 Sixth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary K., to Douglas B. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Knox, Whitewater.

Drexler-Hasselbacher — OSHKOSH — August 25 is the date chosen for the wedding of Chris Drexler and Ron Hasselbacher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Drexler, 665 W. Ninth Ave. Mr. Hasselbacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasselbacher, 664 Grove St., Neenah.

Balthazar-Douglas — ROYALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Helerian Balthazar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to William Douglas. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douglas, Manawa.



Sisters to wed

The wedding dates of Caroline A. and Diane M. Presteen have been announced. They are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Presteen.

Caroline and Jon T. Schroeder, will wed May 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, route 1, Diane and Thomas J. Pompa have chosen Sept. 9 to be married. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pompa, 1042 W. Grant St.

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Special Per Bunch **60c to \$3.25** Cash & Carry Plus Tax

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Reg. \$1.75 Per Bunch **NOW \$1.39** Cash & Carry Plus Tax

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With Partridge Berries Limited Selection
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790 Winnemone Ave. NEENAH

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"



Chorus line

They never forgot the importance of pointing their toe. Making up a three generation dance line are, from left, Mrs. Timothy Frieders; Mrs. Robert Vanden Burgt, De Pere;

Mrs. John Steger; Mrs. Robert Kasten, Menasha; Fritz Brusch, Mrs. Florence Cottrell, Mrs. Donald Streck, Mrs. Charles Pond, Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke and Mrs. Robert Eggert.

Goodbye, Mrs. Mortell

Three generations of hoofers gathered Thursday evening at Reetz's Supper Club in appreciation of a woman who nursed them through the beginning stages of shuffle steps, standard time steps, wings and pull backs.

Marie Mortell, who began her teaching career at age 15 while a New London high school sophomore, has ended nearly four decades of dance.

"I always wanted to dance. I guess I

was born with that desire," said the high stepping mother of four.

But Thursday night capped the years of effort well remembered by her students. Her response to the surprise party was one that left her sleepless for the rest of the night.

"I've never had an experience like that in my life-time," she said recalling the faces and well wishes of the 250 gathered in her honor. Looking back on

all the years she has found "everything memorable. If I had my whole life to live over I would do the whole thing again. Even the bad days were memorable."

Mrs. Mortell won't be wiling away the hours in the security of the reclining chair given her Thursday by her students. She'll throw her efforts in another direction. In her lifetime she always dreamed of doing two things —

teaching and helping in a hospital. She's fulfilled one of these dreams. The rest is yet to come.

"I'm going to try another span of life," she said, this time in a hospital instead of the Recreation Department where her services began under E. W. Grover.

"I don't think I could survive without people. I couldn't keep going without the personal contact."

The sharing of time, talent and energy has been reciprocal, she said of both her young and not so young charges. "They're all a part of me. And there's a little of me in them."

Meeting Notes

NEW LONDON — Paper Valley Toastmistress Club will meet for a Christmas party and cookie exchange at the home of Gertrude Tews on Thursday night.

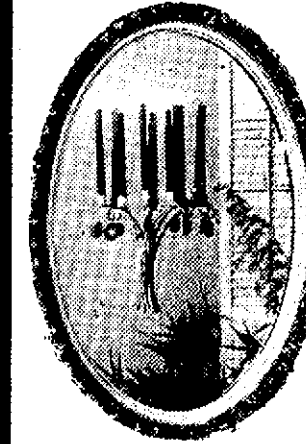
The annual Christmas potluck and silent auction of the EMBA Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lyndale Operations Center. Members are requested to bring articles to be auctioned off. There will be no personal gift exchanges this year.

Family's new baby

New baby in the family? Mother needs pampering, too. While baby naps each day, bathe leisurely, brush hair, apply make-up, cream hands, splash on cologne and rest a bit. When baby awakes refreshed, so is Mother!

Give something different this Xmas. A gift certificate from the...

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16"x60" plate mirror.

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Monday, Dec. 18 through Friday Dec. 22 till 9 P.M.



Surprise

Nearly four decades of teaching dance were culminated Thursday as Mrs. Marie Mortell,

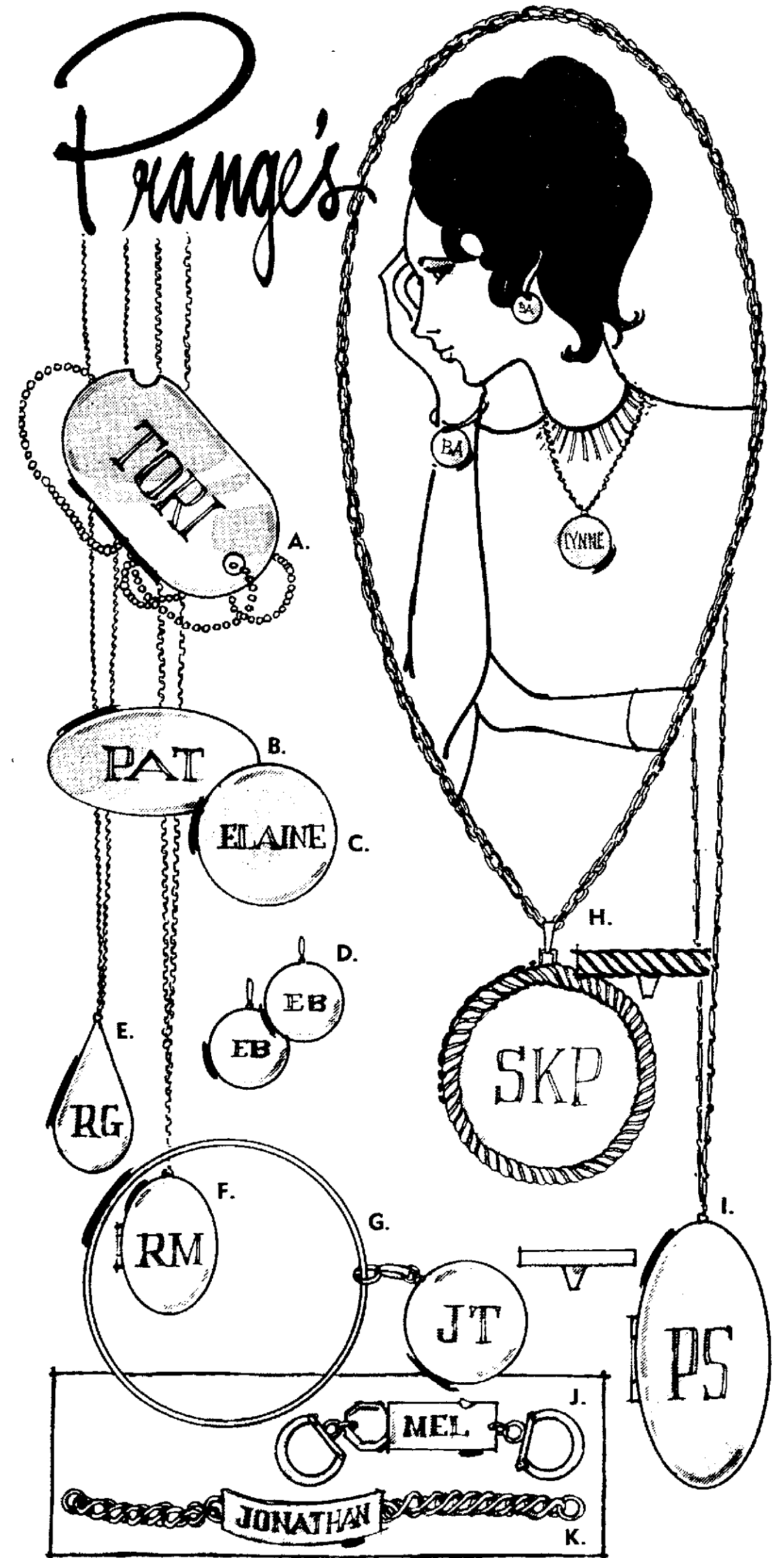
flanked by her husband, Cliff, walked into a surprise party at Reetz's Supper Club



And tears

It was a time for tears as Mrs. Mortell said a sad farewell to her young students. With her

are Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke and Mrs. John Bradish. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Coro's polished gilt gold or silver jewelry adds a personal touch. All monogrammed while you wait, at no extra charge! A. Dog tag necklace, \$4. B&C. Pins, \$3. D. Earrings (pierced or clip), \$4. E. Teardrop pendant, \$3. F. Mini locket, \$6. G. Bracelet, 7.50. H. Convertible pendant, \$8. I. Convertible locket, \$9. For him and her: J. Key ring, \$4. K. ID bracelet, \$5.

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I:
1-b; 2-interior; 3-can;
4-a; 5-True

PART II:
1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c

PART III:
1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c

SYMBOL QUIZ:
1-C; 2-I; 3-G; 4-H; 5-J;
6-B; 7-D; 8-A; 9-E; 10-F

CHALLENGE:
True



Getting ready

Above, Mrs. Robert Pfister, Mrs. Louis Faust and Mrs. Tom Gustman, along with other members of the Grace Circle of The King's Daughters, are completing preparations for Kaukauna's first 'Holiday Charity Ball' scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kaukauna Elks Club. Proceeds from the event will be used in various charities of The King's Daughters organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ann Landers

The plants were saved as well

Dear Ann Landers: Your florist in Chicago must have been making fun of the idea that plants flourish when people are nice to them. I got that notion when he said he only speaks to his plants when they speak to him first. Here's my experience and I swear on my grandmother's grave, may her soul rest in peace, that it's true. I could never raise plants. I just accepted the fact that I didn't have a green thumb. A friend suggested that my plants died because they were lonesome. She told me to move them by the telephone so they could "get in on the conversations."

I did it and it worked like a charm. The little scrawny buds bloomed by that telephone. Pretty soon I had so many luxurious, bushy plants I decided to give a few to my mother. At that

particular time my father was drinking a lot. He used to come home gassed and roam around the house. Within a week every one of the plants died. Six months later Dad went to A.A. Mom asked for some more plants as an experiment. I gave her three. Today those plants are magnificent! — Shamrocks in Michigan

Dear Rocks: Thanks for telling it. And what a story it is I knew A.A. saved people, but I didn't realize they also saved plants. Glad you wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: All adoptive parents must decide whether or not to tell their adopted children about their origin. You have repeatedly urged the parents to state the truth early and not risk letting the child learn it from an outsider. I agree wholeheartedly. Still another problem arises — the child's curiosity about his natural parents. Many adopted children start asking if they can see their "rael" mom and dad. They build up romantic images and sometimes become obsessed with the idea that they must find these "wonderful" people. This can be avoided by presenting an objective picture of the parents when the child is young. Do not use the words "real parents" — say, instead, "the man and woman who gave birth to you." "Real parents" suggests another warm and loving mommy and daddy exist somewhere, and an emotional attachment begins. If any adoptive parent doubts this, let them ask any five-year-old why Mr. X is Johnny's daddy and he will list for you all the physical acts this man performs for the boy. To a child, his father and mother are the people he can depend on to give him day-to-day love and care. — Wilmington Social Worker

Dear Wil: Your theory sounds sensible and may accurately be termed "preventive medicine." Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors are nice but they are procrastinators. For example: Their Christmas lights were up through June. An old junk car was in their front yard for seven weeks. They stopped painting their house halfway through the job because they ran out of paint. We've explained that they are cheapening the neighborhood. They keep promising to improve, and they do — for a while. But then they revert to their old ways. Is it possible for a leopard to change its spots? — Dizzguzzled

Dear Dizz: A leopard, no. A human, sometimes. People can and do change, but I suspect the fundamental problem is that your neighbors are slob. Don't expect any miracles. Your best bet in the interest of a better-looking block, is

Las Vegas tourney will draw the experts

Many of the best-known experts of the continent will play Dec. 14 to 17 in a bridge tournament at the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas. The only prizes in most tournaments are master points, but the Flamingo tourney will distribute some \$25,000 in cash to the winners and other high scorers. The style of play will resemble that of the recent national tournament in Lancaster, Pa., from which today's hand is taken.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	10 5		
♥	K Q 9 7 2		
♦	7 4		
♣	Q J 7 2		
WEST			
♠	Q 9 6 4		
♥	8 5 4		
♦	Q 10 6 2		
♣	10 6		
EAST			
♠	A 8 7 3		
♥	10 6 3		
♦	K J 9 5		
♣	K 3		
SOUTH			
♠	K J 2		
♥	A J		
♦	A 8 3		
♣	A 9 8 5 4		

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 4

West opened the four of spades to East's ace, and East returned the three of spades. Since it was clear that each defender had started with four spades, Los Angeles expert Billy Eisenberg, playing the South hand, could afford to put up the king of spades and go after the clubs. At worst, he would lose three spades and one club. There was no need, however, to give up the club trick without a struggle. Eisenberg could afford to take the ace

of hearts and lead the jack of hearts to dummy's queen in order to return the queen of clubs for a finesse. Even if the finesse lost and even if the hearts broke badly, declarer would still win one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs. As luck would have it, the clubs and hearts broke perfectly. East covered the queen of clubs with the king, driving out the ace. On the next club lead from the South hand, West's ten appeared, assuring five club tricks. Before cashing the clubs, of course, Eisenberg led dummy's king of hearts to see what would happen. Both opponents followed suit, and declarer got rid of the two low diamonds and the jack of spades on the good hearts. The rest of the clubs gave South 12 tricks. It wasn't a difficult hand to play, but declarer did manage to rake in three

overtricks without risking the loss of his contract. Those who manage to take in the maximum without risking any loss will do well at Las Vegas whether they're playing bridge or the other games for which the city is famous.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S- A 8 7 3 H- 10 6 3 D- K J 9 5 C- K 3. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades, you will jump to four spades; if he bids anything else, you will jump to three notrump.
(A Pocket Guide to Bridge' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)
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Goat gives

One of Santa's most unusual standards is the "Jul-Bock," a goat, once the Danish gift-giver.

Advertisement

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin. Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain? You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet. Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset. When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin®.



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High court to review state case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting on an appeal by the state of Wisconsin the Supreme Court today agreed to review a ruling that threw out the murder conviction of a Chicago policeman.

The case, to be argued in early spring, concerns the extent to which officers may search an automobile without a warrant. The U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago had held Chester J. Dombrowski's conviction was based on an illegal search and could not stand.

Dombrowski was arrested for drunken driving near Kewaskum, Wis., and brought to a hospital. The following day, the rented car which he had been driving was searched by an officer looking for the service revolver off duty Chicago police are required to carry.

In doing so, he found blood-spattered clothing in the trunk. Dombrowski engaged a lawyer after being questioned about the articles. The lawyer later told police they would find a man's body on a nearby farm owned by Dombrowski's brother. Dombrowski was sentenced to life imprisonment for the man's murder after a trial in which the blood-stained articles, and others found in another auto on the farm, were used as evidence.

The circuit court ruled that arresting officers, who searched the interior of the car for the service revolver, were not entitled to a warrantless second search of the trunk because any danger from the presence of a firearm had passed.

Wisconsin argued that no "search" within the meaning of the constitution had been conducted. Citing previous court decisions, the state maintained that the Wisconsin officer legally happened on the evidence while pursuing his duty—looking for the service revolver.

Man jailed for breaking window at police station

KAUKAUNA — A 20-year-old Combined Locks man James Butcher, 432 Park St., who requested to be taken to the county jail Saturday night after throwing a garbage can through a door window at the police station got his wish this morning.

Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor sentenced the man to 40 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to public intoxication and malicious destruction of public property and was unable to pay fines of \$50 on each of the charges. In addition he was ordered to pay \$200 to get the window repaired.

According to police the man took a garbage can from a local restaurant, carried it down the Lawe Street bridge and then threw the can through the window. He then entered the station and called police obscene names. He asked to be taken to jail to "dry out."

Liquor flows freely but nobody benefits in highway incident

GREENVILLE — Holiday spirit flowed and burned in abundance this morning when a heavily-laden liquor truck headed for northern Wisconsin caught fire on U.S. 45 about three miles east of Hortonville.

By the time volunteer firemen from Hortonville and Greenville put the flames out about 11:30 a.m., a large portion of the load, estimated at \$15,000 was destroyed.

According to Norbert Sigl, Greenville fire chief, the liquor truck, driven by John P. Jones III, Milwaukee, caught fire when a box of liquor apparently fell over on a heater in the storage portion of the large van. Jones didn't notice the smoke coming from the rear of the truck, but a Greenville motorist, Roger Coenen, did, and he flagged Jones down after following him north on U.S. 45.

Although nearly half the load was salvaged the fire took about 1½ hours to bring under control. The salvaged liquor was removed to the Greenville Town Hall.

Jones left Milwaukee for Rhinelander about 5 a.m., transporting the load for the Metropolitan Liquor Co., Milwaukee.

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Where's the car

Anyone in downtown Appleton Saturday could have told you traffic was heavy. Cars jammed College Avenue out to U.S. 41. For Kathy Klingert and Julie Foxgrover, however, the question was where is the car? They were phoning for a ride after sliding on the hills in Pierce Park. (Post-Crescent photos)



Planning seat still vacant

The new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission — finishing up organizational work — will meet in Appleton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday but at least one of its 35 governing body members still won't be present.

The difficulty the governor has had in selecting his single appointee for Calumet County appears to be the last remnant of the roadblocks and problems the new agency faces in organizing this year.

The other 34 members have been named to the commission, including the governor's single appointee per each of the other nine counties in the agency. There was no word from state officials when the last member would be named.

Meanwhile, the agency which held its first meeting last September is concerned with hiring a legal counsel, finalizing audits of the two old planning agencies and handling budgetary matters.

Committees of the agency will recommend that Henry B. Busslee, Fond du Lac attorney, be named the agency's legal counsel, and the firm of Schumaker, Haass, Baier and Riedl, Appleton, as its auditor.

In another recent action, Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, named a five-member subcommittee to study the future housing need for the new agency, which temporarily is located in the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) offices in Appleton.

Besides, himself, he named Robert R. Behnke, a Shawano alderman, Elmer Weiland, Waushara County Board chairman, Wilton Wilsnack, Green Lake County Board vice chairman, and Paul Michler, Fond du Lac City Council president, to the subcommittee.

Smith said he purposely avoided naming anybody from Winnebago and Outagamie because they are the two most centrally located and likely loca-

Age 60 retirement policy criticized

Charges of "nit picking" and "dirty politics" were leveled today by the Outagamie County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee which criticized a move aimed at forcing county policemen to retire at 60 years of age.

The board Tuesday will get a recommendation from its personnel committee that would, in effect, mean that no further extensions can be granted to general employees who reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 and protective services workers, including county policemen, who turn 60.

The policy would become effective Jan. 1, according to provisions of the personnel committee action.

At issue today was a request by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice that Lt. Jack Zuelzke, head of the investigation bureau, be allowed to work one year past his year-end retirement. Zuelzke turned 60 this month.

If the board passes the personnel committee resolution, it would have to contradict itself by allowing Zuelzke to continue working to 1974.

Spice, in his letter requesting Zuelzke's retirement delay, noted that it has been his policy to request similar, one-year extensions for other members of his department when they asked. Each time the county board has approved the request, he explained.

The latest such extension was granted to Lt. Lowell Veitch, head of the traffic department. He will leave Dec. 31, about 14 months after his mandatory retirement date. Spice had endorsed one extension for Veitch, but has refused another.

The enforcement committee, before attacking the personnel unit's resolution, adopted one of its own, seeking endorsement of Spice's extension for Zuelzke. The motion was made by Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna.

In a related move, the committee will ask that its resolution be considered as a special order of business on the board floor Tuesday, in an attempt to get

action on it before supervisors consider the personnel unit's proposal.

In response to a committeeman's question, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said he supposed the personnel committee adopted the resolution to force the county board to stop granting work extensions to employees.

County-paid life insurance premiums for employees are predicated on mandatory retirement ages, Woehler said. Overall premiums could increase if employees are allowed to remain past retirement age.

"I think it's a nit picking reason," LaPin replied. The small amount involved would "... amount to peanuts," Van Dyke added. And Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton saw evidence of "a little dirty politics."

Woehler said he detected "a lot of insinuations here," and told the committee he didn't feel like "eating them up." He suggested the personnel committee be questioned on the board floor.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh saw the proposal as simply a tool for enforcing state laws regarding mandatory retirement.

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

B-1

Yes, those readings keep setting records

The Fox Valley continued to set more miserable records this past weekend, as Appleton had record lows on Sunday and this morning to go along with record lows last Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

This morning, the temperature was minus-14 degrees, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., surpassing the old high record on this date in 1962 of minus-eight. The old record of minus-five on Dec. 10, 1932, fell Sunday with a minus-13.

Last week, Wisconsin Michigan recorded zero on Monday, compared with plus-three in 1950, minus-11 on Wednesday compared with zero in 1958

and minus-13 Thursday compared with 1958.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay said the December temperatures have been running far below the normal which are lows of about plus-15 and highs of around 30 degrees.

U.S. Weather officials predicted the cold would moderate somewhat this week but still remain below the normal. The low tonight was expected to be five above and the high Tuesday about 22.

For Wednesday through Friday, the forecast is for lows of zero to five above and highs of 15 to 19.

About six inches of snow has fallen in the past week, and there is a heavy snow watch out for Tuesday. Flurries are forecast for Wednesday through Friday.

The entire state has suffered with the cold as the Arctic air mass swept through, setting record lows in several areas.

Record lows were set at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison overnight. Green Bay's 17 below zero was considerably colder than the previous record for that date of 5 below, set in 1917. Milwaukee recorded 10 below, compared with 4 below set in 1876, while the mercury dropped to 17 below at Madison where the old record was 9 below, set in 1962.

Those weren't the coldest temperatures in the state. Lone Rock took the prize for the lowest reading, 26 below zero. Other lows included 20 below at Eagle River, 19 below at Juneau, 18 below at Beloit, 17 below at Richland Center, 15 below at Port Edwards, 14 below at Eau Claire, Wausau, Baraboo, Marshfield and Spooner, 13 below at Superior, 12 below at Rhinelander, Menomonee and Ashland, 11 below at Park Falls and Land O Lakes and 10 below at La Crosse, Baldwin and Stoughton.

Partly sunny conditions today were to give way to cloudiness and the likelihood of snow in the south tonight. Snow was expected over most of the state by Tuesday. Highs today were to range from 5 to 15 with lows tonight dropping to 5 below to 8.

It would mean a return of the familiar early winter pattern set in the state of icy readings followed by warmer temperatures and snowfall.

Sunday's subzero weather followed a snowstorm Saturday night which dropped from two to four inches of new snow on parts of the state and caused traffic problems.

Highs Sunday ranged from 18 at Green Bay to 2 at Ashland. Other highs were 16 at Marshfield, 15 at Milwaukee and Beloit, 13 at Lone Rock, 12 at Appleton and Neenah, 11 at Madison, 10 at Hilbert and Port Edwards, 9 at Wausau, 8 at La Crosse and Rhinelander, 5 at Land O Lakes, 4 at Eagle River and 3 at Superior.

Burglars take safe from police station at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Unless interested in police records, some thieves went through a lot of trouble for nothing Sunday morning when they stole a safe weighing over 300 pounds from the village police station.

According to Police Chief Thomas Jansen, the person or persons responsible climbed a rear fire escape to the second floor of the village hall, smashed open a rear door, and took the safe from the second floor office.

Jansen said the thieves left the same way they had entered.

The theft took place between 1 and 4 a.m. Sunday and the safe contained only police records.





Sylvia Porter

What to do if you have car accident

We are now into the most treacherous weeks for automobile accidents — with the outlook that, by New Year's Day, some 55,000 Americans will have died and another 5 million will have been injured in this year's 23 million auto accidents. The total dollar cost of these 1972 accidents will soar to a new all-time record of \$17 billion.

What if you become involved in an accident? Would you know precisely what and what not to do? Are you aware, for instance, that you are supposed to report the facts at once to your insurance agent — even if the other driver is completely at fault, admits it and promises to have his insurance company pay for any damage caused to you?

Send registered letter

Do you know you should follow up your call with a registered letter to your insurance company, stating that you have been in an automobile accident? And that you should do this even if the damages resulting from the accident are minimal and even if your reporting of the accident may end up costing you more in increased premium rates than the minor expense of having your car fixed on your own?

The reasons will become obvious when you think this through. First, the other driver's oral promises are worthless to you, since he (or she) could change his mind at any moment or even switch signals and claim that it was you who caused the accident.

Second, if the accident should turn out to be more serious than it appeared (i.e., if the other driver later develops symptoms of whiplash injury), you could lose the benefit of your insurance coverage because you did not report the accident within the prescribed number of days.

Third, in order to collect full benefits due you on your auto insurance, you may be required by the company writing your policy to report any accident in which you become involved within a certain limited time. If you don't, the

company may be able to disclaim any and all legal responsibility in the accident.

Things you should do

Herewith, a few vital do's and don'ts as guides:

Do — after you've called the police — exchange driver's licenses and registrations. Note the other driver's name, address, telephone number, and exchange names, addresses and phone numbers of your insurance companies and/or agents.

Do not disclose the extent of your insurance coverage.

Do not confess, even at the scene of an accident you have caused, guilt and do not pledge to "have everything taken care of by" your insurance company.

Do not sign any waivers of liability or any assurances that you have not been physically injured, for your injuries might not become evident for days or weeks.

Do not answer by yourself letters or phone calls from the other party involved. Send all inquiries to your insurance agent.

Do, if you have a camera with you, snap pictures of the accident, people involved, position of cars, details of damage.

Do make your own sketch of the cars and placement of people in relation to each other and the road — and if you must move your car, make chalk marks on the road showing where it was.

Do, if your accident is serious and causes injury to others, consult a lawyer — but steer clear of any lawyer who claims he can win a big settlement which he might split with you.

Stay in the area

Do, if the accident is serious, resign yourself to staying in the area a while, even if you're a long way from home. It'll be cheaper than trying to resolve complex problems by phone.

Do, if there's evidence that the other driver is drunk, encourage a breath test for both of you when the police arrive.

Do check whether the other driver's license lists any relevant restrictions — such as a requirement for wearing of eye-glasses — and whether the driver was heeding the restrictions.

Do keep a record of any substitute transportation costs while your car is being fixed — renting a car, taxis, etc. — for these might be reimbursable under your insurance coverage.

Do consult two or three reputable auto body shops for estimates on damage, but avoid any shop that offers to jack up its estimate and bill to cover the cost of your deductible. This shop also may cheat on the quality of its repair work.

Do collect at the right time all the relevant facts. Tomorrow's column will give you an accident information checklist.

(Copyright 1972)

Story hour program to begin at library

The Appleton Public Library will begin a new pre-school story hour for children who have just turned 4 beginning at 10 a.m. Jan. 10.

Registrations for the class will be taken after Thursday.

NEENAH-MENASHA — "We'll be getting down to nitty-gritty details."

That's how Allan Schoen, assistant director of the Department of Natural Resources' regional Green Bay office, described the work sessions scheduled with area government and industry officials Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ramada Inn in Neenah.

Oliver D. Williams, assistant administrator of the DNR's environmental protection division in Madison, said today that the work sessions could be the first of several called to iron out the fine points of a Fox River cleanup which was assaulted generally at the Nov. 28 enforcement conference.

In charge of the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings here will be Schoen, for the state, and Louis J. Bremhurst, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Region Five office in

Chicago, for the federal government.

Williams and Schoen said the meetings will be open to the news media and the public.

The following is the schedule for the sessions:

— On Tuesday, at 9 a.m., the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission, and the cities of Neenah and Menasha.

— 1 p.m., John Strange Paper, division of Menasha Corp.

— 3 p.m., Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

On Wednesday:

— 8 a.m., Kimberly-Clark Corp.,

— 10 a.m. Gilbert.

— 1 p.m. Bergstrom, and

— 3 p.m. George Whiting Paper.

Work sessions have been scheduled at various times on Thursday with officials from the City of Appleton and two paper mills there. These also will be held at the Ramada Inn.



News

Added aids bring call for new budget

NEENAH — With the news that the city's piece of federal revenue sharing could be more than is expected there's a move to call a special city council meeting Wednesday to include the extra money (\$64,000) in the 1973 budget.

Council President Ald. Thomas Willarson said today that he and three other aldermen were asking for the special session to budget the extra money and "possibly reduce the tax rate" which was adopted less than a week ago.

Meanwhile Mayor Roman V. Hauser announced that he would try to discourage a special session primarily because the city isn't sure how much money we're going to get.

He also cited overtime and a reprinting of the tax bills too large an obstacle to overcome.

According to John Sahli, finance director, the city received its first revenue sharing installment of \$121,108 today. Preliminary indications are that the first payment will be about half of what the city can expect as its 1972 share. If the full payment materializes Neenah's 1972 share will be \$242,000 instead of \$178,000.

But Sahli also quoted an accompanying letter from the U.S. Treasury as saying, "There may be errors and in some cases adjustments (in future payments) could be forthcoming." It says the adjustments could range from minimal to "significant amounts."

Also a change in the adopted net tax rate of \$41.61 per \$1,000 assessed value, would mean reprinting all the tax bills, a process, Sahli says, which would delay sending out the bill until the middle of January.

The adopted budget uses about \$300,000 in anticipated revenue sharing funds although most of it (\$250,000) is

earmarked for one-time capital outlay items. The rest has been applied to on-going expenses.

The reason the council designated one-time items was to make sure that in the event revenue sharing failed to materialize during 1973, the project could be delayed without completely upsetting the budget.

Now, with Willarson's call for a special session and being joined by Alds. Jeffrey Smith, Michael Ellis, Robert Troyer, it would appear that the council's thinking has changed.

It was Ellis and Willarson who had opposed moves to plug in revenue items, proposed by Troyer, on the grounds that the city couldn't budget income for two reasons. One, the city wasn't sure it would get the money, and second, no one was sure how much it was going to be.

Willarson, calling for the special session, admitted he wasn't sure how much more the city could expect in revenue sharing funds. "Nobody has the answer, but I think it will materialize," he said.

"No matter how we use it, it will offset the tax rate," Willarson examined today.

Other cities like Green Bay and Appleton had used the revenue sharing to hold 1973 taxes down and with each losing significant amounts, both indicated that they were in a bind as to how to finance their 1973 budgets.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-2

'Nitty-gritty' details of abatement

Schoen said officials will try to establish precise dates at the sessions, on such items as the construction of the Neenah interceptor between the treatment plant and the vicinity of the Bergstrom Paper Company, elimination of clear water infiltration into the sewer system, phosphorous removal from waste water at the treatment plant, and solicitation of explicit dates of completion of independent wastewater treatment facilities for paper mills desiring to construct them.

Williams said if just a "couple of" work sessions are involved, recommendations from DNR could be swift. He guessed that such recommendations would be forthcoming in January.

In any event, Williams and Schoen said, EPA could be expected to work fast because the 180-day notices handed out earlier expire on April 3.

Williams said officials at Madison

headquarters would re-evaluate clean up progress in the Fox Valley based the "entire picture" it obtains from meeting with municipalities and firms in the work sessions.

Williams and Schoen both mentioned as one of the big tasks the formation of a "basis" for granting of discharge permits under the 1899 Refuse Act. Schoen said he understood that late last week, the DNR board voted to place the state eventually in charge of granting the permits.

Extension of any existing orders, if granted, would be based largely on information filed at the sessions.

Williams said, while the sessions themselves will deal with individual status on state and federal clean up orders.

State traffic toll rises to 1,096 through weekend

The son of a Neenah couple who was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 2 died Saturday afternoon at a Manitowoc hospital of injuries suffered in the collision.

The death of James A. Smestad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smestad, and the deaths of six other persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1972 traffic fatality toll to 1,096 today compared to 1,067 on the same date last year.

A graduate of Neenah High School and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Smestad, 24, was married and worked as an accountant in Milwaukee.

Weekend fatalities include:

Doreen Aman, 6, of Waukesha was killed Sunday when the car she was in left a suburban Milwaukee street and

struck a culvert.

Marilyn Marting, 27, of Prairie du Chien, lost her life Sunday when her car collided with a freight train at a Prairie du Chien crossing.

Retired persons to view travel program

"Travel With Maxine," through slides and a commentary will be the program Tuesday for the retired people's day at the Appleton YMCA. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m., with Maxine Vanevenhoven, adult director, in charge.

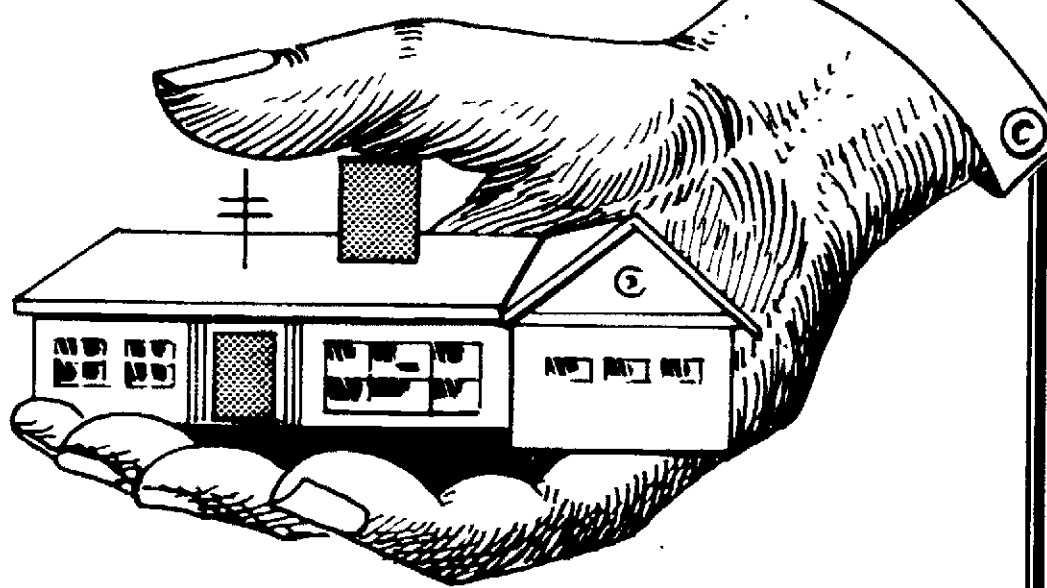
Coffee will be at 10 a.m. and the program and exercises will follow. Luncheon in the cafeteria will precede swimming, cards and billiards.



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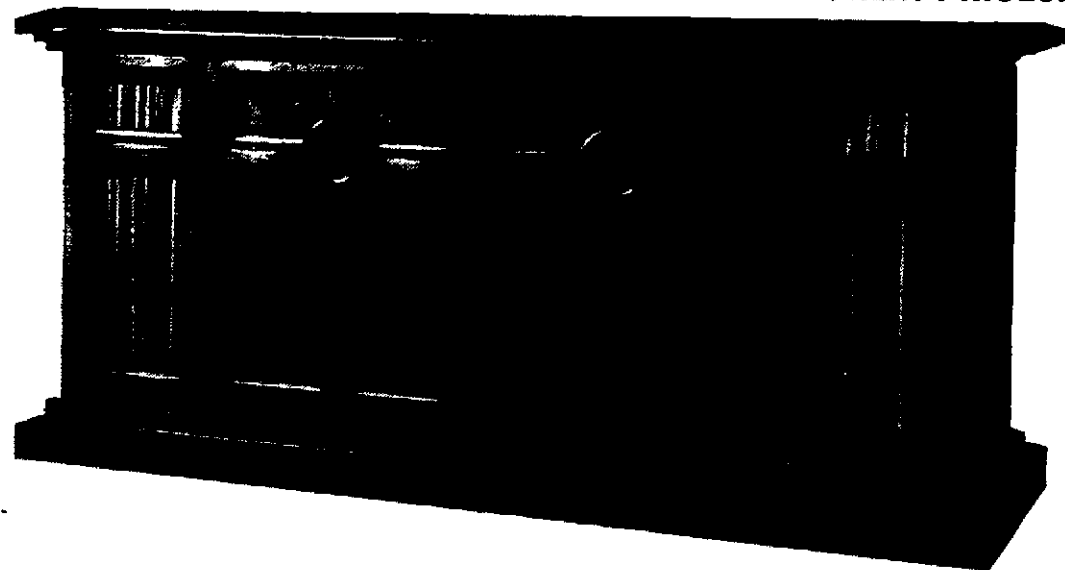
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Cabinet appointees faceless, political

WASHINGTON — The sacking of Peter G. Peterson as secretary of commerce in the wake of his triumphant international economic negotiations is the key to the otherwise baffling makeup of President Nixon's second-term Cabinet.

Peterson flunked two tests of cabinet-making which have guided Mr. Nixon and his inner circle at Camp David: first, the cabinet member must fit the political grand design for a new Republican majority; second, he cannot be a genuine personage, possibly unwilling to subordinate himself to White House aides.

Besides eliminating Peterson, those tests insured a second-term cabinet both faceless and symbolically political. That was the intent of the five cabinet-makers at Camp David: the President, aides H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson and that immensely influential Houston lawyer, John B. Connally.

He's a political novice

Nowhere is their intent clearer than the commerce department. Stripping the secretary of foreign duties fits the scheme of concentrating still more power in the White House. The new secretary, South Carolina textiles executive Frederick Dent, meets both tests: first, a political novice, he is unlikely to challenge the White House; second, he helps cement the Southern wing of the new Republican coalition. Indeed, the cabinet-makers considered only Southern business executives to replace Peterson.

Conversely, Peterson was deemed unfit for multiple reasons: his high visibility, his liberal friends on the Georgetown dinner circuit, his favorable press notices. The last straw was the Dec. 4 edition of Time declaring: "After less than a year in the job, he is wielding more clout than any commerce secretary since Herbert Hoover."

But Peterson's biggest disability may have been his failure to fit Mr. Nixon's

political grand design. In White House discussions, aides grumbled about Peterson's past business association (at Bell & Howell) and continuing friendship with Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. Since the White House targets Percy as Public Enemy No. 1 who must be kept from the 1976 presidential nomination, a Percy ally in the cabinet is intolerable.

Offered NATO assignment

As we reported a week ago, Peterson was asked to become ambassador to NATO with greatly expanded duties in international economic negotiations. Mr. Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry F. Kissinger, intended this as a major position for Peterson. But the European base, making the mission harder to perform, would have pushed Peterson out of Washington as desired by the White House staff. The requirement to move to Europe also, less than coincidentally, led to Peterson's rejecting it for personal reasons.

Similar logic dictated a new secretary of transportation. Despite public statements to the contrary, John Volpe wanted to stay. But the former governor of Massachusetts was too publicly conscious, too independent and too much the politician for the cabinet makers.

At one point, defeated Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado was mentioned as Volpe's successor. But there was no

desire for another experienced politician there. The eventual choice, Claude S. Brinegar, is described by those who knew him at Union Oil Co. as a bland organization man sure to submit to White House orders.

Brennan will need help

Construction union leader Peter Brennan as secretary of labor shocked high administration officials who see him totally unqualified and are urging the White House that a strong administrator had better be named under secretary. But Brennan at labor fits the

Nixon political grand design as much as Dent does and Peterson does not at commerce.

The pattern is consistent. Articulate, energetic Republican politicians — Donald Rumsfeld (who winds up at NATO) and George Bush (asked by Mr. Nixon to become Republican national chairman) — were opposed for cabinet posts by top Nixon advisers. Able and ambitious Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis was passed over as secretary of housing and urban development in favor of the able but politically unam-

bitious Commerce Under Secretary James Lynn (whose appointment shocked even pro-Nixon mayors).

"Who cares?" snapped a presidential

aide, questioned about the second cabinet's stature. "The cabinet doesn't mean anything." Except for political symbolism in the Brennan and Dent appointments, the cabinet-makers of Camp David have made sure it does not.

(Copyright 1972)

smile money



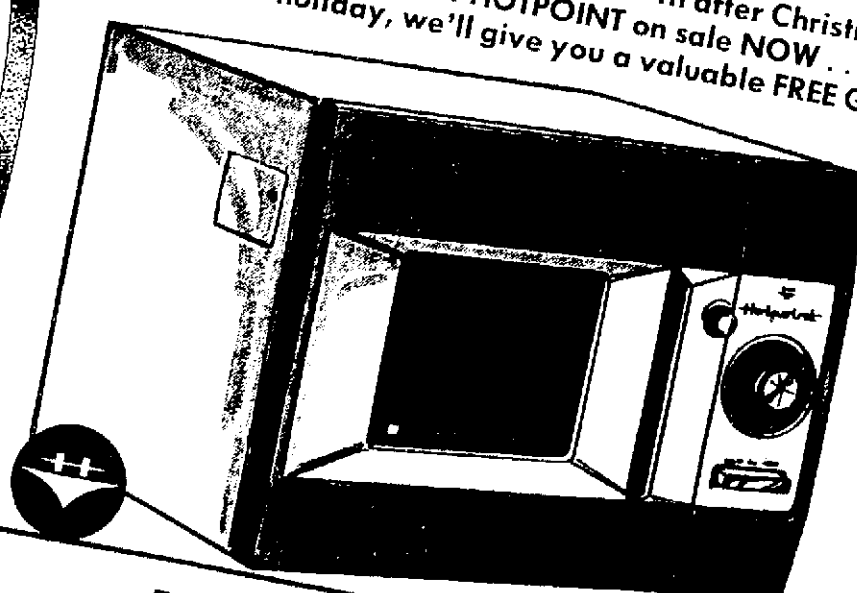
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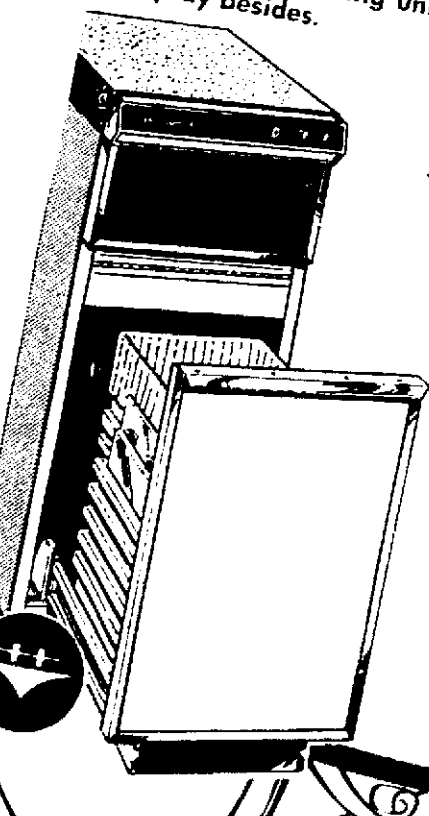
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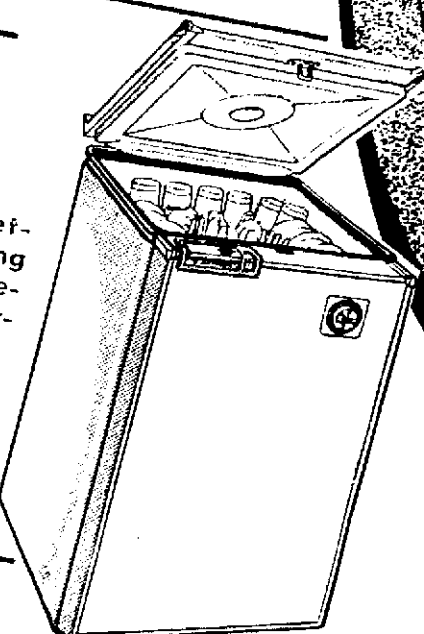
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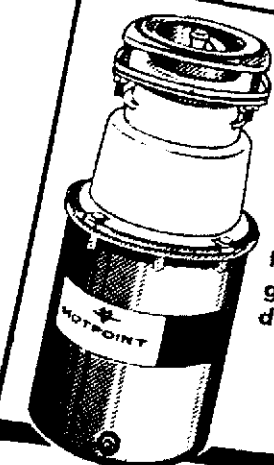
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Jane Fonda says she will marry Tom Hayden

ROEROS, Norway (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda says she plans to marry antiwar demonstrator Tom Hayden following her divorce from movie director Roger Vadim.

Miss Fonda, 35, and Hayden, 32, will marry in the United States next year, a spokesman for Miss Fonda said.

Hayden was one of five persons found guilty of crossing state lines to incite riot at the 1968 Democratic convention. The convictions were reversed on appeal last month.

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Chile offered loan for arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources say the Russians have offered the socialist government of Chile \$50 million in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment.

The sources, specialists in hemispheric matters, described the

Truman off critical list

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The heart of Harry S. Truman continues to show irregularities in rhythm, doctors reported today, but the former president told them "I feel all right" and spent a restful night.

The 88-year-old Truman remained in serious condition this morning, hospital officials said.

A morning medical report from Research Hospital and Medical Center said Truman was asked Sunday night about 11: p.m. EST how he felt and he responded: "I feel all right." This came after his heart had developed irregularities.

Truman also was asked if he hurt anywhere, and replied "no," the hospital reported.

A medical bulletin issued at 10 a.m. today said Truman's blood pressure was 120 over 60, his pulse 76, respiration 28 and temperature 97.8. John Dreves, hospital spokesman said all these indications were within normal limits. His kidney function was adequate and he continued to take tube feedings well, Dreves added.

The next bulletin was scheduled for 10 p.m. Newsmen asked for an afternoon briefing and Dreves said he would see if one could be arranged.

Sunday began on an optimistic note as the former president was taken off the critical list after four days of hanging near death, but late Sunday doctors reported "more frequent abnormalities" in the rhythm of Truman's heart.

Strauss wants one party for all Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss has taken on the posture and perils of a tightrope walker in his new job as national Democratic chairman with his pledge to "try to bring everybody back to this party."

In his campaign for the office which he won by a close vote Saturday at the Democratic National Committee's first post election meeting, Strauss had the support of party conservatives and middle grounders, but he made a lot of promises to the liberal-reform wing along the way.

Now, he has to keep them all happy while trying to bring back the defectors who fled to neutrality or the Republican camp during the national election.

Strauss danced gingerly Sunday around questions on what party role will be open to such people as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who sat out the presidential campaign in pique over the nomination of Sen. George McGovern, or to John B. Connally who campaigned for President Nixon.

"I'm not going to start prejudging anybody right now," Strauss said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"The first thing I ought to try to do is create a climate where all these factions can talk a little and communicate," he said.

Jean Westwood, the outgoing chairman, who resigned under fire Saturday, had said both she and Strauss were symbols of extremes, and she tried to prevent his succession.

Mrs. Westwood had become a symbol of the "New Left" for no better reason than that she was picked by McGovern for the job. Strauss was suspect on the

Soviet offer as a major step in a campaign to expand Russian military and political influence in Latin America.

Until now, U.S. officials say, no Latin American nation except communist Cuba has accepted any significant military equipment from the Soviet Union.

Western intelligence sources reported the Soviet arms credit offered to Chile—described as a virtual giveaway—was made before Chilean President Salvador Allende visited Moscow last week.

There was no indication whether the subject was discussed by Allende and top Kremlin leaders. Official announcements referred to Soviet pledges of increased economic aid to Chile.

Some American officials say economic development aid could be used to mask military purposes.

In this connection, they said, there have been reports the Russians were proposing to help develop Chile's fishing ports in exchange for permission to operate Soviet naval units from those ports.

Base rights in Chile would give the expanding Soviet Navy its first toehold on the Pacific coast of Latin America. Russian fleet units now visit Cuba, permitting the Soviets to show their flag in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Soviet Union was said to have offered Chile the \$50 million in arms credits at an interest rate of only 1 per cent, to be repaid in 50 years.

Among other things, the Russians for months have been urging the Chileans to buy MIG21 jet fighters to replace Chile's obsolescent British-made warplanes.

Chilean air force leaders would rather get new equipment from the United States, according to American officials, but Congress has clamped strict limits on U.S. arms aid and sales to Latin America.

Gen. Cesar Ruiz, chief of the Chilean air force, visited Washington in October and talked over the question with senior U.S. officials.

left because of his deep roots in the conservative Texas wing of the party.

Strauss' victory was hardly a mandate. A vote to oust Mrs. Westwood failed 105 to 100. Strauss was elected with 106½ votes. A combined total of 97½ votes went to two would be compromise candidates, California party Chairman Charles Manatt and George Mitchell, Maine national committeeman who headed Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign.

Manatt and George Mitchell, Maine national committeeman who headed Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign.

But signs of healing appeared quickly with Strauss saying he had received congratulations and promises of cooperation from McGovern and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., considered by many to be the frontrunner for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Strauss had made peace overtures by retaining the new reform commission already seated by Mrs. Westwood and headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and Baltimore city councilman Barbara Mikulski.

The new chairman also endorsed the membership list for a party-charter commission drafted by Mrs. Westwood and even added her name to it.

And he maneuvered to keep Vice Chairman Basil Patterson, first black man to hold such a high position in the party, by adding a second vice chairman, Caroline Wilkins, to get around a party rule requiring that the vice chairman be of the opposite sex from the chairman.

The reaction to Strauss' election from the liberal-reform wing was guarded. The prevailing attitude was to give him a chance.

From another wing of the party came word that Wallace was pleased with Strauss' election.



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Charles Kemner is originator of the Kash Kard discount business in Gainesville, Fla.

Japan's Tanaka wins mandate

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal Democratic party won a general-election mandate today for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and Socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the program.

The conservative party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the Diet, and support from 14 conservative independents who were elected could bring the government's majority to 79.

That would be 24 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal Democrats lost 26 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 118, a gain of 31, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 postwar elections. In the old house, they had 14.

The big losers, with the Liberal Democrats, were the middle-of-the-road opposition. The Komeito, a creation of the Buddhist Sokagakkai sect which recently broke with its parent, dropped from 47 to 29 seats, and the Democratic Socialists dropped from 29 to 19. Two men were elected from minor parties.

Campaigning in his first national test since becoming prime minister in July, Tanaka made a major issue of his program to resettle millions of people and scores of major industries in less populated areas.

The Socialists and Communists charge that Tanaka's plan would spread

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If you want to buy anything, from a rib roast to radial tires, in this university city — student capitalist Charles Kemner can get it for you at 5 to 50 per cent off.

Kemner, 25, a University of Florida political-science major, sells "Kash Kards" for \$7 a year. Card holders are entitled to discounts at 85 participating Gainesville merchants.

"I'm a capitalist, no two ways about it," he said, "but I enjoy making money in ways that will help people."

Kash Kard discounts range from half off on tires to 25 per cent off on diamonds to 5 per cent off on meat.

Kemner said his cash discount club is not the first organized in this country — just the best.

"I studied about six different concepts, and each one had a flaw," he said. "For example, they charge the merchants or they charge \$25 for a card. I just took all the best ideas."

Under Kemner's system, all a participating merchant has to do is give discounts to Kash Kard members who show up with cash in hand.

"The worst thing that can happen to the merchant is that no one will come in and use Kash Kard," he said. "If that does occur, he doesn't lose anything because he didn't pay anything and he

pollution over the entire archipelago. They will be gunning for more gains in 1976 and, if they get them, could throw roadblocks in the way of the program, which would take years to carry out.

In a post-election television appearance, Tanaka said he would press ahead with his plan and said his first step would be to create a new administrative agency to carry it out.

Tanaka said his first priority internationally would be to shave down Japan's huge trade imbalance with the United States. He added that, although Japan will not take part in any postwar political conference on Vietnam, it expects to contribute to its reconstruction.

Tanaka conceded that the Liberal Democrats had fallen 10 seats short of what he had hoped for. He said he was astonished at the Communist increase.

Headed by professorial-looking Sanzo Nosaka, once a friend of Mao Tse-tung in Yenan, the Communist party has achieved over the years a kind of respectability in contrast to its reputa-

at *Pah-low's*
1972
Christmas Plate

8" diameter

\$15.00

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9
Sat. 9-6—Sun. 12-5

Pah-low's
Luggage-Leathergoods-Gifts
303 W. College Ave. 733-8183
Welcome Mastercharge & BankAmericard

Say Merry Christmas to
Your Outdoor
Men & Boys
with
BOOTS - BOOTS - BOOTS
— TOPS on FOX CITIES' CHRISTMAS LISTS
THIS YEAR:
WESTERN BOOTS
and
Christmas-Givin' BOOTS
by
DINGO
Fleece-Lined BOOTS by Thorogood

13 Patterns of SAFETY-TOE Shoes and Boots in Stock!

JERRY LYMAN
"The Working Man's Shoe Store"
Shoes & Service
309 W. College Avenue
APPLETON

See Our Big Selection — Today!!

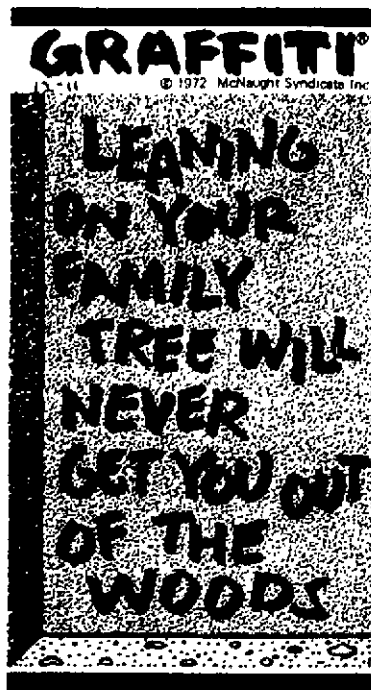
- Across from Penney's and Sears
- Parking in the Rear for our Customers
- Quality Shoe Repairing

Today's chuckle

Now's the time to bone up and be ready for Christmas party bores who'll be wanting to bet you that you can't name all eight of Santa's reindeer. (Copyright 1972)

got free advertising."

Kemner publishes a directory listing all available discounts which he distributes to card holders. "The directory



is a form of advertising, plus we do advertise quite heavily on newspapers and radio," he said.

Members get a money-back guarantee if they don't save the \$7 price of a card in their purchases during the first 90 days as a Kash Kard member, Kemner said.

"Out of 1,000 cards here in Gainesville, we've only given one back and that's because the gentleman had an emergency in Miami and he had to go back home," he said.

Kash Kard has its social benefits, too, Kemner says. "We've already had a Kash Kard party with two live bands and free beverages. It was all free to Kash Kard holders."

Kash Kard was organized two months ago on "a very small investment," Kemner said. He said the membership fee is his only income but he only draws an undisclosed "small salary." He says the rest goes back into the business.

The business is ripe for expansion, Kemner said. He has lined up 35 Tallahassee merchants and plans to move into that north Florida city in January — aiming his pitch at a large population of Florida State University students.

"We anticipate being in the whole state of Florida within a year," Kemner said.

ion for violence in the 1940s.

Its gains were accomplished without recourse to any of the major issues which once enlivened past political campaigns — Vietnam, Okinawa and the U.S.-Japan security treaty. Even the security treaty, the only one of the three still an issue, played little part in the generally muted campaign.

Bring this handy shopping list with you. It will help to remind you of all your CHRISTMAS CARD needs...

RELATIVE	SPECIAL TITLES
— Mother	— Fine Folks
— Father	— House to House
— Wife	— Neighbor
— Sweetheart	— From Our House
— Husband	— Across the Miles
— Parents	— Special Friend
— Sister, Sister & Husband	— Baby's First
— Brother, Brother & Wife	— Bondholder
— Daughter, Daughter & Husband	— Monycholder
— Son, Son & Wife	— Christmas Cheer
— Grandmother	— Christmas Birthday
— Grandfather	— Teacher
— Niece	— Boss
— Nephew	— Doctor
— Cousin	— Gift Enclosure
— Aunt	— Religious Titles
— Uncle	— Rosary
— Godparents	— Priest
— Godchild	— Sister
	— Pastor
	— In God's Service
	— Minister and Family
	— Pastor and Wife

— Boxed Christmas Cards
— Christmas Gift Wrap
— Tags, Seals, and Tape
— Christmas Ribbon & Bows
— Christmas Party Goods

Choose from our Beautiful Selection of American Greetings Christmas Cards

HOFFMAN DRUG

POSTAL SUBSTATION RIGHT IN OUR STORE
Walter Ave. Shopping Center
219 S. Walter Avenue Appleton
Open Niteily 'til 9:30
Sundays: 9 to 6

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Dial-O-Matic

... the cleaner that is an UPRIGHT or CANISTER!

Check Our Low Price!

Christmas Delite!

ATTACHMENTS

Save \$24.50
Cleaner Reg. \$89.50
Attachments \$14.95
VALUE \$104.45
NOW ONLY \$79.95 Model 1076
Deluxe Convertible

- It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans
- gets deep-down dirt
- Rolls easily on wheels
- King size throw-away bag
- Instant rug adjustment — low pile to deep shag
- Headlight

HOOVER Slimline \$28.88

"Valley's Best Buys & Service"

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
Phone 733-4406 307 W. College Ave.

Christmas Seal campaign climbs toward \$750,000 goal

The 1972 Christmas Seal campaign has raised \$241,683 or, one third of its goal of \$750,000, during its first month.

According to a release from the Wisconsin Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the amount raised to date represents 42 per cent of last year's total. On the same day last year 32 per cent of the total had been collected.

This year's Christmas Seal envelope features a return to the traditional double barred cross associated with the fight against lung disease for more than 66 years. The decline in last year's campaign has been blamed partially on confusion over a new trademark which was not recognized by contributors.

During the past year, the Association, funded solely by Christmas Seal

contributions, concentrated on TB eradication programs, providing more than 25,000 free TB skin tests throughout the state.

Programs dealing with emphysema, other lung diseases, air pollution and anti-smoking education were either curtailed or not implemented because of a lack of funds.

Locally, free skin tests are being provided to employees at numerous industries.

Another effort is being made to introduce young people to the program. A contest, entitled School Press Project, is under way and, the theme is "Make Tracks Against Air Pollution and Smoking."

It is open to student-staffed and edited publications of elementary, junior and senior high schools. Addi-

tional information is available from the chief judge for the area, Mrs. Clifford Vincent, who for a number of years headed the local Christmas Seal campaign. Her address is 256 River Drive, Appleton.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31. State winners will be eligible for judging at the national level in February.

Mrs. Vincent, who also directs the children's choirs at the Appleton YMCA, has made a tape of a her song, "Christmas Seals," which the boys and girls in the chorale have recorded and which is used on the air as a reminder to the people to send donations to the association.

The association this year mailed out more than 1,400,000 million appeals.

Zero indebtedness for Calumet

CHILTON — Members of the county board's finance committee learned Calumet County has zero indebtedness and its financial picture looks good when they met Friday with Marlyce Glysch, auditor with the state Bureau of Municipal Audit.

"Not many counties can say that," quipped board chairman G. J. Hipke. An audit of 1971's books just has been completed.

The county's surplus for calendar years ending Dec. 31, 1969, 1970 and 1971 shows \$1,455,531 in 1969; \$492,967 in 1970; and \$764,195 in 1971.

adopting the state motor vehicle registration code to be of questionable legality. Glysch recommended that the matter be referred to county legal counsel for an opinion.

It was also recommended that the county treasurer set up a special expense fund of about \$1,000 to be used by the sheriff when it is necessary for him to make out-of-state trips to pick up

prisoners or do other department business. This would eliminate his borrowing the money and cut out an interest charge. Payment to the Community Guidance Center of Outagamie County should be substantiated by actual cost figures in accordance with the contract, Glysch said.

The finance committee approved the recommendations as made.

Treasury checks arriving

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Here is the Treasury Department's list of checks mailed Thursday to Wisconsin communities. The checks, totaling \$65,736,354, are for the first half of the year, minus a one per cent "entitlement" for each local government unit which will be held in reserve. It is to be paid eventually. Checks for the last half of the year are to be mailed in January.

The Wisconsin state government check was \$21,987,547.

The first figure in the following list is the total amount for the county and its local governments. The second is the amount for the county government.

Adams, \$134,101; \$100,196. Ashland, \$187,802; \$96,539. Barron, \$421,043; \$235,239. Bayfield, \$157,299; \$104,965. Brown, \$1,569,083; \$787,341. Buffalo, \$197,543; \$122,689. Burnett, \$137,499; \$103,197.

Calumet, \$188,419; \$85,455.

Chippewa, \$397,687; \$155,651. Clark, \$427,682; \$245,976. Columbia, \$325,808; \$171,708. Crawford, \$215,989; \$142,837. Dane, \$2,151,324; \$952,375. Dodge, \$584,420; \$342,288. Door, \$248,120; \$129,708. Douglas, \$475,292; \$199,440. Dunn, \$330,101; \$184,770.

Eau Claire, \$425,880; \$194,769. Florence, \$46,095; \$36,292. Fond du Lac, \$766,185; \$352,464. Forest, \$106,330; \$72,748. Grant, \$542,818; \$253,763. Green, \$296,134; \$179,674. Green Lake, \$153,747; \$91,894.

Iowa, \$262,645; \$154,407. Iron, \$92,151; \$62,759. Jackson, \$190,259; \$122,778. Jefferson, \$467,800; \$298,567. Juneau, \$236,922; \$141,235. Kenosha, \$1,105,753; \$497,749. Kewaunee, \$185,546; \$100,245.

La Crosse, \$667,245; \$328,015. Lafayette, \$248,308; \$178,558. Langlade, \$277,633; \$161,378. Lincoln, \$345,620; \$158,179. Manitowoc, \$724,423; \$267,638. Marathon, \$939,957; \$480,888. Marinette, \$440,344; \$239,067. Marquette, \$98,410; \$72,625. Menominee, \$4,345; \$4,345.

Milwaukee, \$13,140,150; \$6,483,071. Monroe, \$363,643; \$209,302. Oconto, \$364,894; \$213,463. Oneida, \$326,880; \$141,382. Outagamie, \$1,023,107; \$389,633. Ozaukee, \$231,050; \$106,350. Pepin, \$105,543; \$74,620. Pierce, \$237,811; \$144,838. Polk, \$310,004; \$184,564. Portage, \$664,281; \$283,820. Price, \$209,770; \$132,962.

Racine, \$1,353,661; \$534,826. Richland, \$250,650; \$178,865. Rock, \$952,092; \$552,120. Rusk, \$177,198; \$116,979. St. Croix, \$260,730; \$158,187. Sauk, \$476,461; \$220,917. Sawyer, \$128,023; \$101,049. Shawano, \$274,624; \$171,466. Sheboygan, \$599,871; \$296,648.

Taylor, \$248,569; \$174,959. Trempealeau, \$339,016; \$186,130. Vernon, \$315,767; \$182,146. Vilas, \$148,967; \$81,405. Walworth, \$510,427; \$274,982. Washburn, \$117,143; \$89,900. Washington, \$412,775; \$215,394. Waukesha, \$982,485; \$333,179. Waupaca, \$387,219; \$201,503. Waushara, \$212,999; \$150,498. Winnebago, \$1,075,761; \$347,458. Wood, \$773,676; \$304,421.

Aircraft club to accept members

Persons interested in joining the Experimental Aircraft Association are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Maxair at the Outagamie County Airport.

A local Fox River Valley Chapter was formed last month and is among 375 such chapters throughout the United States, with some 60,000 members.

According to Richard Schmidt, president of the local club the purpose is to promote the design and construction of light aircraft by amateurs. Monthly meetings feature films, speakers, and special demonstrations on aircraft construction, he said. It is not necessary to have any flying experience to join.

The EAA was started in Milwaukee in 1953 to promote "sport aviation." It is best known in the Valley for its annual fly-in convention and air show at Oshkosh.



Singers help

The area Christmas Seal campaign is getting some assistance from the youngest members of the community this year. The Red Beret and the Boys' Choirs at the Appleton YMCA have recorded a commercial in song to remind the

people to send in their donations. Two of the singers, Christopher Higgins and Andrea Fountain, pose with a poster which the group uses for a backdrop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First assistant DA named for Outagamie

A former Neenah man currently serving as an assistant district attorney for Racine County will be the new first assistant when John Ensley takes over as Outagamie County's district attorney on Jan. 1, 1973, Ensley said today.

Dennis C. Luebke, a 1970 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, will take over from Perry Pierre, who is leaving the office to go into private practice. Luebke's starting salary will be \$14,560.

Ensley said Luebke has been working in the Racine County office for the past year, handling misdemeanor, felony and consumer protection matters. He has worked for the county bar association's legal aid service and is a member of the advisory board of Project Acceptance, a criminal rehabilitation program.

Luebke, who graduated from Neenah High School, received his undergraduate degree at Madison. He is married and has one daughter.

Ensley said he expects to fill the second assistant's position within two weeks, probably with a law school graduate with no experience.

Holiday Fashion Show

Wed., Dec. 13, 12 'til 2

at the

LEFT GUARD

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3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

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Po Pouri Boutique

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739-2477

MEN'S NIGHT

WED., DEC. 13, 6 p.m. 'til Midnight

Free Gift Wrapping

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\$248⁸⁸

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8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

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Now is the time for you to consider fixing up your home. We work year 'round and this season is actually better for you because of less damage to gardens, shrubs, lawns, etc. Choose from these quality, guaranteed products at a time when we find it easiest to serve you.

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Overhangs, Window Casings, Never Needs Painting, in Any of Different Colors.

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OPEN 24 HRS.—MENASHA

CONGRATULATIONS! TO ALL OF OUR PRIZE DRAWING WINNERS DURING OUR WEEK LONG GRAND OPENING FOR CHRISTMAS SALE

PANASONIC 19" COLOR TV

'200 Family Wardrobe

(4) '100 WARDROBE

STEREO RADIO COMPONENT

PANASONIC B & W TV

WEST BEND COOKWARE SET

'50 OF SHOPKO MERCHANDISE

'50 OF RUBBERMAID PROD.

POLAROID CAMERA

KITCHEN FLATWARE SET

CAN OPENER W/ ICE CRUSHER

'20 TABLE LAMP

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE

(10) MIRRO COFFEE POT

BLACK & DECKER DRILL

STANLEY SCREWDRIVER

WOMEN'S BILLFOLD

MEN'S BILLFOLD

PAINT BY MAGICOLOR

MENASHA

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Virginia Lippert

Harold Steinback

Kathy Palmer

Cathy Detert

Joseph Krapka

Kelly Nollenberg

Mrs. Don Sahotsky

Joe Skalmoski

Roland Hermes

Richard Rutten

Mrs. May Kern

Mary Stone

Joanne VerBockel

June Vandenberg

Ray Willing

Marlene Schillman

Majorie A. Carson

Mrs. H. Tews

Wayne L. Schmude

Mr. George Foth

Mary Williamson

Kenneth Shepherd

Donna Siebers

Ed Verkuilen

Ruth Hartstern

Dawn Vandenberg

Cindy Otto

August Buhandt

Dan Stanislawski

L. Lisowski

Virginia Erdmann

Bill Hastie

Rick Wayerski

Diane Klarner

Timothy Rutrawski

Rick Kellnhauser

Vital statistics

Deaths

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steffin; 1167 Linwood Ave., Menasha.
Gustave Blank, 75, 496 Plummer Harbor, Neenah.
Mrs. Jerome Bonnett, 78, 760 S. Park Ave., Neenah.
Edward Schipferling, 76, 654 Tayco St., Menasha.
Lydia M. Wertz, 85, Chilton.
Heidi Ann O'Brien, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, 729 Dartmouth Dr., Neenah.
Alice J. Ryan, 78, 121 Taylor St., Kaukauna.
Ida J. Busse, 87, route 2, Kaukauna.
Albert L. Wolter, 77, route 1, Winneconne.
Mrs. Leonore Mary Daniels, 72, 1621 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

James A. Smestad, 24, Whitefish Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smestad, Neenah.

Births

Theda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Allender, 415 Sixth St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bremmer, 202 Rickers Bay, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Van Harpen, 827 Congress St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturm, 736 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hietpas, 118 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Coster, 211

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

Park St., Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behnke, 2624 Kesting Court.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fischer, 504 W. Division St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Mahony, 812 Whittier Drive, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spindler, 5630 Long Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norton, 2146 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Shawano Community:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Milbauer, Marion.
Clintonville Community:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stemper, 23 E. 12th St., Clintonville.

Births elsewhere

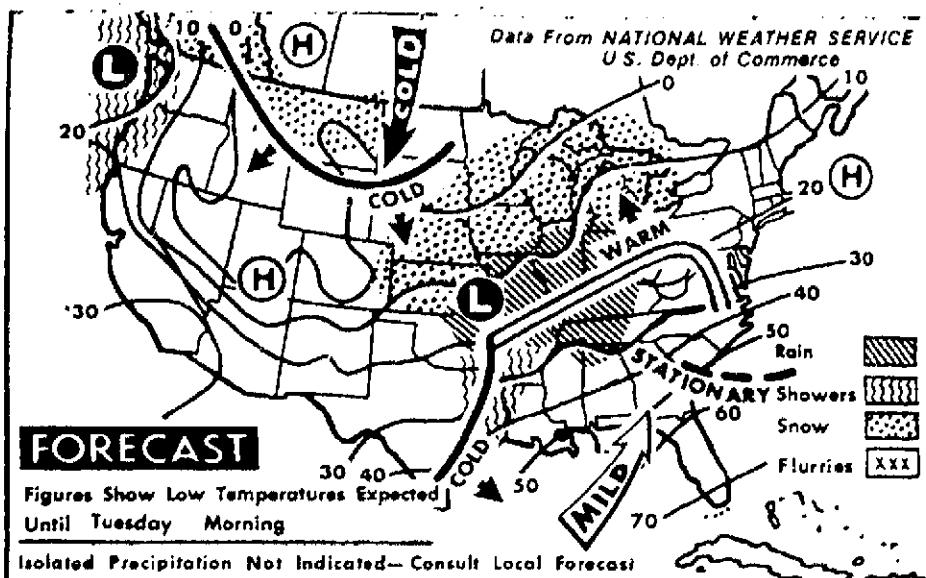
Sons to:
T.Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Allen, San Antonio, Tex. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Allen, 1775 Jacobsen, Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miller, Westford, Mass. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Miller, 73 S. Meadows Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zastrow, Fargo, N.D. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jorgensen, 115 N. Park Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zastrow, 809 Ninth St., Menasha.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Piotraschke, Long Beach, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Koeller, Embarras, and great-grandmother is Mrs. Etta Henschel, Clintonville.

Marriage licenses

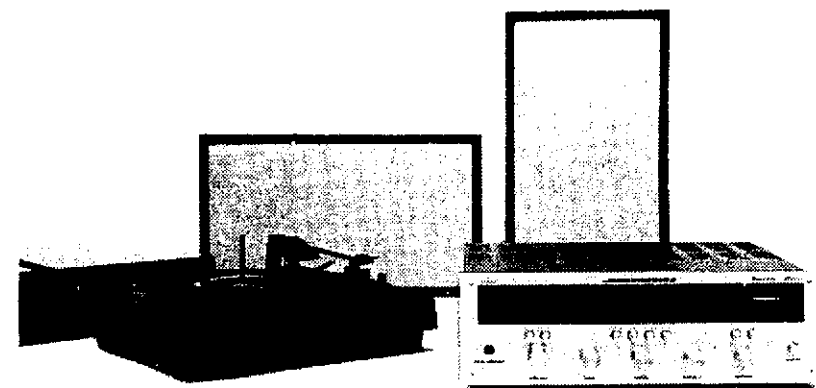
Calumet County — Clerk Donald Schwobe has issued licenses to:
Allen Truitschel, 1025 First St., Kiel, and Karen Schmitz, route 1, New Holstein.
Clifford Hermes, Sherwood, and Patricia Kohne, 218½ W. Fifth St., Kaukauna.
Richard Jens, 1913 Randolph St., New Holstein, and Carol Stier, route 1, Kiel.
Divorces
Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
Cynthia J. Borowski, 22, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, from Victor Borowski, 31, Neillsville. They were married July 1, 1969.
Wanda M. Vandenberg, 24, 207 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, from Eugene I. Vandenberg, 27, 217 North Ave., Little Chute. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married April 6, 1968.
Kathleen M. Seeger, 25, 540 E.

Weather elsewhere

By	THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Cond.
Albany		38	27	04 clr
Albuquerque		49	27	04 clr
Amarillo		15	10	sn
Anchorage		30	25	cdy
Anchorage		65	46	15 rn
Atlanta		74	47	27 cdy
Birmingham		73	39	28 rn
Bismarck		05	16	cdy
Boise		1	21	cdy
Boston		47	34	07 clr
Buffalo		34	22	02 cdy
Charleston		34	23	cdy
Charlotte		72	56	10 cdy
Chicago		18	5	cdy
Cincinnati		38	15	cdy
Cleveland		34	23	cdy
Denver		11	13	cdy
Des Moines		09	5	cdy
Detroit		31	14	cdy
Duluth		09	13	cdy
Fort Worth		36	26	30 cdy
Green Bay		M	M	cdy
Helena		9	9	sn
Honolulu		M	M	cdy
Houston		72	36	04 rn
Indianapolis		30	09	cdy
Jacksonville		77	63	cdy
Kansas City		14	05	sn
Little Rock		38	25	16 rn
Los Angeles		50	37	cdy
Louisville		38	19	cdy
Marquette		M	M	cdy
Memphis		36	25	09 rn
Miami		82	75	cdy
Minneapolis		15	10	07 cdy
Mpls St. P.		M	14	cdy
New Orleans		81	50	153 rn
New York		47	37	16 clr
Okla. City		74	17	sn
Omaha		16	02	cdy
Philadelphia		51	31	45 cdy
Phoenix		54	37	cdy
Pittsburgh		40	24	01 cdy
Pittsford		28	16	cdy
Pittsford		36	24	19 clr
Rapid City		04	13	cdy
Richmond		70	40	01 cdy
St. Louis		20	07	sn
St. Paul		08	10	cdy
San Diego		54	47	06 cdy
San Fran		41	35	cdy
Seattle		31	26	sn
Spokane		04	12	04
Tampa		84	61	cdy
Washington		59	34	10 cdy



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THE HI FI CENTER'S '399.95 STEREO SYSTEM

Even when you spend your working hours immersed in stereo equipment would agree that our '399.95 Advent/Marantz/BSR/Shure stereo system looks about like any other. However, the intensive and creative engineering that's gone into each of these unusual components has produced a modest-appearing system that sounds anything but.

The smaller Advent loudspeakers are a startling speaker bargain, of which highly-respected Stereo Review Magazine said, "Any preconceived ideas you may have about the limitations of sub-compact speaker systems will, we think, be shattered." The Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver provides sufficient power (over 30 RMS watts of it) to handle the most tortuous musical passages in the average living room, and its sensitive tuner will capture your favorite radio stations with clarity. The BSR automatic turntable with a SHURE cartridge and diamond stylus will treat your records gently and add no unpleasant sounds of its own.

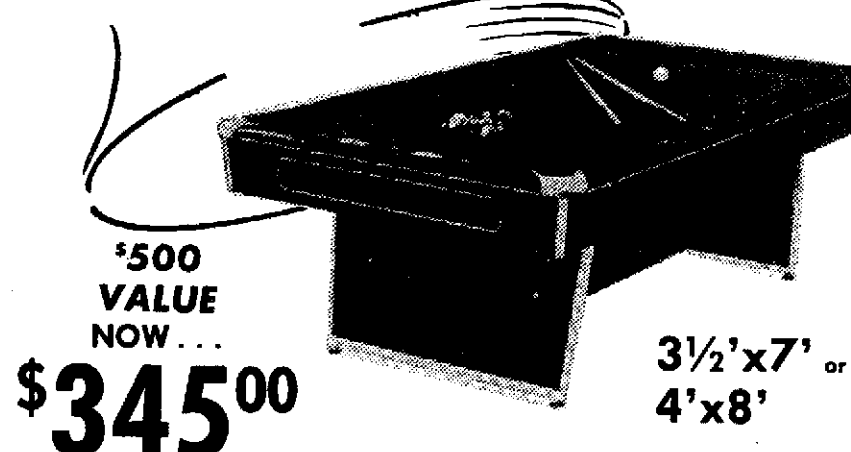
Together, these remarkable components cost just '399.95, a savings of '70.00 over their usual individual prices. We invite you to visit The Hi-Fi Center to hear just how deceiving appearances can be.

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APPLETON 415 W. College 731-3414
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FROM THE POOL TABLE PEOPLE

at ALLEN SALES



\$500 VALUE NOW...
\$345.00

3½'x7' or 4'x8'

Check These Features:

- Automatic Ball Return
- Hardwood Rails
- Brass Corner Caps
- Score Counters
- Blended Wool Cloth

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN WISCONSIN ANYTIME

20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

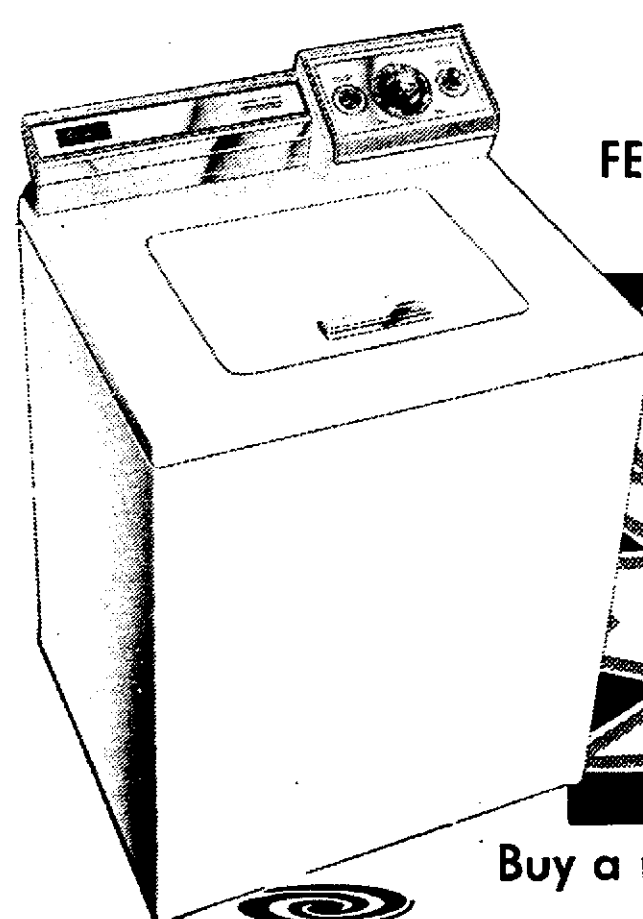
\$99.00 to \$999.00
530 W. College Ave., Appleton, 739-7802

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Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
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Coney Dogs 15¢

A&W Every Tuesday
2312 N. Richmond, Appleton

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WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

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- 2-Water Levels
- Lint Filter
- Soap Dispenser
- Huge Capacity
- 3 Water Temperatures

\$196

MODEL LXA 550-O WHIRLPOOL WASHER

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Devine not surprised at Packers return to top

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Still attired in his white "long johns," apparel which had helped shield him from 18-below-zero chill factor Sunday afternoon, Dan Devine weighed the question with care as the sounds of celebration reverberated around him in the Packer dressing room.

"No, I can't say it is ahead of my schedule," he said with meticulous emphasis. "We expected a lot — we expected to have a good football team this year. So I can't say it's ahead of my schedule."

"But I can say," Devine appended with a wink, "that it is ahead of a lot of people's schedules."

"It," if formal explanation is needed, was the NFC Central Division championship his Packers had just wrested from the stunned Minnesota Vikings in frosty Metropolitan Stadium, a development which is going to leave most of the nation's pro football pundits with faintly crimson complexions in view of their off-season writeoff of the green and gold.

And that is not to mention the Vikings, who obviously did not have this kind of thing in their "schedule" either.

Poetically, there was nothing remotely spurious about the Packers' 23-7 conquest of the previously invincible Purple Gang, shattered by 17-point

third quarter which impaled the Norsemen on their own sword and abruptly ended a 4-year reign as Central champions.

It also brought the Packers' their first division title since 1967 and assured them a berth in the NFC playoffs against the Eastern Division champion Redskins, a confrontation which will follow the Pack's regular season finale at New Orleans next Sunday.

Devine, who has transformed the Packers from a division doormat into a champion within just two years, was patently pleased they had demonstrated their right to the crown with explosive emphasis.

"These (Sunday's) resounding vic-

tory, which followed a 33-7 rout of Detroit a week earlier) were two ball games we had to win. Nobody wanted to back into it. We welcomed the opportunity to play Detroit and Minnesota back to back."

He suggested the devastating second half turkout, which came without warning after the Vikings had nursed a 7-0 lead into the intermission, had been largely a case of mind over matter.

"You can say 'forget it' in the dressing room after we failed to score in the final minutes of the first half," Devine said, "but we had to talk positively."

"I've never been one to second guess, to replay that last golf shot. We had to

Continued on Page 11



Brockington plays down historic rushing feat

Post-Crescent News Service
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — John Brockington had just made history again.

But, somehow, it didn't seem all that important to the Packer fullback. He was too caught up in the green and gold's heady new status as Central Division champions of the National Football Conference.

"The championship overshadows my getting 1,000 yards for the second year in a row," Brockington said in a relatively quiet corner of the Packers' dressing room, understandably boisterous after a title-clinching, 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

He modestly refrained from appending that he had just become the first man ever to scale that plateau in each of his first two pro seasons.

Brockington, who had surged over the magic mark with approximately two minutes remaining in the game, said, "No, I wasn't aware when I hit 1,000. I was thinking about getting first downs, eating up the clock and getting closer to that goal line."

The former Ohio State bulldozer, who closed out the day with 114 yards and a season total of 1,022, set an NFL rookie record in 1971 by amassing 1,105 in 216 carries.

"You have to play for a break against the Vikings because they come so hard," he said, then illustrated his point. "Alan Page usually comes hard, but on one particular play, he just read and I went around a Bill Lueck block and just ran."

Reflecting upon an earlier point,

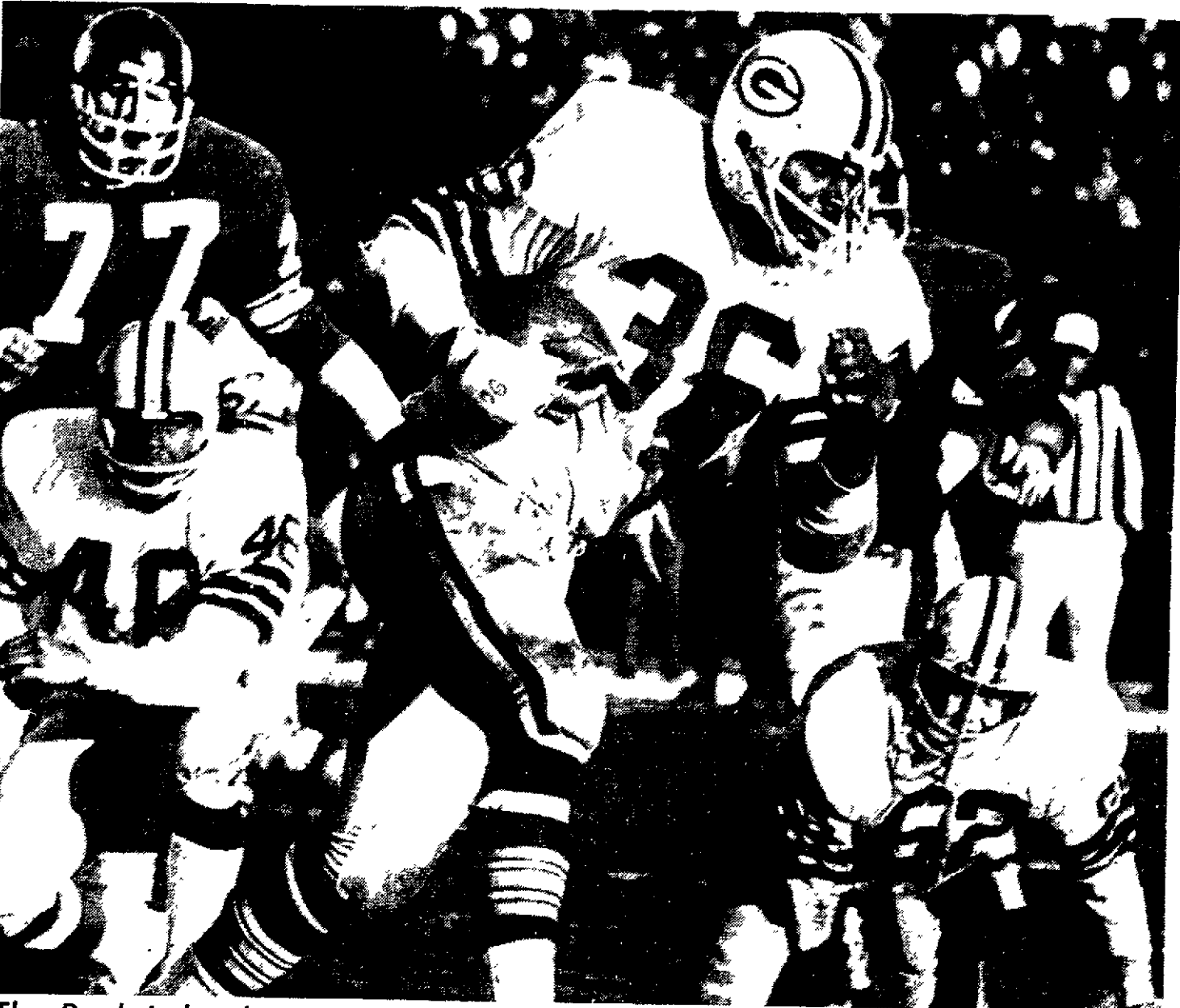
Brockington volunteered with a chuckle, "I think they Murphy-ed me out of a touchdown there in the third quarter, but I don't care as long as we got it. I thought I was in the end zone when they ruled I was down at the one-yard-line."

Asked if he considers himself impatient, he replied, "I'm always patient. I'm always looking for touchdowns."

"When you get a great field goal kicker, and I think Chester Marcol is the best in the league, you have to overcome the tendency to relax and think, 'Chester wpl get us three, anyway.'"

"I think you've got to concentrate on going for touchdowns and not be content to settle for field goals."

Returning to his original subject, the newly-acquired title, Brockington laughed and observed, "I don't know if we snuck up on people this season or what, but I don't care. We beat 'em."



The Pack is back

Coach Dan Devine (top photo) leaves the field with one of his players Sunday after the Green Bay Packers had drubbed Minnesota, 23-7, to win the Central Division title in the National Football League's National Conference. One of the key figures in the win

was MacArthur Lane (No. 36 in lower photo) who is shown scoring a touchdown from three yards out. Also shown are Leland Glass (46), Bill Lueck (62) and Minnesota's Gary Larson. (AP Wirephotos)

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 11, 1972 B-6

Packer loyalty noted by Devine; Robinson lauds play of Williams

Post-Crescent News Service
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Quick Packer-Viking quotes:

Dave Robinson: "I've been in Green Bay 10 years and I've never seen anybody tackle Fran Tarkenton three times in one game. But the Big Cat (Clarence Williams) did it today."

Ken Ellis (on second quarter interference call): "I don't know for sure. I thought he (Viking John Henderson) pushed me. Somebody said they thought our feet got tangled up, but I'll have to see the film to be sure. But if they don't get that penalty, they don't score. We would have shut 'em out."

Dan Devine: "Loyalty is the best word I can use to describe this team. Loyalty to each other, loyalty to the coaches."

Bill Hayhoe: "On that goal line series, we took out one end, which made me an eligible receiver. I was supposed to take a three-yard split on that play and sort of drift across the end zone. I was open, but I guess Scott (Hunter) didn't see me. We ran a couple more plays and I was supposed to go out and Francis Peay was supposed to stay in, but there was a misunderstanding when a play was brought in. I stayed in and moved to tackle, while Francis went out. Then we got the 15-yard penalty because you're supposed to go out for one play when you change positions in that situation."

Scott Hunter: "After that first game

against the Vikings, when they intercepted me four times, I kind of wanted to redeem myself today in the eyes of some of our players."

Dan Devine again: "Ray Nitschke has been a great, inspirational leader on the ball club, particularly in the last two weeks. Even in our darkest moments, he typified the loyalty to me that our older players have — that we had to have."

Jon Staggers: "I guess somebody hooked the ball out of my arm on the punt return in the second quarter. I was trying to 'break' it. There will be another time."

Scott Hunter again: "Every coach I've ever played for, in high school, college and now here, has always been the kind of guy who stresses execution in big games, and no mistakes. In big games, I just seem to be able to concentrate better. I suppose I shouldn't say that, but that's the way it is."

"I lost track of it on that tackle eligible thing with Bill Hayhoe. That was my responsibility."

Jim Carter (on his 'chat' with Alan Page): "It was a little blue. 'When he was called offside the first time, he told the referee 'I was not offside, you blankety-blank.' And I said to the umpire: 'He can't call you a blankety-blank.' Then Page called me that. On the very next play, the umpire called the same thing on Page. I think he was still mad about what Page said to him on the previous play."

National Football League

By The Associated Press

NFL American Conference										
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP				
x Miami	13	0	0	1.000	369	171				
New York Jets	7	5	0	.583	341	274				
Baltimore	5	8	0	.385	235	236				
Buffalo	3	9	1	.280	233	360				
New England	3	10	0	.231	171	401				
Central										
y Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	319	173				
Cleveland	9	4	0	.692	242	239				
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538	238	212				
Houston	1	12	0	.077	147	319				
West										
x Oakland	8	3	1	.708	313	211				
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	270	240				
San Diego	4	8	1	.346	242	320				
Denver	4	9	0	.308	280	326				
National Conference										
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP				
x Washington	11	2	0	.846	319	194				
y Dallas	10	3	0	.769	316	217				
New York Giants	7	6	0	.538	308	244				
St. Louis	3	9	1	.280	169	280				
Philadelphia	2	10	1	.192	122	328				
Central										
x Green Bay	9	4	0	.692	274	206				
Detroit	7	5	1	.577	305	273				
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	284	232				
Chicago	6	6	1	.500	274	247				
West										
San Francisco	7	5	1	.577	333	222				
Atlanta	6	6	0	.500	285	257				
Los Angeles	6	6	1	.500	274	252				
New Orleans	2	10	1	.192	195	331				
Clined division title										
Clined playoff berth										
Saturday's Games										
Cleveland 27, Cincinnati 24										
Dallas 34, Washington 24										
Sunday's Games										
Kansas City 24, Baltimore 10										
Denver 38, San Diego 13										
San Francisco 20, Atlanta 6										
Chicago 21, Philadelphia 12										
Green Bay 23, Minnesota 7										
St. Louis 24, Los Angeles 14										
Detroit 21, Buffalo 17										
Miami 23, New York Giants 10										
New England 17, New Orleans 13										
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 3										
Monday's Games										
New York Jets at Oakland, 9 p.m. EST, national television										
Saturday's Game										
All Times EST										
Baltimore at Miami, 1 p.m.										
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.										
Sunday's Games										
Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m.										
Buffalo at Washington, 2 p.m.										
Chicago at Oakland, 4 p.m.										
Cleveland at New York Jets, 1 p.m.										
Detroit at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.										
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.										
Kansas City at Atlanta, 1 p.m.										
New England at Denver, 2 p.m.										
New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.										
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 p.m.										
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.										

49ers blank Falcons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are one step from winning the National Football League's only unclaimed division title—the one that got away from the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

"The defense played great in key situations. When it came down to their taking the thing and getting the game, we didn't give it to them," said defensive tackle Earl Edwards after the 49ers shut out the Falcons 20-0.

Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin described the loss, which knocked his team out of the National Conference West lead, by saying, "Their offense didn't hurt us. We just didn't put any points up there."

The 49ers' defense seemed to be constantly teasing the Falcons, who could have taken the first division title in their seven-year history with a victory. Atlanta averaged 6.8 yards per rushing play en route to its zero point total.

San Francisco clung to a 6-0 lead—on Bruce Gossett's two first half field goals—when the defensive unit made a successful goal-line stand early in the fourth quarter. Ken Willard later plunged for two touchdowns against

the frustrated and perhaps demoralized Falcons.

The 49ers, 7-5-1, need a win or tie against the Minnesota Vikings here Saturday to capture their third straight NFC West championship.

"We've been in the same position the last two years," Coach Dick Nolan noted.

In 1970, the 49ers advanced to the playoffs by beating Oakland on the final weekend of the season. Last year, they had to down Detroit in their last game.

If the 49ers lose Saturday, the Falcons and Los Angeles Rams will have a shot at the title Sunday. The Falcons, 7-6, finish against Kansas City and the Rams 6-6-1, play Detroit.

The division has had a new leader four weeks in a row. Los Angeles helped clear the way for the 49ers' takeover Sunday by losing 24-14 to the lowly St. Louis Cardinals.

The Falcons lost the ball three times on fumbles, once on an interception and wasted three long offensive drives.

The 49ers had a virtually error-free game. The running attack had a season-high 210 yards, as quarterback Steve Spurrier chose not to throw much

into the tricky winds.

"It's the quarterback's job not to make big mistakes and let them win the game," Spurrier said.

The first two Atlanta scoring threats, after drives of 77 and 45 yards in the second quarter, ended with missed field goal attempts. Bill Bell's kick from the 12 was wide to the right, and when he tried a 28-yarder middle linebacker Frank Nunley blocked it.

Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	3	3	0	14	20

SE—FG Gossett 41
SF—FG Gossett 19
SF—Willard 1 run (Gossett kick)
SF—Willard 1 run (Gossett kick)
A—61, 214

	Falcons	49ers
First downs	14	19
Rushes yards	22	149
Passing yards	116	46
Return yards	34	16
Passes	22	25
Punts	2	46
Fumbles lost	5	3
Penalties yards	120	554

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Malone 10 91, Hampton 11 59, San Francisco, Schreiber 13 59, V. Washington 14 51, Willard 14 51, Thomas 5 43
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Hampton 5 44, Mitchell 4 39, Malone 2 16, Chesson 1 46, San Francisco, Willard 4 27, Kwiatk 2 40
PASSING—Atlanta, Berry 12 25 1, 125 yards, San Francisco, Spurrier 9 18 0 79

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Dolphins stay unbeaten with 23 to 13 triumph over Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, one step from unprecedented pro football perfection, worry mainly about being caught daydreaming.

"The only thing that can beat us," said Larry Csonka, the muscular fullback, "is getting swelled heads."

"That's right," agreed Larry Little, the 265-pound all-pro guard who opens the holes for Csonka and the other Miami runners. "We have the confidence to win them all.... But you get caught taking anybody lightly in this league, and you're whipped."

There's never been a 14-0 team in National Football League history. No team since the 1942 Chicago Bears, who were 11-0, has gone through a regular season unscathed.

Miami's American Football Conference East Division champions thumped the New York Giants 23-13 Sunday for victory No. 13 and need only to beat the Baltimore Colts next Sunday in the Orange Bowl to complete a perfect season.

"We're proud to be 13-0," said Coach Don Shula, who molded the Miami powerhouse. "We were worried about

the 13 jinx, and all those other jinxes."

Miami is only the fifth club in NFL history to win 13 in a season. Shula's 1968 Baltimore Colts were one of the other four.

Shula broke into a grin, like a man who doesn't believe in jinxes.

"Next week we have Baltimore," he said, "and we won't have any trouble getting up for that."

Shula realizes that the Colts-Dolphin series has known devout bitterness since he quit at Baltimore in 1970 to move to Miami as coach-vice president-part owner.

Miami's beating of the Giants won't go down as a classic. It was a Yankee Stadium mudbath that saw the Giants botch a gutsy effort with four fumbles and two interceptions.

Mercury Morris romped for 98 yards, leading the Dolphins' strong running attack. Jim Kiick, unhappy over playing less this year than last, made 69 yards and Csonka settled for 30.

Earl Morrall, still the No. 1 quarterback—although Bob Griese is back from an ankle injury—looped a 34-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield

and hit nine of 17 for 171 yards.

The 36-year-old Morrall, a former Giant, former Lion and former Colt, has been magic for Shula. Counting their association at Baltimore, Earl is 365 as a No. 1 quarterback for Shula.

As for Griese, the All-Pro quarterback last season, Shula said, "His physical status will determine if we consider using him next week."

Griese still has a noticable limp. Shula won't say who will play when both Griese and Morrall are 100 per cent healthy.

Miami 10 7 0 6—23
New York 6 7 0 0—13
NY—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)
Mia—Morris 12 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 37
Mia—Warfield 34 pass from Morrall (Yepremian kick)
NY—Johnson 1 run (Gogolak kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 31
Mia—FG Yepremian 16
A—62.728

First downs 16 21
Rushes yards 41-204 35-121
Passing yards 163 222
Return yards 79 125
Passes 9 17-1 15-26-2
Punts 3-37 2-43
Fumbles lost 1-0 4-4
Penalties yards 2-27 4-40

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
	W.	L.	Pct	GB
Boston	22	3	.880	1
New York	23	6	.793	1 1/2
Buffalo	7	21	.250	16 1/2
Philadelphia	3	27	.100	21 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	15	13	.538	
Atlanta	15	14	.517	1/2
Houston	11	15	.423	3
Cleveland	9	21	.300	7
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Chicago	19	8	.704	—
Milwaukee	19	9	.679	1/2
K.C. Omaha	16	15	.516	5
Detroit	13	14	.482	6
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	23	4	.852	—
Golden State	17	10	.630	6
Phoenix	13	17	.433	11 1/2
Seattle	10	22	.313	15 1/2
Portland	6	22	.214	17 1/2
Sunday's Games				
K.C. Omaha 30, Atlanta 115				
Golden State 103, Cleveland 100				
Seattle 110, Phoenix 107				
Los Angeles 137, Portland 101				

Prep mat scores

Stevens Point 38, Manawa 20
Kaukauna 39, Manawa 18
Stevens Point 40, Kaukauna 20
Manawa 28, Gillett 23
Gillett 30, Kaukauna 25
Kimberly 33, New London 21
Mineral Point 40, Kimberly 9
Port Washington 42, Kimberly 6
Omro 24, New London 22
Kewaunee 33, Chilton 21
Appleton West 37, Wrieststown 24
Appleton West 42, Ashwaubenon 21
Appleton West 33, Weyauwega 19
Weyauwega 36, Ashwaubenon 18
Weyauwega 48, Wrieststown 15
Ashwaubenon 54, Wrieststown 6
Neenah 22, Denmark 21
Neenah 32, Fond du Lac 16
Neenah 31, Coleman 23

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Defense leads way

Cardinals stun Rams, 24-14

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals ended a Sunday hex by using a tough goalline defense and three big plays to stop the Los Angeles Rams 24-14 in St. Louis Sunday.

Winning at home on a Sunday for the first time since Nov. 29, 1970, the Cardinals, 3-9-1, climbed out of the cellar of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division.

The Rams, 6-6-1, entered the game with a good shot at the Western Division crown, but they left St. Louis in third place behind San Francisco and Atlanta and with just an outside chance for the division championship.

The St. Louis defense stopped the Rams three times inside the five-yard line on fourth-down plays, when the Rams went for short yardage instead of field goals.

On the first of the three short-yardage failures, the Cardinals took possession

on their own one-yard line. Quarterback Jim Hart, elevated to his old starting assignment Sunday, hit rookie receiver Bobby Moore with a 98-yard pass play on the first play. Moore was stopped on the one-yard line, but running back Donny Anderson carried the ball in on the next play.

"I thought I was in, but the official said my knee hit on the one-yard line," Moore said later. "I don't know how my knee could have hit down when I was lying on my back. It was a good call, and Jimmy (Hart) made a beautiful pass."

Cardinal Coach Bob Holtway said he called the pass play. "That's good football, because you know the Rams were expecting the run. They had everyone stacked in there."

The 98-yard play set a National Football League record for the longest pass play from scrimmage without a touchdown.

Defensive back Norm Thompson accounted for another St. Louis touchdown, when he picked up a fumble by Jim Bertelsen, the Rams' rookie running back, and carried the ball 58 yards for his second touchdown of the year.

"Everybody was around the ball when I picked it up," said Thompson, who was awarded one of two game balls, along with Hart. "The only person I saw was (quarterback Roman) Gabriel, and I don't think he could have caught me, even if he wanted to."

Hart connected with wide receiver Walker Gillette on a 30-yard pass for another touchdown, and kicker Jim Bakken added a 41-yard field goal.

Gabriel, coming back from a collapsed lung early in the season and a sore arm more recently, hit on 24 of 39 passes for 260 yards and one interception.

Bobcats split pair of games

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — A slap shot by Ken Carr at 3:34 of an overtime period gave the Sault Ste. Marie Canadians a 5-4 U.S. Hockey League victory Sunday over Green Bay.

Carr also scored the shot that tied the game at the end of regulation play after the Bobcats had pulled ahead in the second period 4-3.

Chuck Whalen had 56 saves for Green Bay. Canadians goalie Jack Porco had 31.

Green Bay is 5-11-1. Sault Ste. Marie is 3-6.

The Bobcats beat the Canadians 5-4 Saturday with Gordie Yewman scoring twice for the victors.

Pasarell cops Clean Air test

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seed Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico outplayed a tiring Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and won the men's singles title at the \$75,000 Clean Air Tournament.

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7.00-13	—	\$29.65	\$14.82	\$34.15	\$17.07	\$1.95
B78-14	6.45-14	\$27.20	\$13.60	\$31.70	\$15.85	\$2.00
E78-14	7.35-14	\$31.00	\$15.50	\$35.50	\$17.75	\$2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$32.75	\$16.37	\$37.25	\$18.62	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$35.80	\$17.90	\$40.30	\$20.15	\$2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$39.25	\$19.62	\$43.75	\$21.87	\$2.75
5.60-15	—	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$31.50	\$15.75	\$1.73
F78-15	7.75-15	\$33.55	\$16.77	\$38.05	\$19.02	\$2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	\$36.70	\$18.35	\$41.20	\$20.60	\$2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$40.20	\$20.10	\$44.70	\$22.35	\$2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	\$43.50	\$21.75	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$3.01
L78-15	9.15-15	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$51.60	\$25.80	\$3.16

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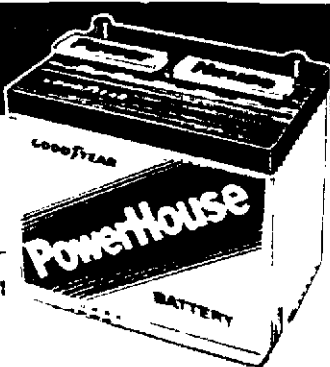
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Playoff hopes end Bills deadlock Lions

BUFFALO (AP) — Detroit's slim hopes for a shot at a playoff berth went down the drain. O.J. Simpson set a new rushing record for the Buffalo Bills.

And 41,583 fans saw what was probably the last pro football game at aging War Memorial Stadium, which is to be replaced next year by a grand new ball park.

The crowd that turned out Sunday saw the Lions forced to settle for a 21-21 tie with Buffalo in the Bills' last home game of the National Football League season.

The tie, coupled with Green Bay's 23-7 victory over Minnesota, dashed Detroit's shot at the central division title of the National Conference.

Simpson carried the ball 27 times for 116 yards, increasing his season rushing mark to 1,150 and breaking Cooke

Gilchrist's old club mark of 1,096 set in 1962.

All the scoring by both teams came on pass plays.

Detroit quarterback Greg Landry tossed nine yards to Earl McCulloch for a second quarter TD, connected on a 36-yard pass play with Nick Eddy in the third period, and hit Ron Jessie on the goal line with a tying 37-yarder late in the fourth quarter.

Buffalo's Dennis Shaw made a completion on a 58-yard pass play to J.D. Hill for a touchdown in the second period, drilled another 39 yards to Bob Chandler who made a leaping goal line catch between two defenders for a third period TD, and completed a two-yard pass to Jan White in the end zone for a fourth period score.

Coach Joe Schmidt of the Lions said

he sent in the pass play that Jessie gobbled up for the tying fourth-quarter TD.

Jessie said, "I told Landry before I went out that I thought I could get open. I wasn't the primary receiver on the play. It was just a straight post pattern."

Dropped pass

Later in the period, Jessie dropped a long Landry pass on the Buffalo 30 that could have meant a touchdown or, at least, good field goal position.

"I lost it in the lights," Jessie said. "When it came out of the lights, all I tried to do was grab at it, and it hit my hands. I figure everytime I get my hands on something I should catch it."

Simpson said his new team rushing record "won't be anything next year. If we come back and we don't have the bad luck we've had with our (injured) linemen this year, this will be a one-year record that will be demolished."

Simpson, who went over the 1,000-yard mark in the 27-10 loss to Cleveland two weeks ago, said he felt before the season began that he'd get more than 1,000 yards if he wasn't hurt.

"A thousand yards doesn't mean anything," he said, "but so many people use it as an indicator of success that I wanted to get it."

"Personally," he said, "I don't think I've had a super season. I was having a better season two years ago when I got hurt."

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban said, "I thought we played very well against a real fine football team and that's what we wanted. I wanted to win, naturally, but it just wasn't to be."

The game most likely was the last at War Memorial Stadium, built in the 1930s as a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project.

Erie County is erecting an 80,000-seat stadium for the Bills in Orchard Park, and it's supposed to be ready for use by the time preseason play gets under way next year.

Badger skaters extend streaks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin broke two winning streak records as it rolled over Michigan 6-3 and 10-4 in Western Collegiate Hockey Association action during the weekend.

The 10-4 victory Saturday night was the 11th consecutive triumph over-all for the Badger skaters this season against one loss, and their ninth consecutive WCHA triumph.

Dave Pay scored four goals and Lloyd Bentley three for Wisconsin in the second encounter as UW broke to a 4-1 first period lead and was never threatened.

Wisconsin's only loss this season came in its opening match. Michigan fell to a 2-10 WCHA mark despite Angie Moretto's two goals for the Wolverines.

ARD volleyball

MEN'S LEAGUE		W	L
AMERICAN DIVISION			
Flanagan's		6	0
Kelley's		6	0
Headhunters		6	0
F.V.T.I. No. 1		0	6
F.V.T.I. No. 2		0	6
Allis Chalmers		0	6
NATIONAL DIVISION			
W.M.'s Finest		6	0
Bleier's		5	1
Traction Co.		4	2
Appleton Mills		2	4
Shaffee's		1	5
Appleton Papers		1	5
WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
CLASS A			
Goemans Insurance		12	3
Winagame		8	4
Catcher Joe's		8	7
McKinley Jaguars		7	8
Hide-A-Way		1	14
CLASS B			
J & B Trophy		10	5
F.V.T.I. No. 1		8	4
F.V.T.I. No. 2		9	6
Schaefer Park Family Club		5	10
F.V.T.I. Doubles		4	11

Weekend fights

By The Associated Press
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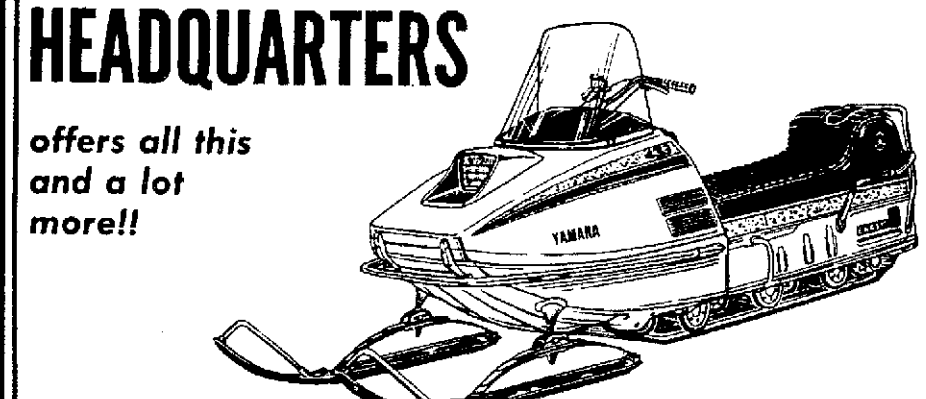
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
Marquette 72, Memphis State 49
Wisconsin 83, South Dakota 63
Milton 83, Northland 75
Wis. Platteville 77, Wis-Stevens Point 71
Wis. Eau Claire 71, Wis-Whitewater 72 (2
OT)
Wis. Stout 74, Wis-Oshkosh 62
Carthage 91, Millikin 78
Wis. River Falls 97, Wis. Superior 82
Wis. La Crosse 79, Wayne State, Mich.,
76
Ripon 71, Dominican 66
Brigham Young 101, Wis. Milwaukee 83
Elmhurst 131, Carroll 100
Wis. Green Bay 74, St. Mary's, Minn. 47

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LEVI'S
JOHN MIER

Black Hawks take lead

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
"I hoped," said Murray Dryden, "that it would end in a scoreless tie."

It is hard enough to be the father of one goaltender. Murray Dryden is the father of two of them. And his two sons—Ken, who works for the Montreal Canadiens, and Dave, employed by the Buffalo Sabres—made pop's life more difficult Sunday night by facing each other in a National Hockey League game.

Dave, the older brother, won 4-2 as the red-hot Sabres rolled to their fourth straight victory—longest string ever for Buffalo. It was only the fifth loss all season for the Canadiens, who saw their East Division lead over the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins shaved to two points.

The Rangers whipped their suburban rivals, the New York Islanders, 4-1 while the Bruins stretched their unbeaten streak to 12 games with an 8-4 romp over California. In other games, it was Philadelphia 5, Toronto 2, Chicago 5, Minnesota 1, St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4, and Detroit 3, Vancouver 3.

Buffalo used third period goals by Jim Lorentz and Rick Martin to beat the Canadiens. The victory extended the Sabres' home ice unbeaten streak to 15 games and gave Dave Dryden his first victory over his kid brother.

The Rangers gave goalie Peter McDuffe his first start of the season and whipped the Islanders with little trouble. Power play goals by Bill Fairbairn, Walt Tkaczuk and Ron Harris kept the Rangers in control.

Meanwhile, the Bruins got three goals from Ken Hodge and two from Don Marcotte to nip California. The victory ran Boston's record to 11 victories and one tie in the 12 games since defenseman Bobby Orr returned to the lineup.

Marshall Johnston scored three goals for the Golden Seals.

Detroit halted a four-game losing streak by tying Vancouver but the Red Wings lost their leading scorer, Marcel Dionne, who was suspended after an afternoon practice.

Gary Dornhoefer fired three goals to lead Philadelphia past Toronto. It was the third hat trick of Dornhoefer's NHL career.

Chicago moved into first place in the West Division by defeating Minnesota. Stan Mikita and J.P. Bordeleau clicked

for first period goals 76 seconds apart to give the Black Hawks a lead they never surrendered.

Phil Roberto scored a pair of goals to lead St. Louis past Atlanta. Roberto's second goal came into an empty Flames net in the final minute after Atlanta lifted its goalie for an extra attacker. After that goal made the score 5-3, Larry Romanchuk connected for the Flames in the final seconds.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

East		West	
	W	L	T
Montreal	17	5	7
Boston	18	7	3
New York Rangers	18	8	3
Buffalo	14	8	7
Detroit	11	13	3
Toronto	9	14	5
Vancouver	8	17	4
New York Islanders	3	21	2
West			
Chicago	16	9	2
Minnesota	15	11	3
Philadelphia	13	12	4
Los Angeles	13	12	4
Pittsburgh	13	12	3
Atlanta	11	15	5
St. Louis	10	12	5
California	4	17	6
Saturday's Results			
New York Rangers	4	New York Islanders	1
Montreal	2	California	1
Toronto	5	Vancouver	5 tie
Boston	4	Philadelphia	3
Minnesota	7	Detroit	0
St. Louis	2	Atlanta	1
Los Angeles	3	Pittsburgh	1
Only games scheduled			
Sunday's Results			
Buffalo	4	Montreal	2
Philadelphia	5	Toronto	2
Boston	8	California	4
Vancouver	3	Detroit	3 tie
Chicago	5	Minnesota	1
St. Louis	5	Atlanta	4
Only games scheduled			
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
St. Louis at New York Islanders			
Chicago at Vancouver			
Only games scheduled			

Eau Claire wins relays

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Eau Claire splashed to five records and left the rest of the Wisconsin State University Conference teams in its wake Saturday to easily win the conference swimming relays.

Eau Claire won nine of the 10 events to total 126 points to 96 for runnerup Stout. Third place La Crosse had 76, Oshkosh 44, Platteville 44, Superior and Stevens Point 18 each, River Falls 16 and Whitewater 10.



Oscar stymied

Minnesota's Oscar Reed is stopped by Green Bay's Willie Buchanan despite a block by Milt Sunde. (AP Wirephoto)

Bench's tumor not malignant

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds had a lesion removed from his right lung today and there was no indication of a malignancy, Dr. George Ballou reported.

"Barring complications, Bench will have a quick and complete recovery. Ballou, the Reds team physician, said Bench was in surgery for more than two hours.

Prep basketball

High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manitowish 68 Two Rivers 34
Watertown Prep 58 Lake Mills Luther 46
Milw. De Sales 54 Winneka 111 North Shore 44
Milw. Tech 69 Milw. King 61
Milw. Marshall 76 Milw. Washington 50
Milw. Custer 70 Milw. Juneau 44
Stevens Point Pacelli 70 La Crosse Aquinas 48
Wausau Newman 77 Eau Claire Regis 63
Fond du Lac 87 Sheboygan North 72
Janesville Parker 70 Racine Case 40
Sheboygan South 55 Green Bay East 46
Waterloo 84 Wisconsin Heights 47
Verona 47 Poynette 35
McFarland 63 Lodi 49
Waunakee 66 DeForest 63
Madison East 76 Middleton 47
Beloit Memorial 75 Rockford 111 55
Beloit Catholic 68 South Beloit 111 58
Janesville Craig 74 Racine Park 40
Milw. Lincoln 84 Milw. Bay View 45
Milw. Madison 78 Milw. West 55
Milw. North 92 Milw. South 44
Milw. Riverside 81 Milw. Polack 61

Dawson sparks victory

Chiefs stop Colts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Don't let anybody kid you — there's still a lot of fire left in the aging arm of Len Dawson, quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 37-year-old Dawson, written off as finished by most Kansas City followers, went out Sunday and completed more than 71 per cent of his passes as the Chiefs stopped the Baltimore Colts 24-10 in a National Football League game.

Dawson hit 15 of 21 for 137 and two touchdowns, the scoring strikes coming on a 13-yarder to Wendall Hayes and a 25 yarder to Ous Taylor that put the Chiefs even at halftime and out front for good in the third period. He had no interceptions.

"Lenny did a good job of controlling the offense," said Chiefs Coach Hank Stram. "He changed plays at the line of scrimmage 30 to 40 times. He read the defense well."

The Colts, who led only once on Marty Domres' five yard toss to Tom Mitchell in the second quarter, wilted under Dawson's deadly throws and the savage running of Hayes, particularly in the second half when Kansas City went

on two long touchdown strolls that ate up 16 minutes, one second.

"They just ran the ball down our throats," said Colts Coach John San-dusky, disappointed over the outcome after Baltimore had gone into the game with a three-game winning streak. "We couldn't stop them in the second half."

"We only played one half of a football game. They had the ball almost the whole second half."

The Chiefs, whose running game has been erratic most of the season, gained 185 yards, including 104 on 19 carries by Hayes, who was only three yards shy of his finest professional performance ever. Hayes also caught five passes for 55 yards.

Kansas City's closing drive went 83 yards and ended with only 51 seconds left and Ed Podolak going over from the five. During that march the Chiefs made good on third down situations five times.

Jan Stenrud kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Chiefs and Jim O'Brien a 22-yarder for the Colts. Kansas City's record is 76 and Baltimore's 58.

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DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference joined the Big 10 Saturday in withdrawing from its U.S. Olympic Committee membership in a move that follows a similar break by the NCAA in October.

The action was announced by conference executive secretary Howard Grubbs following the SWC's three-day winter business meeting here.

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Steelers earn playoff berth

HOUSTON (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers ended 40 years of frustration with a 9-3 victory over Houston Sunday and they can thank the lethal toe of Roy Gerela, the mookie of a rookie quarterback and the crashing rush of Mean Joe Greene.

All had a hand in the Steelers' clinching at least a tie for the American Football Conference's Central Division crown and their first trip to the playoffs in the team's history.

Gerela provided the points with field goals of 24, 39 and 13 yards. Skip Butler got Houston's only points with a 24-yard boot.

Rookie quarterback Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State, who had thrown only four passes all season, came off the bench in the second quarter when Terry Bradshaw went out with a dislocated finger on his passing hand.

Gilliam coolly maneuvered Pittsburgh to two third-quarter field goals that assured the Steelers of their winningest season in their history at 10-3.

"I'm always prepared—that's my job," Gilliam said of his pressure performance. "I'm sorry to see Bradshaw hurt but I was glad for the opportunity. My idea was just to keep cool and not make mistakes."

"I just hate to see Houston mess up a good quarterback like Dan Pastorini," said Greene, who sacked Pastorini four times for 32 yards in losses. "They've

just got to get him some protection."

Pittsburgh leads the AFC in quarterback sacks with 39, including Greene's four Sunday against the Oilers.

Pittsburgh	3	0	6	0	-9
Houston	0	3	0	0	-3
P.H. FG Gerela 24					
H.U. FG Butler 34					
P.H. FG Gerela 39					
P.H. FG Gerela 13					
A. 16:52					

First downs	12	11
Rushes yards	38 130	30 75
Passing yards	60	84
Return yards	5	12
Passes	9 19 0	13 24 0
Punts	6 47	6 41
Fumbles lost	1 0	5 1
Penalties yards	3 25	6 30

New London's Elsner wins race

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Yvon Duhamel, former world snowmobile champion, recovered from a serious spill during the semifinals and came back to win both the Modified I race and the prestigious World Trophy race here Sunday.

Duhamel, of Valcourt, Que., was the only double winner of the day. He rode Ski-Doo Blizzards with 292 and 800 cubic centimeter engines to his victories after flipping in the Modified V semifinals earlier in the day.

Bob Eastman of Roseau, Minn., was second in the World Trophy race, riding a Polaris, while Guy Peterson of Superior, Wis., was third on a Ski-Doo. The modified winners were:

Modified I — Yvon Duhamel, Valcourt, Que., Ski-Doo; Doug Hayes, Crandon, Wis., Polaris; Dave Thompson, Three Rivers Falls, Minn., Arctic Cat.

Modified II — Larry Colton, Three Rivers Falls, Minn., Arctic Cat; Bob Elsner, New London, Wis., Arctic Cat; Paul Prentice, Barrie, Ont., Ski-Doo.

Modified III — John Binkley, Mansfield, Ohio, Rupp; Randy Peterson, Greenville, Mich., Snowjet; Bob Eastman, Roseau, Minn., Polaris.

Modified IV — Lynn Trapp, Buena Park, Calif., Yamaha; Ed Schabizke, Buena Park, Calif., Yamaha; George Hulsebus, Belmont, Mich., Chapperel.

Modified V — Bob Eastman, Roseau, Minn., Polaris; Don Drews, Oconto Falls, Wis., Arctic Cat; Roger Janssen, Denver, Chapperel.

Dancers in stands steal show

Patriots waltz past Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There was no way to keep score, but most seemed to agree that it was a tie between the man with the red and yellow umbrella and the man with the blue and white one.

It was that kind of day for the New Orleans Saints.

There they were, driving for a possible tying touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, but the fans seemed more interested in a couple of impromptu dancers performing in the blazing sun under bobbing umbrellas in the end zone stands.

That final, desperate Saint drive

stalled and the New England Patriots went away with a 17-0 victory, their first in ten weeks.

The Saints had been favored by 10 points—the first time since who knows when—and the apathy by the 64,889 fans in Tulane Stadium as the final seconds ticked off was epitomized by interest in the end zone dancers.

The latter part of the fourth quarter was a throwback to the old days when Saint fans went to the park not really expecting their team to win, but determined to have a good time despite the pessimistic outlook.

Coach J.D. Roberts, in his second full

year at the Saint helm, is a serious type not given to much levity.

That attitude, somehow, seemed to spill over to the fans for the past two years and they've taken their hopes of winning seriously.

It was if those hopes were fatally dashed as the home team stumbled to defeat at the hands of one of the few teams in pro football it was supposed to be capable of beating.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett drilled two touchdown passes to wide receiver Reggie Rucker during a two minute span late in the second quarter to provide all the margin the Patriots needed.

Patriot Mike Walker, a newcomer from England, added a 36-yard field goal in the third period for good measure.

Quarterback Archie Manning got the Saints going one time when they put together an 80-yard drive to open the second half. Wide receiver Danny Abramowicz took a 26-yard pass from Manning for the only New Orleans touchdown.

Happy Feller had kicked the Saints to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter with a 30-yard field goal.

It was the first head-to-head meeting between Plunkett and Manning—pro football's top two draft choices in 1971. Plunkett won the battle and the war and in so doing enhanced the Saints' chances for getting another high draft choice next January.

New Orleans is 2-10-1 heading into next week's game with Green Bay. New England is 3-10 and closes out with Denver.

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Fox Valley Aquar	14	5	1
Burger Chef	8	12	0
Fox Tire Co.	8	12	0
Greyhound Appl.	7	13	1
High Team Series: Howie's Men	6	15	1
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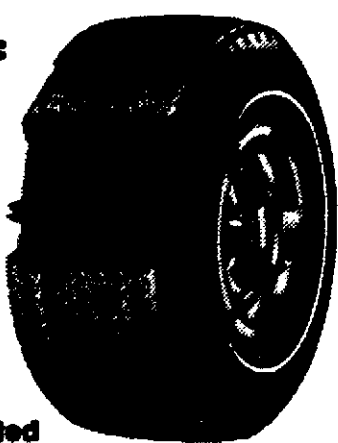
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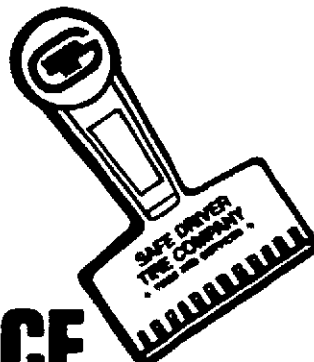
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Lois Bressers cracks 612 series; Jim Plach hits 672 with 269 game

Lois Bressers rolled a 612 national honor count, Jim Plach had a 672 series and Max Bohatchek had a 665 to share the bowling spotlight in the Fox Cities over the weekend.

Mrs. Bressers socked her second na-

tional honor count of the season after opening with a 151 game. She then proceeded to power lines of 227 and 234 to pass the 600 mark. Her previous national set was a 618 hit in the Crispy Critters League.

The 612 by Lois was hit in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night. She is now averaging 183 in the circuit. Lois came on strong near the end of each game as she finished the second line with four strikes in a row and had strikes in four of the last five frames of the third one.

Other top scores from the Cocktail loop included Bob Hoehne 235-587, Earl Mentzel 228-582, Vince Bressers 579, Alice Patterson had 201-543 and Sharon Hoehne 201.

Plach's high series was hit in the Commercial Men's League at Sabre Lanes and included a 269 game. Bill Quella had 228-614, Stan Prue 234-612, Carl Gussert 612, Bob Mignon 233, Bob Siebers 248-610, Darrell Eake 236-235-630 and Frank Stephani 585.

Bohatchek's 665 series was high in the Rainbow Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Carl Sengstock had a 625 set, Bea Schoening had 536 and Pat Sengstock fired a 202 game and 525 series.

Jim Fischer fired a 234 game and Fritz Freiders hit a 639 series with three consistent games over the 200 mark for top honors in the Valley Freight Haulers League at the 41 Bowl. Don Van Stuppen had a 580 series.

Therese Schuh slammed a 230 game for high honors in the Zodiac Couples League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly.

Rueben Folske fired a 258 game and Gene Keberlein jolted a 632 series to divide honors in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Folske finished with a 589 series and Keberlein had a 234 game with the leading series.

For the women in the Sparemakers loop, Arlene Wolff had a 226 game and 569 series, Maggie Krieger had a 200 game and 526 series, and Ann Cherveny 527.

Jim Ludwig posted a 236 game and 632 series to set the pace in the American League at Buzz's Bowl. Freedom. Buzz Garvey had a 235 game and 592 series.

Chargers fail to adapt to Denver cold

DENVER (AP) — Neither the Denver Broncos nor the San Diego Chargers will believe that playing at home is not advantageous.

The Broncos proved more adaptable to the freezing climate of Mile High Stadium Sunday in posting a 38-13 victory over the Chargers in a National Football League game. The game wasn't even close as Denver converted three Chargers turnovers into touchdowns in rolling to a 21-3 halftime edge and 38-6 bulge after three quarters.

Yet this is the same Bronco team that was routed 37-14 when the teams met 11 weeks ago in San Diego.

"The breaks we haven't gotten before were with us today," rookie Denver Coach John Ralston said, and that fact certainly played a big role in the Broncos' domination of the action.

An interception by cornerback Billy Thompson got the Broncos rolling to their first touchdown in the opening period. Floyd Little scored from two yards out, but the previous play perhaps let the Chargers know what they were in for.

Joe Dawkins, skirting the right side from the 10-yard line, fumbled the ball at about the eight and the pigskin bounced forward untouched, going out of bounds at the two.

Late in the period, Bronco punter Billy Van Heusen kicked a ball from the Charger 43 that appeared headed for the end zone, but Ken Criter caught up with the ball and batted it out of bounds at the one-foot line.

The Chargers then moved 82 yards, with five Gary Garrison receptions accounting for most of the yardage, before running out of steam and having

to settle for a field goal.

Denver came right back after San Diego fumbled the ball away on a punt return at the Charger 25. Joe Dawkins ran it in from the four with 4:29 left in the half.

Some 2½ minutes later, Charles Greer, seeing his first action as a punt returner this season, streaked 65 yards with a punt and the Broncos had a 21-3 lead.

Bears defeat Eagles; Gibron may hunt for quarterback in draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Abe Gibron of the Chicago Bears hedged when he was asked if he was looking for a quarterback in next month's National Football League player draft.

The question was prompted by the Bears' 21-12 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles with the help of only one pass completion. Chicago gained a net of 36 yards on passes. Last week the Bears had a minus one passing.

"You have to realize," said Gibron, "that these great young quarterbacks are not going to do the job in one year. However, if a great young college quarterback's name is on the board (at the draft), I've got to take a look at him."

Bobby Douglass is the Bears' quarterback, but Douglass would rather run than pass any down. The four year veteran from Kansas is the Bears' top rusher with over 800 yards. He gained 75 yards in 15 carries against the Eagles, scoring two touchdowns. He completed only one of nine passes.

The thinking is that Gibron could make Douglass a running back if he could come up with a quarterback who can pass.

Ironically, Douglass' only pass completion won the game. The Bears trailed 14-12 in the third period when he unloaded a 44-yard strike to tight end Earl Thomas. It carried for a first down

at the one, and Roger Lawson banged over to send Chicago ahead to stay.

Gibron said the completion, a play action pass, was put in at halftime because of the way the Eagles were setting up their defense. Douglass caught Eagles' strong safety Leroy Keyes moving toward the line on a third down and one situation. Thomas burst pass Keyes untouched, caught the ball at the five and lurched forward to the one.

Douglass couldn't believe he had completed only one pass. He said he couldn't recall ever winning a game with only a single pass connection. He noted, however, that the Bears have tremendous confidence in their running game.

"Our running game is good enough to win any particular game," said Douglass. "The Eagles were conscious of the run and played us honestly on defense. That's what made the play action work."

Chicago gained its fourth victory against eight defeats, snapping a five-game losing streak. In so doing, the Bears lost a strategic position in the player draft to the Eagles. Philadelphia now is 2-10-1, failing to win a home game for the first time since 1942. Each team has one game left.

Packers capture division title

Continued From Page 6

get on the board, and we had to move the ball. That's just what we talked about at halftime.

"What we did in the second half is the sign of a good football team," he acknowledged, "and one that wants to win. That's why we came.

"We played better than we did in the first half. We got the key defensive plays to put us into field position."

Bud Grant, the Vikings' rangy and stoical leader, agreed in substance.

'A good team'

"The Packers are a good team," he said. "We give them a fumble and an interception and they turn both into scores. You can't do that against a good team. We had our chances.

"Unfortunately, this year, the fumbles, the interceptions and penalties have gone against us."

Although such items later were to figure prominently in the Vikings' demise, the tide actually began to turn when MacArthur Lane cut back for a 37-yard, "against-the-grain" ramble that carried to Minnesota's 38 on the third play of the second half, with the aid of big blocks by Ken Bowman and Bill Lueck.

Chester Marcol, who earlier had been short from 45 yards in the second quarter, subsequently converted that breakthrough into a 36-yard field goal at 4:10 of the third quarter and the ice, at long last, had been broken.

Marcol also the author of 42 and 10-yard bulleyses in the second half, explained, "I hit that first one pretty well, and it went straight. But the ball doesn't carry very far in this cold air. I think maybe 42 yards was the limit today—and then you had to hit it very well. With the wind, maybe 47 yards."

Battered but exuberant, the versatile Lane explained the genesis of the Packers' second half revival.

"We had to score and we had to move the ball and eat up the clock," he explained. "And John Brockington ran fantastic. There were a lot of stunts up front (by the Vikings), but we overcame them."

Improved footwork also had contributed," Lane said. "My old reliable shoes came through," he said, holding aloft a pair with blue, rubber cleats. "I changed to them at halftime. I think everybody did."

"The cold? It bothered us as much as it bothered them. We all had to play in it. My hands didn't even get cold for a while."

Though Lane himself emerged with 99 yards in 19 attempts, Brockington indeed had been "fantastic" in that second half surge, amassing 81 of his 114 yards in those last 30 minutes.

Lane reveals secret

'These cats love each other'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Packers' success secret?

MacArthur Lane, once an unhappy St. Louis Cardinal, supplied the answer here Sunday afternoon following the 23-7 victory over the Vikings which brought Green Bay its first division championship since 1967.

"The atmosphere has to be right to have a winning ball club," he said while holding exuberant court in front of his dressing room locker. "I'm convinced of that. These cats love each other here. That's what it takes.

"I'll bet you if you started something with one of these guys," he good-naturedly said to encircling reporters, "all of these cats could jump on you."

Commenting on his highly successful

partnership with John Brockington this season, which has seen them roll up 1,759 rushing yards between them, Lane declared, "John and I like each other. I think everybody on the team likes each other.

"We had to find each other out at the start, our weaknesses and our strengths, and we had to rely on each other. This is a great bunch of people."

Lane winced ever so slightly as he continued to shed his gear and somebody wanted to know if he'd been hurt.

The muscular running back smiled wryly and replied, "Man, I'm beat up. You're old body starts to go down about this time of the season. Twenty games, man, that's a lot of games.

our momentum going after that interception.

"Our defense just went out there and played some ball — like we should be playing. We were aggressive, we flew around and we made the big plays."

Aided by an interference call on Bobby Bryant at the 9, the Packers had it home in four plays, Lane barging into the end zone behind Dick Himes' block at 13:04 of the third quarter.

Buchanan later pilfered a second Tarkenton pass, a "bomb" intended for Dave Osborn, on the final play of the third quarter and Ken Ellis waylaid another in the fourth, both of which led to Marcol field goals and the Packers' final points. Neither could be classified as entirely accidental, middle linebacker Jim Carter suggested.

"Our plan was to cut off the run, make them pass and then intercept," he said. "We wanted to get Tarkenton to pass and then pick 'em off with our great deep backs — Willie, Kenny, Jimmy and Al — we figured we'd get the ball.

"At the same time, we felt we had to stop Tarkenton because he's so dangerous. He reads things real well. He read me a couple of times real well today when I was in a man-to-man situation.

"Our plan to keep him from running?" Carter echoed. Chuckling, he replied, "Tackle him."

When the dressing room din had somewhat subsided, it remained for Brockington and Devine to put the day in perspective.

"We've been talking about this ever since July, when we were doing those doggone up-downs on the grass," Brock said with a reflective smile. "But those drills are paying off now."

Devine put it another way, with quiet pride.

"We deserve the championship," he said. "This is a very receptive team. The players have done everything I've asked, and to the best of their ability."

Green Bay
Minnesota
Min-Voight 1 run (Cox kick)
GB—FG Marcol 36
GB—Hunter 1 run (Marcol kick)
GB—Lane 3 run (Marcol kick)
GB—FG Marcol 42
GB—FG Marcol 10
A—49 784

First downs 46 214 18 2154
Pushes yards 56 90
Passing yards 714 112 11213
Returns yards 239 343
Punts 31 41
Fumbles lost 474 430
Penalties yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Green Bay: Brockington 25
114 Lane 19 99 Minnesota: Bill Brown 6
23 Osborn 17
RECEIVING Green Bay: Dale 3 32
Glass 2 30 Minnesota: Gilliam 143 Hen
ry 9 21
PASSING Green Bay: Hunter 7 14 17
yards Minnesota: Tarkenton 11 21 3 118

Figure out how many times I've been hit this year.

Then, shrugging off such matters, he admitted, "Sure, my shoulder hurts. But I've been waiting for this for five years. This championship means so much to everybody in here because only a few of us, guys like Ray Nitschke and Robby (Dave Robinson) have had a chance to appreciate what it means.

"I've never been in a division playoff before."

Appleton Rec. Basketball

Peotter Tawney 16 22 18 21-27
Ashman Insler 8 8 14 9-39
LS — Lemara 22 (PT) Mike Bradshaw 18 (15)
Mike s LTO 16 12 3 14-45
Denny s LTD 16 12 3 11-42
LS — Rick Mannebach 10 (M), Denny Nadolfi 15 (D)
Maritime 18 23 23 30-94
Chandler 10 12 4 8-24
LS — Rick Managan 30 (M), Jim Crowe 8 (C)

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THE Post-Crescent

Gustav A. Blank

406 Plummer Harbor, Neenah
Age 75, passed away unexpectedly Saturday afternoon. He was born October 27, 1897 in Neenah and had been a lifelong resident of Neenah. He owned and operated Blanks Grocery on Franklin Ave. for over 35 years. For the past six years he has been the Crossing Guard at Lakeview School. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Men's Aide Society of the church. Survivors include his wife, Alice, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Cari) Williams, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. George (Martha) Seitz, and Mrs. Howard (Elsie) Larson, both of Neenah; and 2 grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. G.A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the hour of the service. The Westgro Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Jerome Bonnett

(Alice)
760 S. Park Ave., Neenah
Age 77, passed away Saturday evening following a short illness. She was born July 30, 1895 in Ipswich, South Dakota. She was a former teacher in South Dakota. She was married to Jerome Bonnett, May 2, 1923. She has been a Neenah resident for 45 years and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Vera) Duesterbeck, Route 3, New London; Mrs. Nathan (Vivian) Strunsee, Appleton; one brother, Delmar Sanborn, Ipswich, South Dakota; one grandson and one great-grandson and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgro Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Ida J. Busse

Route 2, Kaukauna
Age 87, passed away at 1 p.m. at the Riverview General Hospital. She was born October 10, 1885 in Branch, Wis. and had been a resident of Kaukauna for over 80 years. She was a Registered Nurse in Milwaukee, St. Louis, Escanaba and this area. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Kaukauna Methodist Church. She is survived by two brothers, John, West Bend; Otto, Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Clifford Lambie, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Fargro Funeral Home with Rev. Gordon Merritt officiating. Interment will be in the Kelso Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargro Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Monday.

Mrs. Lenore Mary Daniels

(Lenore Staeben)
1621 N. Ullman St., Appleton
Age 72, passed away at 8:50 a.m. Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born October 3, 1900 in Freedom and was an Appleton resident for 33 years. Mrs. Daniels was employed at Gloumans as a sales lady, retiring in 1966. She was a member of First English Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Peggy) Blob, Appleton; Mrs. Duane (Patricia) Frank, Great Falls, Montana; five grandsons, Timothy, Todd, Thomas, Troy and Terry Blob; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Hogle, Manitowish. She was preceded in death by one son, Walter, in 1937. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church with Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiating. Interment will be in Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday at the church from 9 a.m. until the hour of the service. A memorial fund has been established.

Heidi Ann O'Brien

729 Darthmouth Dr., Neenah
Age 4, passed away in Appleton on Sunday unexpectedly. She was born March 19, 1968 in Appleton. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Neenah; three brothers, Sammy, Terry, Tom and two sisters, Theresa and Jennifer, all at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buttolph, Rt. 3, New London; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Rt. 1, Manawa; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Bucholtz, Weyauwega. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, with burial in the St. Patrick Cemetery with the Rev. Ronald Hopfensperger, officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 4 p.m. on Monday until the time of the services on Tuesday.

Alice J. Ryan

121 Taylor St., Kaukauna
Age 78, died at 3:15 a.m. Monday at Kaukauna Community Hospital. She was born April 4, 1894 in the Town of Kaukauna. She had been a resident of Kaukauna most of her life. She was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John (Ellen) Dolan, and Miss Cecelia Ryan, both of Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev.

LeRoy Hogan and Rev. Roy Crain, officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Sniderville. Friends may call at the Fargro Funeral Home on Tuesday after 3 p.m. There will be a rosary at 8 p.m.

Edward A. Schipferling

654 Tayco St., Menasha
Age 76, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday morning. He was born April 11, 1896 in Menasha and was employed by the street department of Menasha for thirty years retiring in 1964. He was a World War I veteran, a member of the Lenz-Gazek American Legion Post of Menasha and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church. His wife preceded him in death in 1968. Survivors include five sons, Frank, Menasha; Leonard, Thomas and John, all of Neenah; Robert, Mosinee; one brother, Joseph, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Elizabeth) Harte, Milwaukee; Mrs. Del (Cecelia) Schultz, Lakewood; and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Rev. Louis Prefontaine will officiate. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday with prayer service at 8 p.m.

James A. Smestad

4903 North Shoreland, Whitefish Bay
Age 24, died Saturday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc as a result of a car accident on December 2. He was born in Wausau, September 28, 1948. He married Christine Zweiger at Omro, August 30, 1969. He was a graduate of Neenah High School and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He had lived at Neenah and at Oshkosh and for the last two years at Whitefish Bay. He was an accountant for PPG Industries, Milwaukee. He was a member of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Mequon. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smestad, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Harold (Karen) Powell, Appleton; three brothers, Charles, Racine; Russell and Randall, both of Neenah; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lehman, Tigerton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Peace Lutheran Church, Neenah, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Wessel and Rev. Wm. Otto officiating. Burial will be in the Omro Cemetery. Visitation at the Plasky Funeral Home, Omro from 4:00 until 9:00 p.m. Monday and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until the hour of the service on Tuesday. A memorial has been established.

Albert L. Wolter

Route 1, Winneconne
Age 77, passed away at the Sunset Haven Nursing Home, Menasha, Saturday at 4:15 p.m. after a lingering illness. He was born in Monroe, Wis., November 14, 1895. He worked at Badger Globe, Division of Kimberly Clark Corporation, as a tool clerk for 18 years until his retirement in 1960. He was married to Letha Anderson, July 16, 1957 in Menasha and she preceded him in death in October, 1969. He was a member of the Giles-Luce American Legion Post No. 364, the Monroe Lodge No. 72, and the International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF). He was a member of the World War I Barracks No. 1472. During World War I he served with Company F, 128th Infantry, where he received the Purple Heart. Survivors include one step-son, Kenneth Liebhauser, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Marie Bechtolt, Monroe. Funeral services will be held at the Mueller Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. Ronald Kuka officiating. Interment will be in Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Monday until time of service on Tuesday. Graveside services will be conducted by the Giles-Luce Post.

Grover endorsed for state school superintendency

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, was endorsed during the weekend for state superintendent of public instruction by a group of educators who are opposed to recent changes in requirements for the post.
The Ad Hoc Committee for State Superintendent Election, composed of teachers, school administrators and business officials, selected Grover Saturday after interviewing the announced candidates for the post.
The committee contends a change which removes requirements that a state superintendent must have served as superintendent of a state district and must have a teaching certificate tends to make the position a political one.
Grover, who earned a teaching certificate at Stevens Point State University, is working toward a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin.
William Kohl is stepping down as superintendent of public instruction and his successor will be chosen in the spring election.

Forecast for ducks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Maybe the National Weather Service was warming up the radar to track Santa Claus.
On the weather wire Wednesday, with no further comment, was a two-line statement:
"At 1:30 p.m., two flocks of ducks were reported over Fort Wayne and 8 miles NE of Fort Wayne, southbound at 2 thousand feet."

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DUTIES: Under immediate supervision in a county agency where procedures and regulations are carefully prescribed, performs typing and clerical work and other work as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from high school including or supplemented by a course in typing or equivalent combination of training and experience. County residents have preference.

SALARY: \$365 per month. Increase in six months, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, state retirement and other fringe benefits. Apply in person at the Employment Security Division, 1313 Midway Road, Menasha, Wisconsin, before December 19, 1972.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED PEOPLE
with good skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month. NO FEES. Call 722-7173. KEY SERVICES, 115 W. Washington St.

COST ACCOUNTANT—to aid bookkeeper, keep cost cards and do some purchasing. Experience or technical school training helpful, but not essential. Send full qualifications to Atlas Tea Co., P.O. Box 547, Neenah.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Top notch position with fast growing, standing position in expanding company. Immediate! 5400 Call Barbara Roe 739-7921.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in accounts receivable, accounts payable & general ledger. Reply to Box 40, Post-Crescent.

Want Ads are Evergreen's Ads

21 Stores
CLEANING LADY—Supper club, 4 nights a week, 10:00 to 1:00 a.m. weekends. Babe Van Camp's Club.

CLEANING LADY
We need a woman to do general cleaning work about the store. This is a part time position, working out four or five hours per day, five days per week. Restrooms and general service areas are included. Good salary and employee discount. Apply Now!
6th Floor Personnel Office
H.C. Prange Co.
122 W. College Ave.

FULLTIME DRAPERY SALES
Immediate opening for mature person in drapery sales. The potential to learn drapery estimating and sales is the primary requirement. Selling is extremely helpful. Apply in person:
6th Floor Personnel Office
H.C. Prange Co.
122 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Night shift. Apply in person after 10 a.m.
MIHMS CHARCOAL GRILL
333 Chute, Menasha
722-0385

WAITRESS—Full time and part time. Must be experienced. 4 miles South of Seymour on Hwy. C. Call 833-2600 for interview appointment.

WAITRESS—Part time, evenings. Must be neat appearing and 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Thunder Bowl, 934 Blvd. Ave., Neenah.

22 Skills and Crafts
BODY MAN
Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to:
BEHM MOTORS Body Shop
730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

ACCOUNTANT
For local firm specializing with professional clients. Excellent growth opportunity for industrious young man. Write Box K-11, Post-Crescent.

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATORS wanted for new construction. Experienced. 733-2080.

BARTENDER—Full time. Experienced. 4 miles South of Seymour on Hwy. C. Call 833-2600 for interview appointment.

NOTICE: Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertising in this newspaper implies an intent to discriminate on the basis of sex.

EMPLOYERS INS. OF WAUSAU
Wausau, Wis. 54901
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INPUT / OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK
Lenox Candles, Inc. has a position opening for an input/output clerk in the data processing department. Individual should have some experience working in industry with computer products. A strong math background would be an asset to the applicant in meeting job requirements. A good comprehensive fringe benefit program is provided. If you are interested, please contact the personnel department.

LENOX CANDLES, INC.
1402 Mount Vernon
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
731-9620

KEYPUNCH—Experienced for growing company. Use your skill & gain rapid salary advancement. 5423 Call Judd Thomas 739-6221.

OPTOMETRIC RECEPTIONIST—Pleasant mature woman needed. Typing and light office work. Must be able to greet patients cheerfully. Hours: 1 through 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., sometimes Sat. mornings. Send resume of marital status, age of children and previous employment to Box K-17, Post-Crescent.

TWIN CITY—Multi-million dollar financial institution has an opening for a clerical employee. Bookkeeping, typing & office machine skills essential. Send resume and salary requirements to Box K-17, Post-Crescent.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads. This year, search for places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lot listings, domestic help and lots. With extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. If you phone 739-0186 or Neenah, Menasha, phone 722-4243.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad

22 Skills and Crafts

CAKE DECORATOR
30 to 40 hrs. per week. Experienced. Call 725-1988 or 725-6260.
CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT—Write qualifications to: Dentistry, P.O. Box 420, Menasha, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN
Allis Chalmers has an immediate opening for a mechanical draftsman. Applicant should have an associate degree & 2 to 3 years experience. Position offers excellent promotional opportunities. Excellent salary & one of the finest benefit programs in the area. Apply in confidence at:
ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 E. South Island St.
An equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
For large industrial plant. Must be able to perform electrical installations, repair and maintenance on a variety of machine tools. Starting rate of \$4.77, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to TECUMSEH PRODUCTS Co. Lawson Engine Division, 1604 "Michigan" St., New Holston, Wis. "An equal economic opportunity employer."

MECHANICS-MECHANICS
WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL
2770 W. Ashland Ave.
Green Bay, Wis.
Needs qualified mechanics to work on material handling equipment and front end loaders. Your qualifications determine your starting rate. Complete compensation with clean modern shop to work in.
If you are looking for a future in the material handling business, contact General Parts & Service Manager Mr. Ron Schobolsky at 336-9656 business phone or at 494-3273 home phone.
An equal opportunity employer.

REWIINDER OPERATOR
WANTED—Do you know a retired man can earn \$175. per month or \$700. per year without affecting the amount of his social security check. We are looking for a retired rewiinder operator who would like to work part time. Please write to Box K-16, Post-Crescent giving past experience, age, and health condition.

ROUGH CARPENTERS—Experienced in remodeling and construction. Good pay. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. 722-1918.

SHIPPING MANAGER
Lenox Candles, Incorporated has an immediate requirement for a person with supervisory experience in manufacturing, shipping, receiving, warehousing activities. A person with technical school or associated education in traffic/transportation technique would be a fine future. Please write or call in confidence:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
LENOX CANDLES, INC.
P.O. Box 890, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
Ph. 414-231-9620

Tool & Die Maker
Experienced in stamping and plastic molding. Must be a machinist. Growing firm with excellent benefit program. Apply in person to:
BECHER ENGINEERING
678 VALLEY RD. MENASHA

Truck Mechanics
Wanted
"PAID VACATION"
"PAID HOLIDAYS"
"PAID SICK LEAVE"
"UNIFORMS FURNISHED"
"HOSPITALIZATION FOR SELF AND FAMILY"
"SICKNESS INSURANCE FOR SELF AND FAMILY"
"TIME AND 1/2 AFTER 40 HOURS"
"PROFIT SHARING PLAN"
"PAID FUNERAL LEAVE"
"A COMPLETE FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE"
APPLY IN PERSON TO
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
Let The EXPERTS Do It!
This Week's Featured Service
AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B Trophy & Engraving Co. 400 W. Northland Ave. 739-6673. Engraved Trophies and Awards for all occasions.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERM-WAY Waterproofing Co.
We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed.
731-2151. Free estimates.

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory, and have you and your business featured, please give us a call. One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you. 739-0186.

22 Skills and Crafts

ELECTRICIAN
Green Bay Packaging Inc. We have an opening in our organization for an electrician at our mill division. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the electrical field and be equivalent to a journeyman electrician. This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Please apply in person to:
PERSONNEL Dept., 831 Dublin St., Green Bay, Wis.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: 30 hr. wk. then 40. Install, service PA & answering systems. \$6240 Call Pat Carlson 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

HAIRDRESSERS! Come over to a fun place to work. We need 2 excellent stylists to take over following. Rare opportunity, good pay, paid vacation, paid holidays. Please call if you want to have a good time with us & have stability. We have new ideas! 733-4036.

2 MEN—Printing tag & label presses, second shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Howard Vogel, Shift supervisor, MID-AMERICA TAG & LABEL CO., 950 Breezewood Lane, Neenah.

23 Administrative Professional
A Career Opportunity
Jobs are usually what people drift into. Most people don't choose. A career opportunity is now being offered in the Fox Cities area. If you enjoy meeting people, and have lived in this area for at least five years, then I would like to meet with you and explain a new idea in direct sales. You may choose your own territory. You will receive a complete training program. Your qualifications determine your starting rate. Complete compensation with clean modern shop to work in.
If you are looking for a future in the material handling business, contact General Parts & Service Manager Mr. Ron Schobolsky at 336-9656 business phone or at 494-3273 home phone.
An equal opportunity employer.

MARKETING
P.O. Box 525,
Appleton, Wis. 54911

ELEC. ENGINEER: BSEE production instrumentation background. New position, good pay, to advance. Report to plant mgr. Equiv. Master's degree. Excellent income. Many other benefits. Own transportation. References required. 731-3903.

WOMAN WANTED—To babysit in my home. Shift work involved. Phone 722-3871.

26 Part Time
PART TIME HELP FOR THE HOLIDAYS
In my small appliance business of air treatment equipment management positions after the first of the year. Must be free to work 5 evenings per week. Own transportation. Saturday, \$2.50 per hour guaranteed or profit sharing. Call 233-5510, 1 to 8 p.m. Aero-Hydro Industries, 2003 Jackson Rd., Oshkosh.

27 Employment Agencies
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay, Wis.
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous
CHURCH CUSTODIAN
First English Lutheran Church. Apply at 326 E. North St. JOURNAL CO.
Wants a suitable person for circulation manager trainee. Call 733-6212 day or evenings.

30 Employment Wanted
Architectural Designer
Fox Valley native, reply to Box K-12, Post-Crescent, for resume.

NURSING and Home Health Aid services in your home or hospital. Insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOME-MEDICAL SERVICE and Health Care Services, 739-2666.

Harris survey

No victory seen in Vietnam

A solid majority of 65 per cent of the American people reject the suggestion that the reported terms of the peace agreement in Vietnam are a victory for either the Communists or the United States, but feel rather that they are a "fair compromise" way to settle the war. This does not mean, however, that most Americans do not see real problems stemming from the ending of the war.

Although a majority supports specific provisions of the proposed agreement, a substantial 72 per cent feel the Communists are likely to "violate the agreement" in a major or minor way, and 50 per cent feel that the Saigon government will likely violate the pact.

When asked who will probably control South Vietnam five years from now, 33 per cent of the public felt the Communists will take over, an equal 33 per cent hold the view that a coalition government with the Communists in it will be in control, while only 9 per cent believe the present government will run the country. No more than 7 per cent see a neutralist group in power in Vietnam.

Most Americans apparently do not foresee an easy nor entirely peaceful road ahead for the South Vietnamese. Basically, Americans view the Vietnam conflict as a violent and unhappy episode with no victor. The final terms of settlement are thought to be essentially honorable, but no better than a "fair compromise."

When asked for their views about the controversial bombing of North Vietnam ordered by President Nixon earlier this year, a majority of 58-25 per cent registered their conviction that the bombings have "helped both sides to finally arrive at a peace agreement." In other words, the public is convinced that the violent and prolonged conflict was brought to a halt through American force, with no real guarantees that further outbreaks of fighting will not occur in the future or that South Vietnam will be kept out of Communist control.

Nonetheless, a substantial majority of Americans favor the terms of the agreement as outlined in October, partly because they will signal the end of direct U.S. involvement in the war, partly because our prisoners-of-war will be returned, and partly because in assuring the South Vietnamese of elections they will at least have a fair voice in determining their own future.

On November 21 and 22, a cross section of 1,504 people 18 years of age and over were asked face to face in their own homes: "All in all, do you feel the reported terms of the agreement between the U.S. and North Vietnam are a victory for North Vietnam, for the U.S., or are a fair compromise?"

TERMS OF AGREEMENT	Total Public
Victory for North Vietnam	13
Victory for U.S.	5
A fair compromise	65
Not sure	17

A substantial majority thought both sides gave some to achieve the final settlement. But almost as large a majority also holds the view that the bombings of North Vietnam helped bring about the final agreement. They were asked:

"Do you feel the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. helped or hindered both sides finally arriving at a peace settlement?"

SETTLEMENT?"	Total Public
Helped arrive at agreement	58
Hindered agreement	25
Not sure	17

As for the settlement itself, the public foresees troubles in keeping both sides from violating the agreement. People were asked: "Do you think the Communists will abide by the Vietnam peace agreement or do you think they will violate it in a major way or in a minor way?" and "Do you think the Saigon government will abide by the Vietnam peace agreement or do you think they will violate it in a major way or in a minor way?"

ABIDE BY OR VIOLATE AGREEMENT?	Communists Saigon
Will abide by terms	33
Will violate in minor way	33
Will violate in major way	29
Not sure	15

Although the public thinks the Communists are more apt to violate the agreement than the Saigon government, substantial numbers feel both will not live up to the terms.

Nor are most Americans sanguine about an ultimate government in Vietnam which will be free from either Communist domination or at least participation. The cross section was asked:

"Five years from now, if you had to guess, who do you think will be in control of South Vietnam: the Communists, the present Thieu government, a neutralist government, or some form of coalition government with the Communists in it?"

WHO WILL CONTROL SOUTH VIETNAM FIVE YEARS FROM NOW?	Total Public
Communists	33
Coalition with Communists	33
Present Thieu government	9
Neutralist	7
Not sure	18

Of course, this is merely the guess of most Americans today as the war finally is ending for this country. Despite these worries, it is significant that 65 per cent still feel the reported terms of settlement represent a "fair compromise."

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TRY POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Store Hours
Sun. 12 to 5
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5

SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS

Gloudemans Co., Inc.
"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

Christmas

ALL AGLOW WITH

"FREE" DELIVERIES:

- APPLETON
- NEENAH-MENASHA
- KIMBERLY
- COMBINED LOCKS
- KAUKAUNA
- LITTLE CHUTE

YOU CAN ALWAYS — SHOP — TO THE "DOOR" OF OUR STORE



MEN'S GIFT ROBES

GIFT PRICED \$6.95 To \$19.95

A perfect GIFT Selection in Flannels, Wool Blends and Terry Cloth! Roomy styles in plains or fancy patterns, with wrap-around belts! Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large



SWEATERS

From "JERSILD" and ROBERT BRUCE

- CREW • CARDIGAN
- SLEEVELESS
- TURTLE NECK

GIFT PRICED \$8.00 to \$20.00

We still have a fine selection of the above famous brand Sweaters in 100% Wools, Wool Blends and Orions. In plain or fancy weaves. Select now, while we still have this fine selection of styles and sizes!



MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

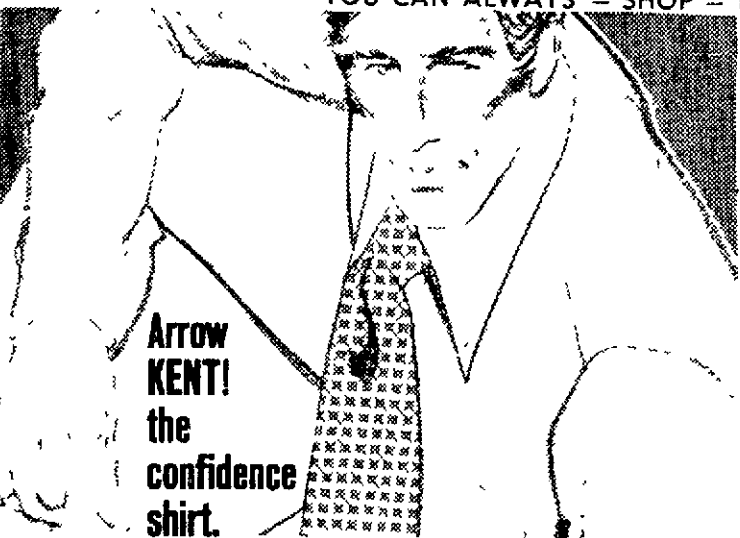
GIFT PRICED \$3.98 to \$10.00

A fine GIFT Selection of quality Broadcloth or Flannel Pajamas in patterns or plains! Coat or Middy styles! Sizes: A B C D (Extra Sizes and Talls Slightly Higher in Price!)



GIFT PRICED \$3.00 to \$5.50

FOUR-IN-HAND and CLIP-ONS in the finest Gift Selection and the most colorful array to match most any shirt



Arrow KENT! the confidence shirt.

We've got it: Arrow's Kent Collection

Arrow DRESS SHIRTS

... more than meets the eye

- STRIPES and SOLIDS

GIFT PRICED \$8.50

65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Cotton, in bright bold groups for the men, who are one-step ahead in fashion Carefree Perma-Iron fabric with fuller, longer print collars—2-button cuffs—tapered from shoulder to waist. Assorted colors and patterns

- BELMONT—50% Fortrel and 50% Cotton

GIFT PRICED \$7.50

- STRIPES and SOLIDS

An expensive looking shirt at a Low Gift Price! Made with the same careful attention to detail and quality as other Arrow Shirts! Perma-Iron, of course! Stays smooth and keeps its well groomed appearance all day long

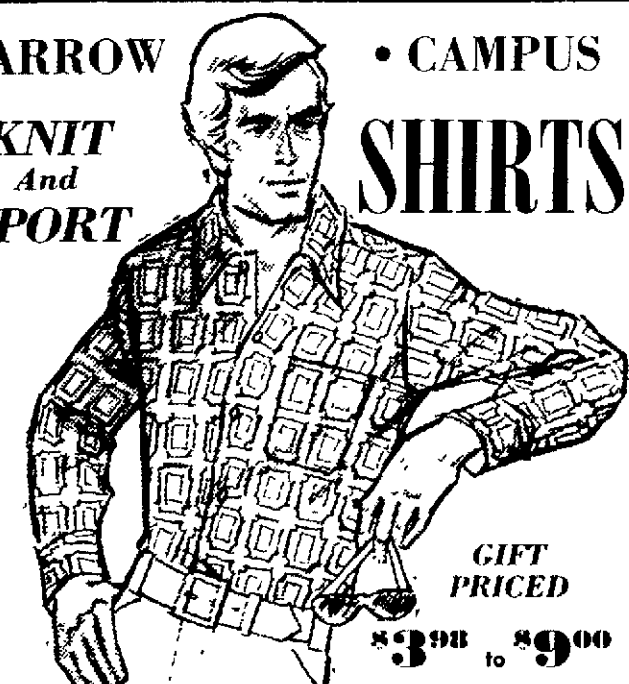
- ARROW KNIT SHIRTS

100% Fortrel Polyester

GIFT PRICED \$10.00 To \$14.00

Everything you want in a Knit Shirt with confidence, including the price! You get a handsome collar, long pointed but not too long. Two-button cuffs, fashionable but not flamboyant. Choice of many colors, in all sizes!

ARROW KNIT And SPORT SHIRTS



GIFT PRICED \$3.98 to \$9.00

All the Newest and Latest in patterns and colors, are right now in our stock! So stop in and select several of these Sport Shirts, while our stock is still complete. Sizes: Small to Extra-Large, plus some Talls!



GLOVES

\$4.98 to \$9.98

Wool, Leathers or Knits with soft linings to keep their hands warm. Suede Leathers and Zwickers, famous Knits, plus Leather Palms, in a complete range of sizes!



MEN'S BOXED LINEN HANKIES

Priced as Marked

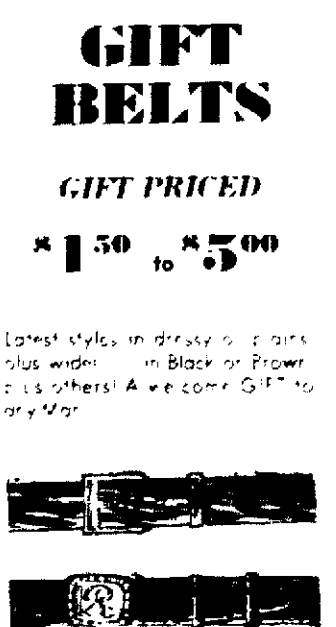
A good quality Linen, plus some in excellent Cotton fabric. Choice of Initials or Plains!



For GIFTS!

\$5.99 to \$15.00 Pr.

A fine selection in Orions and A Cottons. Cushion soles in various colors, both in the or heavy rib. Some stretch, plus regular sizes



GIFT BELTS

GIFT PRICED \$1.50 to \$5.00

Latest styles in dress or sport plus wide in Black or Brown, plus others! A welcome Gift to any Man



GIRL'S BRUSHED NYLON KNIT GOWNS

GIFT PRICED \$5.00

Sizes: 4 to 14

Of Fine brushed knit 80% Acetate and 20% Nylon fabric. Colors of Aqua or Maize

— HOODED ROBES to Match... \$8.00



GIRL'S 100% COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

GIFT PRICED \$4.50 To \$5.25

Sizes: 4 to 14

100% Cotton Flannel with eyelet or embroidered trim! Assorted prints or solids!



BOY'S 100% COTTON

CORDUROY PANTS

By: Health-tex®

GIFT PRICED \$4.75 To \$5.25

Sizes: 4 to 8

100% Cotton Corduroy with band front zipper closing elastic back. Choice of plaids or solids

Second Floor

HEY! SLOW DOWN AND GIVE GIFTS



BY:

Health-tex

Even though little sister wears Health-tex's comfy and durable permanent press, polyester and cotton Knit Coveralls, don't be so anxious to go. Stay and enjoy all the variety of necklines and patterns and solids each comes in. Sister's comes with snap shoulder and snap crotch on the infant sizes for boys and girls. Closed crotch for big brothers and sisters. Brothers zippered front knit coveralls are worth slowing down for, too. And mom will like the fast way they wash

SIZES: 9 To 24 Mos. 2 To 4 Yrs.

\$6.00



BOY'S TERRY CLOTH or COTTON FLANNEL

ROBES

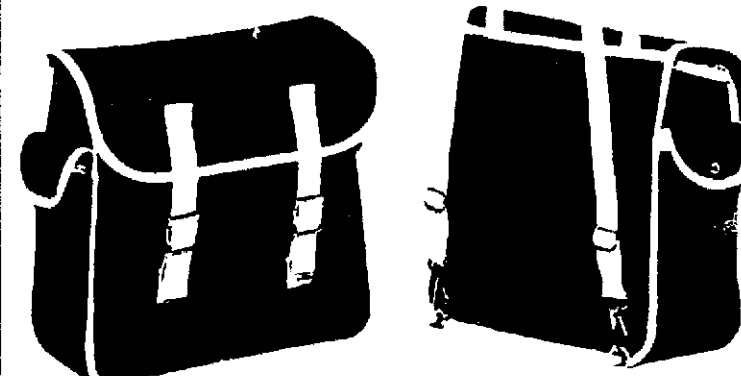
GIFT PRICED \$5.00 and \$6.00

Sizes: 4 to 7

Your choice of fine quality Terry Cloth or Cotton Flannel with wrap-around belt. Choice of colorful prints or solids

Second Floor

SHOP... INFANT'S DEPT.
For The Many
GIFT IDEAS!



HEAVY DUTY CANVAS DUCK BIKE BAG

GIFT PRICED \$6.00

Heavy duty canvas duck with adjustable webbed straps with clips on back! Size: 12 x 11 1/2 inches. In a combination of Red, White and Blue Colors!



GIFT GIVING!

- SOFT SIDE!
- LIGHTWEIGHT!
- ZIPPER TYPE!

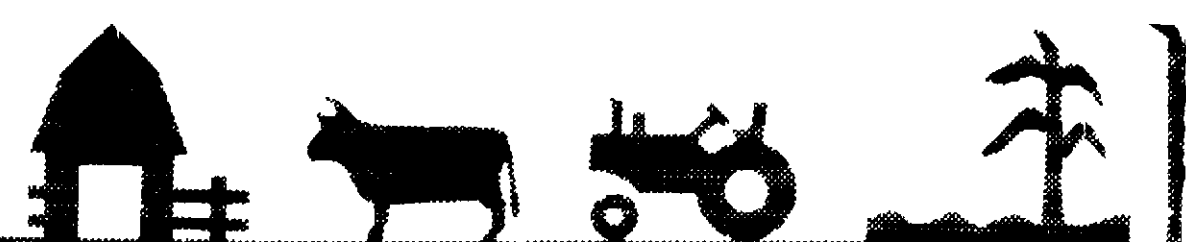
LUGGAGE

SIZES 15 1/2 In - 16 1/2 In 18 In - 19 In - 21 In

GIFT PRICED \$3.95 to \$7.95

Colorful, sturdy, soft side luggage is perfect for every traveler with delicate or heavy luggage. Each comes with a sturdy, padded and water resistant interior. Soft side luggage is perfect for all your travel needs. Take the pack with you to work, home, or anywhere else. The perfect gift for the traveler in your life. Your choice of colors and patterns.

FARMER'S MARKET



112 Houses for Sale

SATISFACTION

It is assured by this new beautiful ranch in Menasha at the doorway of Wisconsin's lake & woods country and not too far from the city of the Fox Cities. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room on 1st floor. Attached 2 car garage. MLS 142N \$29,900

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS REALTOR
Office 739 6281
Earl Boettner 735 6821
Dick Hultcrank 734 4791
Heleen Hill 734 1983
Sam Thiel 737 5175

SECURITY FOR SALE

Sale by 540 Two Story Duplex which you can relax in while your tenants help make the mortgage payments. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, in each separate unit. Two car garage and quiet location. \$33,500

THE COUNTRY

Is the setting of this Cape Cod three bedroom home on a lovely lot. Four mld in room and 2 car garage. MLS 963M

NORMAN W. HALL

Member of MLS
Norman Hall, Frank Gutreuter, Realtors - ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734 1497
Dorothy Fiebow 734 7372
Lynn Schmalz 733 8834
James Temmer 734 1320
Jerrv Fischer 739 6239

TRI LEVEL HOMES under construction

8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with family room full bath & powder room. partial brick exterior. 2 car attached garage. 88x119 nice lot. Concrete drive & street. See it, we have a key. \$31,900 (MLS 2N1)

PETRIE

Realty Realtor MLS
1721 W. Wis. Ofc. 733 3157 anytime

EXCEPTIONAL!!

New Listing-Extremely sharp 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Newly carpeted living room & bedrooms. 2 car garage on all improved N.E. lot. \$28,900

DUCHATEAU

Real Estate REALTORS-MLS
431 E. Wis. Anytime 739 1177

For Sale By Owner

4 bedroom home, centrally air conditioned, full fireplace, high ceilings, full basement with bar. 2 car garage. 16x40 swimming pool with very large lot. \$75,500. Ph. 739 7915 or 725 9776

KAUKAUNA-Side Large 3 bed room ranch fireplace attached garage spacious living room 2 baths carpeted thru out 766 3014

FEEL FREE

as a bird owning this income property - offering a very comfortable 3 bedroom unit complete with family room and fireplace. Clean two bedroom unit is easily rented. Excellent N.E. location. **MLS # 105N. \$26,500**

COLORS

Well built 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful Colony Oaks. Color brick garage the corner fire place in large luxurious family room. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage are only a few of the exciting extras. **MLS #195M \$35,500**

315 East College Avenue 734 4529 MEMBER MLS

Len Fischer 733 8765
Jim Kennedy 739 8974
Louise Brangan 739 1642

112 Houses for Sale

WICK HOMES

Manawa Wis 54909
Phone (715) 258 3591

WINTER HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

Starters or Retirers

2 bedroom ranch in quiet southside neighborhood. Good storage. Close to shopping and schools. In good condition. MLS 178N \$10,500

2 bedroom home on the northeast side with garage. Can be financed thru VA or FHA - no work to be done. MLS 70M \$13,900

Ranches Under \$30,000

2 yr. old 3 bedroom in Menasha close to Valley Fair. Excellent condition - immediate occupancy. Owner transfers. MLS 220N \$20,900

Vacant 3 bedroom in established neighborhood. Several new appliances included in price. Move right in and make yourself at home. MLS 41N \$21,900

The 2 way fireplace in this 3 bed room contemporary ranch in Black Creek is an outstanding addition to any family room. Each of the 1600 square feet in this home is well maintained and decorated. MLS 880M \$29,900

New Listings

VICTORIAN home with 4 bedrooms and 2 fireplaces. The new kitchen has all the modern conveniences but the huge living room and formal dining room retain the charm of this one of a kind property. MLS 240N \$28,900

This 3 bedroom ranch has a many cabinets kitchen, central air, roomy rec room, full ceramic bath and 2 car garage. MLS 239N \$23,500

Quality Two-Story

This gracious 3 bedroom home on the northwest side has wood and stone exterior fireplace. 2 full baths and den. It is perfect for the family with children as schools are close by. MLS 56N \$31,500

Investment Property

All brick and a good return! Lower unit has 2 bedrooms, upper has bedroom and is partially furnished. Good rental area. MLS 156N \$14,900

Two single family 3 bedroom homes for the price of one! Each home has 2 car garage. Owner will give you a contract if necessary. MLS 785M \$20,900

ROLLIE WINTER

REALTORS-MLS
AGENCY-1216W Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE 739 0105
CHARLIE HOLSROOK 739 4549
GERT PILGREEN 734 9284
LINDA SCHLAVENSKY 731 1504
JANESELLE 731 1759
GINNY BOWENS 733 2686
GINNY BRUNNING 733 6707

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766 3641

X MAS PRESENT!

This large 3 bedroom VACANT ranch has quality, gorgeous rec room and many extras. See it! \$29,500. MLS 210N

RANCH-\$18800

Fine trees, frame this 2 bedroom Ranch near Xavier High. Fireplace, fully carpeted. Compare this. MLS 69N

8 MILES NORTH

Countryside Living in Grand Style. A large 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. MLS 861M

HONKAMP

Office 739 1228
Elmer Honkamp 739 1765
Hazel Kubert 735 3443
Leo Ernst 735 3443
Herb Mitchell 766 3222
Jean Zulauf 761 4846

\$1,100 DOWN

Buy this new maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch home. Completely carpeted with concrete drive & side walks.

LEON G. FISCHER

Peatty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER
733 6870

112 Houses for Sale

THINK WARM!

3 Miles W. of Hwy 41 \$35,900
Imagine a glowing Christmas tree, family and friends, cozy and warm around a blazing fireplace, vintage carols. To put yourself in this picture call now and see this 4 bedroom, completely carpeted, charming 2 full baths offer family convenience. formal dining room, full kitchen, eating area, oven, vent, full bath, 2 car garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST SACRIFICE

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH 739 1962
Harvey Johnson 739 7194
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OUT A WAYS

NEW LISTING west of Appleton. Assume mortgage at 6% interest. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage attached. Only 2 years young. Charming & spacious family room and kitchen combination. Full basement. On acre of land. MLS 0007C

ZINGSHEIM

Realty-Realtors-MLS
Vern & Betty Ann 725 2713

OUT O TOWN

Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and extra shower & rec room in basement. In this, this, this home and the low taxes too. MLS 915M \$21,500. We need out of town property.

HUG REALTY

Realtors - Members of MLS
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ROTH

Saves-You're just a time to buy these goodies. If your price range is 14,000 to 18,000. Call our number to see this 3 bedroom on LOVELLY and LARGE lot with TREES, plus a garage. Good N.E. area. MLS 945M

AND
The ideal 2 bedroom family home with FORMAL DINING, 2 car garage in excellent condition. A GEM. 1110 on W. Side. MLS 532N

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113 Twin City Houses

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536 Grove St. Neenah
Owner transferred-24 carpeted living room, FORMAL dining room, 20 master bedroom, poured basement, new furnace.
JUST LISTED \$18,900

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3 and 2 bedroom with garage in center 1378 Home Ave. Menasha

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Three bedrooms + DEN + FOR MAL dining room + enclosed front porch + 2 car garage (equals A home for you and your additions. MLS 245N \$15,500

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INVESTMENT

Older 2 family. Good Menasha location. 2 bed rooms in each unit. MLS 537M \$12,900

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REALTORS-MLS 722 0147

Near K C Research \$29,900

Split level 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room & kitchen, 2100 sq. ft. Saver & water in house. 2 car garage. 725 1014

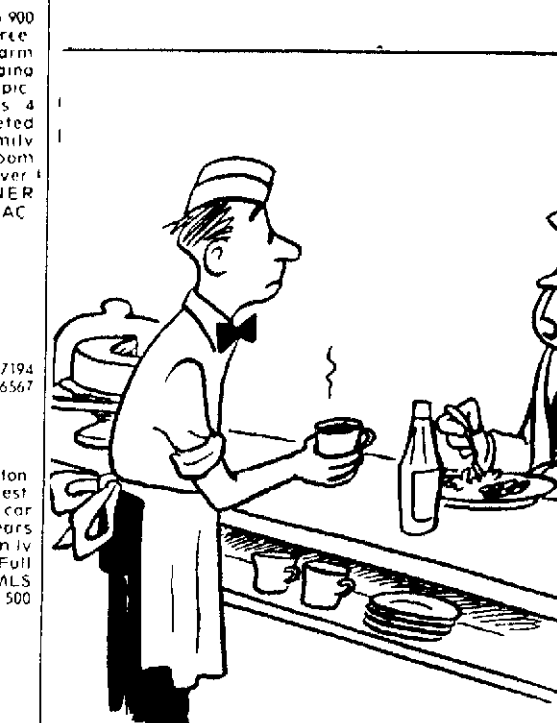
NEENAH-MENASHA

Two fireplaces
In 3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot. Large living room with Terrace, no fireplace for mld in room. Full kitchen in basement with brick fireplace. Wood floor. \$31,900
MLS #16N-85887M \$31,900
MLS #85897C \$26,900

For Complete Information CALL

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

This Funny World



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LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Full basement. Carpeted and draped stove and refrigerator. For apartment Ph. 725 8484 or 722 3181

MENASHA HOMES

NEW LISTING-362 Ahnape St. Menasha. Neat & clean are the words that best describe this 2 bedroom home. full basement & main level. full exterior. MLS 250N \$11,500

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Located in the Clarks Grove area. Home features dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. \$29,500

PRICE REDUCED-On this country home located at 1196 Manitowish Rd. Owner says sell-2 bedrooms - maintenance free exterior with large garage and lot. MLS 205N \$11,000

1116 Deerfield-3 bedroom ranch-2 years old. maintenance free exterior on fully improved street. MLS 208N \$19,900

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MOVE RIGHT IN

This newly constructed executive split level home which features 3 bedrooms, den, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, full carpeting and 2 car at attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

PRESTIGE REALTY

116 S Commercial Neenah 725 8272

HAVE MOVED MUST SELL!

Lovely colonial - new siding, roof & heating system. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room & den. Fireplace in living room and basement. 203 Webster St. Neenah

STILP AGENCY

Ph 722 7586

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

1 story all new interior. 2 bedrooms down. 2nd floor partially complete. Low down payment \$17,900

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. A good buy \$23,900

S E Neenah - Beautiful 1 1/2 level. Fireplace family room, carpeting. 2 car garage \$33,400

S E Neenah - New 4 bedroom colonial family room. 2 baths. For more details with concrete drive, exterior. 2 car attached garage. \$49,900

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

By owner 745 Concord St. Neenah. Near schools, park & pool. New, all sided in heated Florida room. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den. Carpeting & built ins. Full basement with paneled rec. room & 2 car attached garage. 722 7390

Homes For Living

\$16,500-No Drive by. Call for an appointment to see this 2 bedroom ex. handsome home on the Island in Menasha. Lovely carpeted den with fireplace, large kitchen and room for 2 more bedrooms on 2nd floor. 2 car garage. Call Gordy 734 0856

\$17,900-Attention Barom Hunters. This 3 bedroom home with formal dining in North Menasha is for you. Call Larry 725 6376 anytime and let him show you this home

\$12,400-If two w 11 do. This is one for you. Located in Northwest Neenah. It also offers attached garage and full basement. Call Gordy 734 0856

CALL AND ASK ABOUT DUP TRADE IN INSURANCE POLICY

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH

Transferred American Can employee offers this sharp 3 bedroom ranch located near Horace Mann Jr. High. Features newly carpeted living room, updated kitchen and bath. Full basement and 1 1/2 car garage plus cool storage and screened patio. Enhance the value. Vacant-make of it-and move in. Listed at \$21,900

MENASHA

Exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom older home featuring 1 1/2 baths in closed front porch. New carpeting in living & dining rooms. Full basement with modern heat & hot water. Large 2 car garage. Located near senior high school. Don't miss this once in a life time opportunity. \$17,500

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REALTOR EXCHANGOR
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OLD GOLD

exterior-brick shatter accents-BRAND NEW level! All set for your selection of carpeting & tile for decorating. 2 bedrooms. Large ceramic bath. Full basement room on lower level. Near Clarks Grove Menasha \$20,500

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REALTOR
739 9545 or 722 7198
W A. Grif. Griffith 733 2106

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2 bedroom home on Little Lake. Built by the Morris. Full Living room, modern kitchen overlooking lake. Basement 2 car garage. Low taxes. MUST SELL!

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTOR
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on 739 7194 739 6567

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NEENAH Priced right is an under statement when you consider it includes 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, modern kitchen and 2 car garage. CALL TODAY

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WEST SIDE

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'70	CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr Sedan V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, one owner, Sherwood green metallic	\$1595
'70	DODGE Polara, 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, Sherwood green metallic, black vinyl top	\$1595
'69	BUICK LeSabre Custom 4Dr Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, silver blue metallic with vinyl top	\$1895
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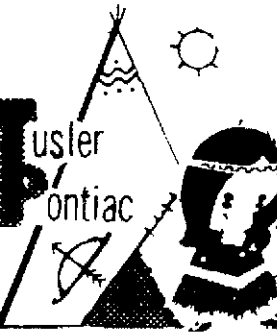
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'68 MUSTANG Convertible	'1295	'72 NOVA 2-Dr	'2495
'68 CHEV. Impala	'1295	'72 CHEV. Van 3/4	'2595
'69 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr	'1395	'71 IMPALA 4 Dr, Air	'2795
'67 LINCOLN 4 Dr	'1395	'72 CHEV 4 Dr	'3195
'68 CAPRICE Coupe	'1395	'70 BUICK Estate Wagon	'3195
'67 T-BIRD	'1395	'72 CHEV 4 Dr HT	'3495

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'64 CHEV Wagon	'295	'68 CHEV Bel Air	'1395
'64 PONTIAC 4 Dr	'295	'69 CHEV Biscayne	'1495
'64 BUICK LeSabre	'393	'68 OLDS Deville 88	'1495
'65 FORD 4 Dr	'495	'68 PONTIAC 4 Dr	'1495
'65 BUICK Conv	'495	'70 MAVERICK 6 Standard	'1595
'65 LESABRE 4 Dr, auto	'595	'68 BUICK LeSabre	'1695
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury	'695	'69 IMPALA 4 Dr	'1695
'65 OLDS 98 4 Dr	'795	'68 TORONADO Loaded	'2095
'67 VW Run Nice	'795	'69 DELTA Conv	'2095
'66 CAPRICE 3 Seat Wagon	'895	'70 DODGE Polara 4 Dr, Air	'2095
'69 OPEL Coupe	'895	'69 COUGAR Conv	'2095
'66 TORONADO	'995	'70 MACH 1, 3 spd	'2195
'67 BELAIR 4 Dr 8	'995	'71 OPEL G* 4 Spd	'2395
'68 IMPALA 4 Dr	'996	'69 OLDS 98 Coupe	'2495
'67 MUSTANG Coupe	'1095	'71 FORD Galaxie Coupe,	'2595
'67 CATALINA 4 Dr	'1095	'71 FORD Gal Cpe Air	'2695
'68 MONTEGO Cpe	'1195	'72 IMPALA 4 Dr	'2995
'69 FORD Wagon Mechan	'1250	'72 IMPALA 4 Dr	'3095
'67 CHEV Belair Wagon	'1295	'71 CAPRICE Coupe	'2995
'68 FORD Gal 4 Dr	'1295	'70 ELECTRA 4 Dr, Air	'3295
'68 IMPALA Super Sport	'1395	'71 PONTIAC Wagon, Air	'3395
		'72 KINGSWOOD 2 Seat Wagon	'3695
		Choice of 2	

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132 Main St.

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State without authority to handle EPA permit program

NEENAH — A dilemma has arisen over the state's role in the Environmental Protection Agency's new pollution abatement guidelines.

James Kurtz, a Department of Natural Resources attorney assigned as DNR liaison to the Alliance of Cities, told alliance representatives Friday the EPA has turned over the permit program to the states, if they can handle it.

However, Wisconsin lacks sufficient legal authority to issue the necessary permits, although it has applied for interim approval for enforcement.

"We think we can get this ironed out," Kurtz predicted, adding quickly that there's a state of confusion. "And we aren't going to know much more before March 1," he said.

Kurtz is currently working on legislation which would recognize the "intriguing political problems in Wisconsin" and the impact of compulsory connections. "We are trying to make it as voluntarily compulsive as we can," he said.

He also pointed out that "we're going to need legislation reactions to "establish a permit system, effluent standards, pretreatment standards, and regional pollution and a basis to deal with it."

In other action, the alliance unanimously adopted its 1973 legislative concern package which includes:

- Revision of annexation and land planning laws.
- Mandatbry countywide assessing and tax collection.
- Having the state pay service charges on its tax exempt property.
- Uniform accounting and report ing.
- Recognition of mass transit as a critical need and as in need of state support

— Additional homestead property tax relief.

— Review of state statutes on tax exemptions.

— Re-enactment of the state shared tax formula.

At the urging of the Milwaukee representatives, the alliance also adopted a resolution calling for the state to take another look at the plans to build a new state fair park which would be in direct competition with Milwaukee's \$15 million mecca.

And, as a tribute to the late Green

Bay Mayor Donald Tillemann, who was president of the organization, the alliance had a minute of silence and passed a resolution of homage to Tillemann which will be sent to his family.

Racine Mayor Ken Huck was elected to fill the post left vacant by Tillemann.

'Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH BAUMANN, Deceased
File No. 28 318

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Elizabeth Baumann, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 507 Randall, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 26, 1973, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin on February 27, 1973.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972
Legal Notices

1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter
Dated November 21, 1972
By the Court,
Hon. Urban Van Susteren
County Judge
Wm. S. Plankuch, Atty
P. O. Box 1263, Green Bay, Wis. 54305
Nov. 27, Dec. 4 & 11

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS
RAZING OF BUILDINGS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911, up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.), December 19, 1972, for the following work: (Bids to be so marked: Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)
RAZING OF BUILDINGS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
208 West Prospect Avenue
218 West Prospect Avenue
Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Inspections, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911.
Wage Rates: Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file of the City Clerk's office, the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the contractor to employees on the project.
No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-16

Legal Notices

certified check or a bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in bidding.
December 7, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Dec. 8 & 11

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA PAUTSCH, a-k-a IDA M. PAUTSCH, Deceased
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of IDA PAUTSCH, a-k-a IDA M. PAUTSCH, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on March 20, 1973, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 8, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge
PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLIE,
Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 11, 18 & 25, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 28 142
In the Matter of the Estate of MORROW B. HERNER, Deceased
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Morrow B. Herner, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 208 E. Grandale, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unified claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 7, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated December 11, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge
Walter H. Brummund, Ltd.
Zuelke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 11, 18 & 25, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN RATSCH, Deceased
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Herman Ratsch, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Shiocton, Wisconsin, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 2, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 12, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 1, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge
Lethrood and Braithwaite, Attys.
Hoflanville, Wisconsin
Dec. 4, 11 & 18

STATE OF WISCONSIN
BRANCH NO. 3
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS

LES STUMPF FORD, INC.,
a Wisconsin corporation
2030 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff,

vs.
AULOGIO RUBIO
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendant

"YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon HERRLING, LATHROP, HAMILTON & SWAIN, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 319 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 26th day of November, 1972, exclusive of the date just stated. In case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint."
Dated this 24th day of November, 1972
HERRLING, LATHROP, HAMILTON & SWAIN
BY: s Dennis W. Herrling
P. O. Address: 319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 27, Dec. 4 & Dec. 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
BRANCH I
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
SUMMONS

KATHRYN SONGS
721 East Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff

vs.
DEAN SONGS
Appleton, Wisconsin
Defendant

"THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendant, you are hereby summoned and required to serve upon David Braithwaite, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 142 East Main Street, Port Keweenaw, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within 40 days after the 15th day of December, A.D. 1972, exclusive of the date just stated and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint."
Dated this 24th day of November, 1972
LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
BY: s David Braithwaite
Plaintiff
P. O. Address: 142 East Main Street,
Port Keweenaw, Wisconsin
D. Braithwaite, Plaintiff's attorney,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 27, Dec. 4 & 11

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ACCENT TABLES
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• Square
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FLOOR — TRAY TABLE — SWAG TREE — POLE
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SOME 1/2 PRICE
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- MAGAZINE RACKS
- BEAN BAGS HASSOCKS
- TRAY FLOOR LAMPS

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10% Down — 30 Days on Balance or Monthly Payments Up to 3 Years
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ONE FURNITURE EARLY AMERICAN

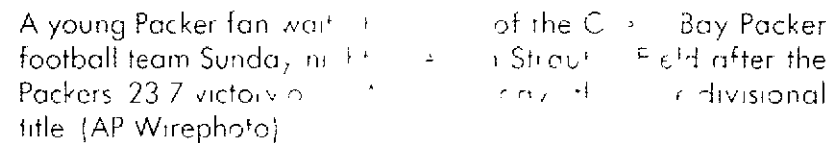
Morton himself has been building up his department's strength to handle energy policies with the recent creation

Continued on Page 2



15 Cents

At _____, see page B-5



Chile offered loan for arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources say the Russians have offered the socialist government of Chile \$50 million in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment.

Truman off critical list

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The heart of Harry S. Truman continues to show irregularities in rhythm, doctors reported today, but the former president told them "I feel all right" and spent a restful night.

The 88-year-old Truman remained in serious condition this morning, hospital officials said.

A morning medical report from Research Hospital and Medical Center said Truman was asked Sunday night about 11 p.m. EST how he felt and he responded, "I feel all right." This came after his heart had developed irregularities.

Truman also was asked if he hurt anywhere, and replied "no," the hospital reported.

A medical bulletin issued at 10 a.m. today said Truman's blood pressure was 120 over 60, his pulse 76, respiration 28 and temperature 97.8. John Dreves, hospital spokesman said all these indications were within normal limits. His kidney function was adequate and he continued to take tube feedings well, Dreves added.

The next bulletin was scheduled for 10 p.m. Newsmen asked for an afternoon briefing and Dreves said he would see if one could be arranged.

Sunday began on an optimistic note as the former president was taken off the critical list after four days of hanging near death, but late Sunday doctors reported "more frequent abnormalities" in the rhythm of Truman's heart.

Strauss wants one party for all Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss has taken on the posture and perils of a tightrope walker in his new job as national Democratic chairman with his pledge to "try to bring everybody back to this party."

In his campaign for the office which he won by a close vote Saturday at the Democratic National Committee's first post election meeting, Strauss had the support of party conservatives and middle grounders, but he made a lot of promises to the liberal-reform wing along the way.

Now, he has to keep them all happy while trying to bring back the defectors who fled to neutrality or the Republican camp during the national election.

Strauss danced gingerly Sunday around questions on what party rule will be open to such people as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who sat out the presidential campaign in pique over the nomination of Sen. George McGovern, or to John B. Connally who campaigned for President Nixon.

"I'm not going to start prejudging anybody right now," Strauss said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The first thing I ought to try to do is create a climate where all these factions can talk a little and communicate," he said.

Jean Westwood, the outgoing chairman, who resigned under fire Saturday, had said both she and Strauss were symbols of extremes, and she tried to prevent his succession.

Mrs. Westwood had become a symbol of the "New Left" for no better reason than that she was picked by McGovern for the job. Strauss was suspect on the

Soviet offer as a major step in a campaign to expand Russian military and political influence in Latin America.

Until now, U.S. officials say, no Latin American nation except communist Cuba has accepted any significant military equipment from the Soviet Union.

Western intelligence sources reported the Soviet arms credit offered to Chile—described as a virtual giveaway—was made before Chilean President Salvador Allende visited Moscow last week.

There was no indication whether the subject was discussed by Allende and top Kremlin leaders. Official announcements referred to Soviet pledges of increased economic aid to Chile.

Some American officials say economic development aid could be used to mask military purposes.

In this connection, they said, there have been reports the Russians were proposing to help develop Chile's fishing ports in exchange for permission to operate Soviet naval units from those ports.

Base rights in Chile would give the expanding Soviet Navy its first foothold on the Pacific coast of Latin America. Russian fleet units now visit Cuba, permitting the Soviets to show their flag in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Soviet Union was said to have offered Chile the \$50 million in arms credits at an interest rate of only 1 per cent, to be repaid in 50 years.

Among other things, the Russians for months have been urging the Chileans to buy MIG-21 jet fighters to replace Chile's obsolescent British-made warplanes.

Chilean air force leaders would rather get new equipment from the United States, according to American officials, but Congress has clamped strict limits on U.S. arms aid and sales to Latin America.

Gen. Cesar Ruiz, chief of the Chilean air force, visited Washington in October and talked over the question with senior U.S. officials.

left because of his deep roots in the conservative Texas wing of the party.

Strauss' victory was hardly a mandate. A vote to oust Mrs. Westwood failed 105 to 100. Strauss was elected with 106½ votes. A combined total of 97½ votes went to two would be compromise candidates, California party Chairman Charles Manatt and George Mitchell, Maine national committeeman who headed Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign.

Manatt and George Mitchell, Maine national committeeman who headed Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign.

But signs of healing appeared quickly with Strauss saying he had received congratulations and promises of cooperation from McGovern and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., considered by many to be the frontrunner for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Strauss had made peace overtures by retaining the new reform commission already seated by Mrs. Westwood and headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and Baltimore city councilman Barbara Mikulski.

The new chairman also endorsed the membership list for a party-charter commission drafted by Mrs. Westwood and even added her name to it.

And he maneuvered to keep Vice Chairman Basil Patterson, first black man to hold such a high position in the party, by adding a second vice chairman, Caroline Wilkins, to get around a party rule requiring that the vice chairman be of the opposite sex from the chairman.

The reaction to Strauss' election from the liberal-reform wing was guarded. The prevailing attitude was to give him a chance.

From another wing of the party came word that Wallace was pleased with Strauss' election.



Robert Strauss

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RADIO DISPATCH
to serve you better

HOFFMAN DRUG
"Appleton's Family Drug Store"
WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
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DAY OR NIGHT



Charles Kemner is originator of the Kash Kard discount business in Gainesville, Fla.

Japan's Tanaka wins mandate

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal Democratic party won a general-election mandate today for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and Socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the program.

The conservative party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the Diet, and support from 14 conservative independents who were elected could bring the government's majority to 79.

That would be 24 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal Democrats lost 26 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 118, a gain of 31, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 postwar elections. In the old house, they had 14.

The big losers, with the Liberal Democrats, were the middle-of-the-road opposition. The Komeito, a creation of the Buddhist Sokagakkai sect which recently broke with its parent, dropped from 47 to 29 seats, and the Democratic Socialists dropped from 29 to 19. Two men were elected from minor parties.

Campaigning in his first national test since becoming prime minister in July, Tanaka made a major issue of his program to resettle millions of people and scores of major industries in less populated areas.

The Socialists and Communists charge that Tanaka's plan would spread

DNR near

Continued From Page 1
of a sub-Cabinet council.

Since the Nov. 7 election, when Nixon won by a landslide and Democrats retained control of Congress, there have been growing indications that Nixon might seek to bypass Congress and carry out some of his reorganization plans by executive order.

The day after the election, the White House issued a memo demanding the resignations of all presidential appointees, to become effective "at the pleasure of the President," and many top officials have been dismissed.

The memo also asked each appointee to "put together a basic book about your current assignment," defining its proper course and its opportunities for improvement.

Today's chuckle

Now's the time to bone up and be ready for Christmas party bores who'll be wanting to bet you that you can't name all eight of Santa's reindeer. (Copyright 1972)

Say Merry Christmas to Your Outdoor Men & Boys with

BOOTS - BOOTS - BOOTS
— TOPS on FOX CITIES' CHRISTMAS LISTS THIS YEAR:

WESTERN BOOTS
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Capitalist on the campus

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If you want to buy anything, from a rib roast to radial tires, in this university city — student capitalist Charles Kemner can get it for you at 5 to 50 per cent off.

Kemner, 25, a University of Florida political-science major, sells "Kash Kards" for \$7 a year. Card holders are entitled to discounts at 85 participating Gainesville merchants.

"I'm a capitalist, no two ways about it," he said, "but I enjoy making money in ways that will help people."

Kash Kard discounts range from half off on tires to 25 per cent off on diamonds to 5 per cent off on meat.

Kemner said his cash discount club is not the first organized in this country — just the best.

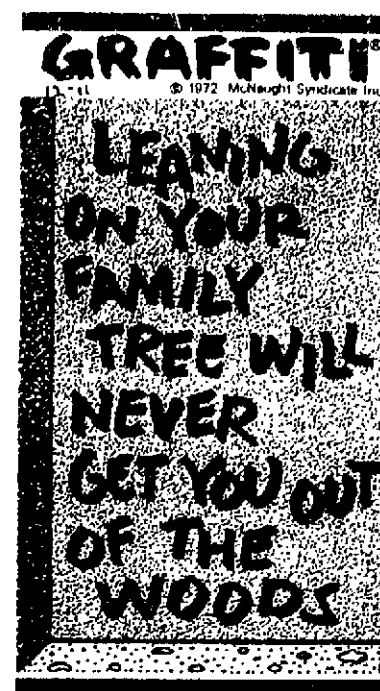
"I studied about six different concepts, and each one had a flaw," he said. "For example, they charge the merchants or they charge \$25 for a card. I just took all the best ideas."

Under Kemner's system, all a participating merchant has to do is give discounts to Kash Kard members who show up with cash in hand.

"The worst thing that can happen to the merchant is that no one will come in and use Kash Kard," he said. "If that does occur, he doesn't lose anything because he didn't pay anything and he

got free advertising."

Kemner publishes a directory listing all available discounts which he distributes to card holders. "The directory



is a form of advertising, plus we do advertise quite heavily on newspapers and radio," he said.

Members get a money-back guarantee if they don't save the \$7 price of a card in their purchases during the first 90 days as a Kash Kard member, Kemner said.

"Out of 1,000 cards here in Gainesville, we've only given one back and that's because the gentleman had an emergency in Miami and he had to go back home," he said.

Kash Kard has its social benefits, too, Kemner says. "We've already had a Kash Kard party with two live bands and free beverages. It was all free to Kash Kard holders."

Kash Kard was organized two months ago on "a very small investment," Kemner said. He said the membership fee is his only income but he only draws an undisclosed "small salary." He says the rest goes back into the business.

The business is ripe for expansion, Kemner said. He has lined up 35 Tallahassee merchants and plans to move into that north Florida city in January — aiming his pitch at a large population of Florida State University students.

"We anticipate being in the whole state of Florida within a year," Kemner said.

APPLES & PEARS

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1/4-Mile S. of Kimberly on Durboy Rd.

Bring this handy shopping list with you. It will help to remind you of all your CHRISTMAS CARD needs...

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- Father
- Wife
- Sweetheart
- Husband
- Parents
- Sister, Sister & Husband
- Brother, Brother & Wife
- Daughter, Daughter & Husband
- Son, Son & Wife
- Grandmother
- Grandfather
- Niece
- Nephew
- Cousin
- Aunt
- Uncle
- Godparents
- Godchild

SPECIAL TITLES

- Fine Folks
- House to House
- Neighbor
- From Our House
- Across the Miles
- Special Friend
- Baby's First
- Bonchholder
- Moneyholder
- Christmas Cheer
- Christmas Birthday
- Teacher
- Boss
- Doctor
- Gift Enclosure

RELIGIOUS TITLES

- Rosary
- Priest
- Sister
- Pastor
- In God's Service
- Minister and Family
- Pastor and Wife

— Boxed Christmas Cards
— Christmas Gift Wrap
— Tags, Seals, and Tape
— Christmas Ribbon & Bows
— Christmas Party Goods

Choose from our Beautiful Selection of American Greetings Christmas Cards

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Walter Ave. Shopping Center
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Open Nightly 'til 9:30
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Christmas Delite!

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VALUE \$104.45
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- gets deep-down dirt
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BY HANNA NEUERBOURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — If her party breaks up well after midnight, secretary Roswitha Lohmann, 24, just shows up at her office an hour later than usual the next morning. Her boss greets her with a joke.

Kurt Wagner, 45-year-old quality controller, always leaves early in summer so he can work in his garden. His manager waves goodbye.

When the bus schedule changes, technician Franz Weber, 49, just advises the personnel office that starting next month he will change his work week.

All three — and several hundred thousand others — are benefitting from flexible work week arrangements that have become greatly popular in Switzerland ever since they were first imported from neighboring West Germany in 1969.

No official statistics exist but some experts believe that the work week "a la carte" or flexitime is more widely practiced in Switzerland than in any other industrialized country.

"If I feel like it, I put the cover on my typewriter at 4 p.m. and go shopping," Mrs. Lohmann says. "Shops are not so crowded at this time. And if I want to stay in bed for another hour after a late night I do not have a bad conscience."

Mrs. Lohmann works with a large company at Zug, near here, that offers the most radical variation of flexitime, the "sliding work schedule." Under this system, the employee can report to work any time between 6:30 and 8 A.M. take up to a 90-minute lunch hour 11:45 A.M. to 2 P.M. and leave between 4 and 6 P.M. during the five-day 44-hour week.

Also, the system allows employees to accumulate a surplus or deficit of up to

15 hours per month that has to be recouped or idled off in the following month. Overtime is counted extra.

The majority of Swiss companies using flexitime seem to favor another system, providing for an individually determined schedule to be observed for at least a month.

The flexitime arrangement leaves a daily block of almost six hours during which all employees are around at the same time.

"One advantage of our system is that it forces executives to make more use of dictaphones and other office equipment and to get better organized," said one personnel executive. "Also, you have to realize that in Switzerland a secretary is really a secretary and not a receptionist as executives seem so fond of having in the United States."

"Finally, once they have found their rhythm, employees tend to stick more or less to a certain schedule that seldom varies more than 10 minutes. Anyway, we have never had havoc around here because of flexitime."

American experiments with a changed work period have focused chiefly on the four-day week. Perhaps 4,000 companies employing 800,000 workers are estimated to have gone to the four-day week. Employee reaction has been generally favorable.

Engineer Weber, who fixes his work week according to the bus schedule, has his work hours listed on his cardboard name plate on the office door. He can pick the start of his work but he must stick to his made-to-measure schedule once he has made up his mind which one suits him best.

"I have yet to hear a complaint about flexitime," says Dr. A. Thommen, a leading official of the Swiss Employers Association. "This is a trend that will not be stopped. I think that within two or three years it will be introduced wherever possible."

Comments from workers and employers list multiple advantages of flexitime. For commuters it may mean less crowded trains, motorists may escape the rush hour grip, girls find it easier to get a date for a hairdo and fathers can take a daylight glimpse of their families.

"With this system, I feel I work better," says engineer Fritz Soltermann, who has been with the same company for 23 years. "For the first time, I can take my lunch with my wife and children. I have a completely new family feeling."

Employment analysts say a prime achievement is the increased feeling of individual responsibility. Flexible work schedules "reaffirm the individuality" of employees, a study says.

Employers also note that flexitime often means a better use of capacities, a point of specific importance for Switzerland with its chronic labor shortage.

"This makes it easier to cover peak periods with additional, temporary personnel," one explained.

Absenteeism is out, too, personnel managers report. "The cases were not rare when people who got stuck in traffic jams went home again and reported ill instead of showing up late at the office. For us, that is a thing of the past."

For obvious reasons, flexitime can be more easily introduced for white collar staffs than in industrial production that relies on assembly lines and other collective efforts. According to latest estimates, only a fifth of all Swiss industrial workers have flexible work weeks, while in banks and insurances, it is already 50 per cent and more.

Analysts say the trend appears to favor the individually fixed but rigid schedule rather than the radical "sliding" system which requires a return to the card-punching time clock that had been widely discarded in Switzerland.

No matter which system is in use, "the introduction of the flexible work schedule often substantially improves the working climate in a plant," sums up

Beatrice Foods directors OK 2-1 common stock split

Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago-based parent firm of Brillion Iron Works, has announced its stockholders approved an increase in the number of shares of common stock it has to issue from 50 million to 100 million, providing additional shares necessary for a 2-for-1 stock split.

The split and distribution of shares to shareholders in November set the dividend at an annualized rate of 62 cents per share, equivalent to \$1.24 before the split. This represents a 69 per cent increase in the dividend rate which actually was \$1.16.

an official survey published by the Swiss Employers' Association.

And some companies make it a point to list flexitime among fringe benefits when they advertise for personnel. In labor-starved Switzerland this can mean a lot: in some plants, being a minute late for work is still penalized with a 25 per cent cut in the pay for the opening hour.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 31.50-34.50; good to choice heifers 29.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 31.50-32.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 27.00-29.00; utility cows 25.50-27.00; canners and cutters 20.50-25.00; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 27.50-32.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 38.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 29.25-30.25; top 30.75; heavy butchers 27.75-29.25; light sows 24.00-25.00; heavy sows 22.00-24.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,200 cattle, 1,200 calves, 500 hogs and 100 sheep.

Rockwell firm reports sales, income gains

North American Rockwell Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.-based firm with Oshkosh operations, has reported increases in both sales and earnings for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1972.

Sales for fiscal 1972 were reported at \$2,362,938,000, up 7 per cent from last year's sales of \$2,210,704,000. Net earnings were reported at \$86,083,000, or \$3.41 per common share, including an extraordinary credit of \$8,164,000 after taxes resulting from the sale of a portion of the firm's common stock holdings of Envirotech Corp. and its interest in NHK Spring Co. Ltd., Tokyo, Japan.

The earnings for the prior year before the extraordinary credit were \$77,919,000, up from \$66,291,000 a year ago and the related primary earnings per common share rose to \$3.04 from \$2.47 last year, an increase of 23 per cent.

Willard F. Rockwell Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer, said the 1972 sales and earnings increases were due largely to record shipments by the Automotive Group and increased development activity on the B-1 strategic bomber contract.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 Size A red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00. Wis US No. 1 Burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7. US No. 1 Idaho Burbanks 10 lb masters, \$3.75.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Friday: steady; demand fair to good; supplies adequate. Prices: grade A large 49-50%; mediums 46-47.

Sparta man dies of burns from gasoline

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Sparta man died Sunday at St. Mary's Burn Center of injuries he suffered last month when gasoline he was using to clean his garage floor ignited.

The victim was Stevan Sylvester, 23. He was injured Nov. 16.

Parish at Sherwood dedicates new organ

SHERWOOD — The 40-voice mixed chorus of students from St. Mary Central Catholic High School, Menasha, sang for the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Church here to dedicate the new organ.

The Rev. Michael Drexler, pastor, read the dedication prayers, saying "the organ is an integral part of our religion." The choir was directed by Roland Huebler, who also was organist for the occasion.

The organ was purchased recently with donations from members of the parish. Organists are Sister Lois and C. Geoffrey Mueller.

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940	8:05 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	Ex. Sun.
632	9:30 A.M.	10:50 A.M.	Daily
960	10:25 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	Daily
124	11:40 A.M.	12:45 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
634	1:05 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	Daily
962	2:25 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	Daily
126	3:25 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
964	4:25 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
128	6:15 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
966	8:20 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Nixon named Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to be the new Secretary of . . .
a-Commerce
b-Housing and Urban Development
c-Transportation
- Rogers Morton will stay on as Secretary of . . . , the department that controls the nation's parks and many of its natural resources.
- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states (CHOOSE ONE: can, cannot) forbid certain kinds of entertainment in liquor-serving establishments.
- The firm . . . ? . . . denied charges by Chilean President Salvador Allende that it tried to bring about civil war in his nation.
a-International Telephone and Telegraph
b-Anaconda Copper
c-General Motors
- The government ordered domestic airlines soon to begin electronically screening all passengers at all airports serving scheduled airlines. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....centimeter	a-100 meters
2.....hectometer	b-1,000,000 meters
3.....dekameter	c-.1 meter
4.....megameter	d-.01 meter
5.....decimeter	e-16 meters

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Roy L. Ash	a-named Deputy Secretary of State
2.....William P. Rogers	b-named director of Office of Management and Budget
3.....Kenneth Rush	c-named Secretary of Labor
4.....George Shultz	d-will remain Secretary of State
5.....Peter J. Brennan	e-will remain Secretary of the Treasury

12-1172 **VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin**

THE Post-Crescent and News Program

Monday, December 11, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... Prime Minister Lynch got emergency powers to halt IRA terrorism	F
B	2..... Travelers' gift packages may be opened for inspection	G
C	3..... President Nixon reduced the EPA's anti-pollution funds to states	H
D	4..... The Consumer's Union recommended a ban on all . . . ? . . . advertising	I
E	5..... This nation released 617 Indian prisoners of war	J
	6..... Should this version of the Creation also be taught in public schools?	
	7..... A . . . ? . . . strike in New York affected more than 170,000 commuters	
	8..... Voters of . . . ? . . . will elect 2,359 delegates to choose the next President	
	9..... This is Human Rights Week	
	10..... The AMA dropped opposition to the new federal "peer review" law	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under?? - Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should stores make use of female as well as male Santas?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Senator Goldwater opposes the present seniority system of choosing congressional committee chairmen. True or False?

ANSWERS ON PAGE A-15

Bartenders licenses were granted Raymond Schroeder and Peter Dobbert.

Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — Three persons sustained minor injuries in a two car crash on U.S. 45 five miles north of here shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday.

Injured and taken to New London Community Hospital by ambulance were Wood Hampshire, 47, of route 2, New London, with back pains, Jan Schultz, 17, of route 2, New London, with injuries to the right arm and back, and Mrs. A. N. Whiting, 85, of Antigo, with head, back, and possible internal injuries.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Lida Hampshire, 36, of route 2, New London, was stopped, waiting for another vehicle to turn into a farm driveway when the Hampshire auto was struck from behind by a car driven by James Whiting, 50, of Antigo. Both cars were southbound.

The Whiting car then went out of control, crossed the highway and came to rest in the ditch.

NEW LONDON — The fire department was called out at 11:35 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire at the Mrs. Norman Butler residence, route 2. Damage was minimal in the fire that apparently was caused by an overheated oil burner.

Courts

CLINTONVILLE — Five conservation cases on state charges were heard by Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2 here last week.

Two men entered pleas of no contest to charges of unlawfully hunting and shooting deer with antlers less than three inches long. Each was fined \$50 plus costs. Donald Hagek, 26, Beloit, was arrested Nov. 18 and Joseph VeHooven, Median, was arrested Nov. 19.

James Glass, 42, Ogdensburg, pleaded no contest and forfeited \$25 plus costs on a charge of unlawfully having in possession or carrying uncased a loaded firearm in a vehicle on Nov. 26.

David Utschig, 79 Anne St., was fined \$10 plus costs after being charged with unlawfully hunting with a cap not 50 per cent red.

James Lambert, 26, Chicago, was fined \$10 plus costs on his plea of no contest on a charge of hunting from an elevated device and failure to remove same after the close of hunting hours.

High school groups slate Marion concert

MARION — High school bands and vocal groups will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

The bands are under the direction of Larry Schuster. Miss Susan Bohn directs the chorus and madrigal.



SNOWMOBILE PROHIBITED INSUFFICIENT SNOW COVER ONLY



Wont be long

Snowmobile trails in High Cliff State Park will remain closed until there is sufficient snow so the terrain won't be scarred. (Thiel photo)

Bank official will leave Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Milton Boehlke, who was associated with the Clintonville National Bank for the past 20 years, has accepted a position as cashier with the Waterford Bank. He will begin his duties Dec. 18.

Boehlke began working at the Clintonville National Bank in November, 1951, as a teller and was promoted to assistant cashier in 1956 and to cashier in 1964, the position he presently holds. He previously was employed at the Bonduel State Bank.

Active in banking associations as well as community activities, Boehlke served on the board of directors of the Fox Valley Bank Administration Institute for two years and was a past president of the Waupaca County Bankers Association. He served three years on the board of directors of the Clintonville Association of Commerce, was finance officer of the American Legion Post 63 for six years, treasurer of the St. Martin Lutheran Church building committee for 10 years, and was active in many other church organizations.

Boehlke served as secretary treasurer of the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club for the past 11 years, was treasurer and troop committee member of the local Boy Scouts for five years, and was Little League manager for seven years.

He is a graduate of Bonduel High School, attended Whitewater State Teachers College, and is a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Madison. He also completed a short course in banking management at Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Boehlke and their three sons expect to leave here Dec. 19.

Police and fire

CLINTONVILLE — Two persons were injured in a single car accident Thursday evening at the intersection of Brandy Creek and Neitzke roads three miles west of the city.

Arnold F. Hedtke, 46, Bear Creek, and his wife, Ruby, 44, were taken to Community Hospital by the volunteer rescue squad at 6:35 p.m. Hedtke suffered lacerations to his nose and bruises. Mrs. Hedtke had a broken left leg and forehead lacerations.

According to Waupaca County traffic officers, Hedtke was traveling north on Brandy Creek Road, slid through the intersection because of the icy road conditions and struck a tree in the north ditch.

Sylvia Porter



What to do if you have car accident

We are now into the most treacherous weeks for automobile accidents — with the outlook that, by New Year's Day, some 55,000 Americans will have died and another 5 million will have been injured in this year's 23 million auto accidents. The total dollar cost of these 1972 accidents will soar to a new all-time record of \$17 billion.

What if you become involved in an accident? Would you know precisely what and what not to do? Are you aware, for instance, that you are supposed to report the facts at once to your insurance agent — even if the other driver is completely at fault, admits it and promises to have his insurance company pay for any damage caused to you?

Send registered letter

Do you know you should follow up your call with a registered letter to your insurance company, stating that you have been in an automobile accident? And that you should do this even if the damages resulting from the accident are minimal and even if your reporting of the accident may end up costing you more in increased premium rates than the minor expense of having your car fixed on your own?

The reasons will become obvious when you think this through. First, the other driver's oral promises are worthless to you, since he (or she) could change his mind at any moment or even switch signals and claim that it was you who caused the accident.

Second, if the accident should turn out to be more serious than it appeared (i.e., if the other driver later develops symptoms of whiplash injury), you could lose the benefit of your insurance coverage because you did not report the accident within the prescribed number of days.

Third, in order to collect full benefits due you on your auto insurance, you may be required by the company writing your policy to report any accident in which you become involved within a certain limited time. If you don't, the company may be able to disclaim any and all legal responsibility in the accident.

Things you should do

Herewith, a few vital do's and don'ts as guides:

Do — after you've called the police — exchange driver's licenses and registrations. Note the other driver's name, address, telephone number, and exchange names, addresses and phone numbers of your insurance companies and/or agents.

Do not disclose the extent of your insurance coverage.

Do not confess, even at the scene of an accident you have caused, guilt and do not pledge to "have everything taken care of by" your insurance company.

Do not sign any waivers of liability or any assurances that you have not been

physically injured, for your injuries might not become evident for days or weeks.

Do not answer by yourself letters or phone calls from the other party involved. Send all inquiries to your insurance agent.

Do, if you have a camera with you, snap pictures of the accident, people involved, position of cars, details of damage.

Do make your own sketch of the cars and placement of people in relation to each other and the road — and if you must move your car, make chalk marks on the road showing where it was.

Do, if your accident is serious and causes injury to others, consult a lawyer — but steer clear of any lawyer who claims he can win a big settlement which he might split with you.

Stay in the area

Do, if the accident is serious, resign yourself to staying in the area a while, even if you're a long way from home. It'll be cheaper than trying to resolve complex problems by phone.

Do, if there's evidence that the other driver is drunk, encourage a breath test for both of you when the police arrive.

Do check whether the other driver's license lists any relevant restrictions — such as a requirement for wearing of eye-glasses — and whether the driver was heeding the restrictions.

Do keep a record of any substitute transportation costs while your car is being fixed — renting a car, taxis, etc. — for these might be reimbursable under your insurance coverage.

Do consult two or three reputable auto body shops for estimates on damage, but avoid any shop that offers to jack up its estimate and bill to cover the cost of your deductible. This shop

United Fund hits new mark

CHILTON — The United Fund has reached just over 60 per cent of its goal \$9,000, according to Robert Mand, president of the 1972-73 campaign.

Mand indicated that over \$5,500 already has been collected by campaign workers. He pointed out that the volunteer workers began the campaign on Oct. 15 and hope to be finished by the end of the week.

Mand thanked those who have contributed and asked those who have not returned their pledge cards to do so as soon as possible.

Weyauwega Garden Club slates meeting Wednesday for night

WEYAUWEGA — "Holiday Fun and This Is Christmas" is the theme of the Wednesday meeting of the local garden club. The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Werth.

New officers who will be installed in January are Mrs. Harvey Nowak, president; Mrs. Werth, vice president; Mrs. Everette Slatterly, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewellyn Faulks, secretary.

Chilton pupils prepare for Christmas concert

CHILTON — The elementary grades at the Chilton Public School will present a Christmas concert in the small gym of the high school beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is under the direction of Mrs. Ray Dumke, elementary music teacher.

also may cheat on the quality of its repair work.

Do collect at the right time all the relevant facts Tomorrow's column will give you an accident information checklist.

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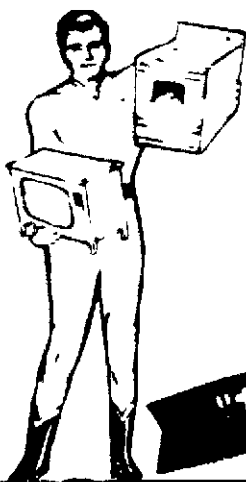
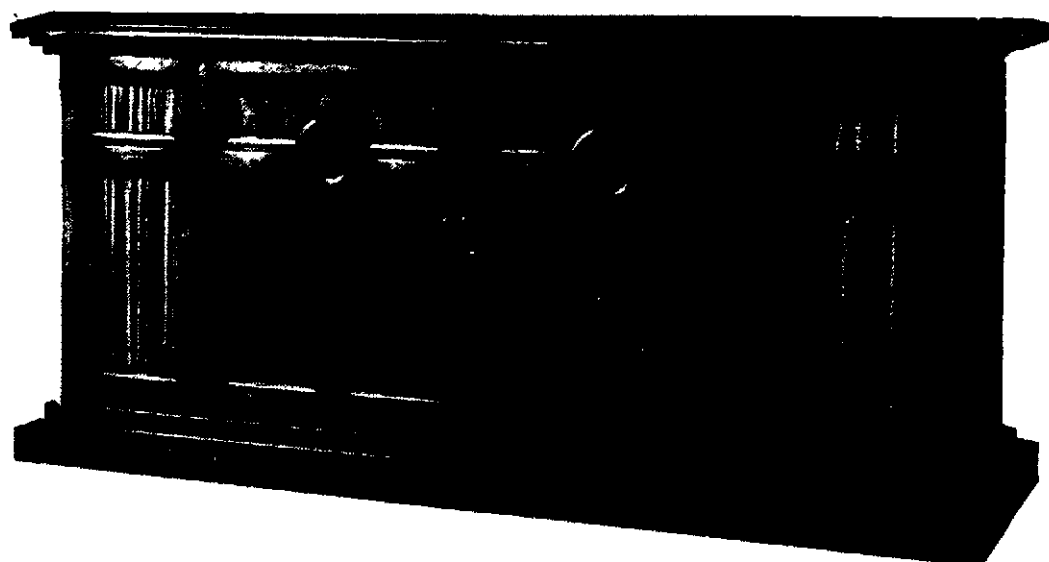
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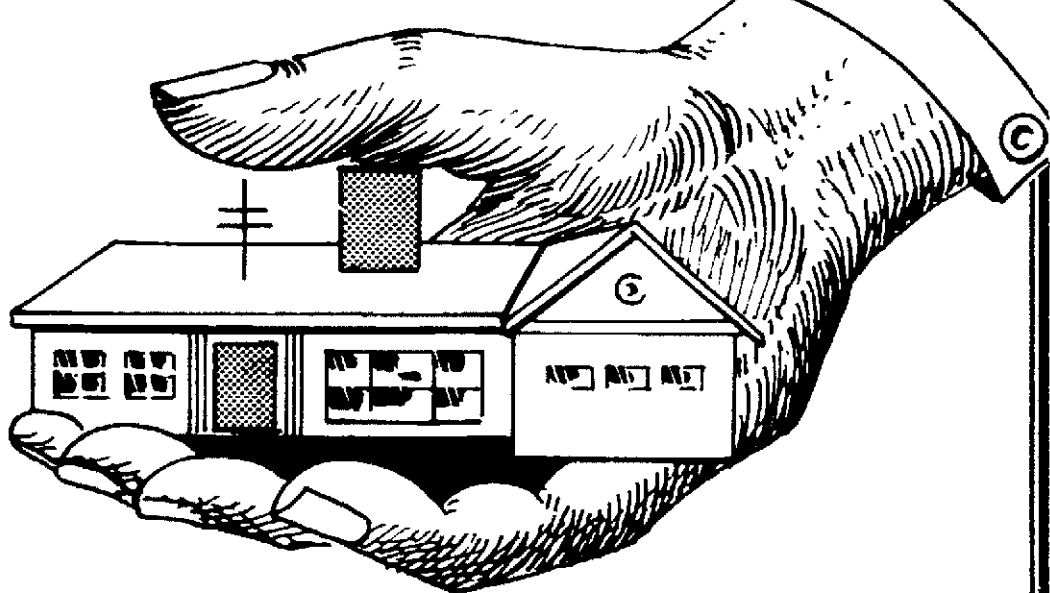
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School financing compared

The proposal of the state Department of Public Instruction that the state treasury and the supporting state tax base be tapped for an additional \$200,000,000 a year to assist in the financing of local public schools appears bold and perhaps even radical on its face. In percentage terms, it would boost the state budget outlay for the local schools by 58 per cent, the most ambitious revision in the history of state participation in the cost liability of local educational programs.

But it is more pertinent that such a departure from established practice by the state government would merely put Wisconsin where the rest of the nation now is with respect to state-local school tax sharing. According to the most recent calculations by qualified authorities, the national average of state cost of local education is about 40 per cent. The current proposal at Madison would raise Wisconsin to that average. It is now supporting about 31 per cent of local school budgets.

If this state is willing to dedicate the whole of its prospective surplus of state revenues, the revenue growth from the existing state taxes during the next two years, and its anticipated share of federal tax revenues under the new federal revenue sharing act, the school financing plan of the state school department could be managed during the next two year biennial budget period. But what of the future? Almost surely such a change would bring about new strains on the state tax structure in an early year, remembering that the cost outlays of education continue to grow in spite of the groans and protests of the taxpayers.

It would be reckless to consider this challenge in isolation, without regard to what is the practice in the rest of the country, the rich, the poor and the moderately affluent states such as our own. The quality of schools must have some reasonable relation to paying capacity. The availability of school funds is necessarily related to the tax outlays for other vital services. How do we compare?

The National Education Association annually compiles the data, the relative economic ability of the respective states included.

It is suggestive, that Wisconsin ranks well ahead of most states in the ratio of its spending for all public education to its aggregate of personal income. The Wisconsin figure is 8.4 per cent. The nationwide figure is 6.6 per cent. Wisconsin is also in the upper third of the states in per capita spending for all functions. This state has not been stingy in its public service financing, education included.

There are other measures. Educators equate quality with pupil-teacher ratios. Wisconsin with just under 20.9 pupils per teacher last year ranked among the 13 lowest ratio states. Salary standards are tests of public support of the schools. Last year Wisconsin ranked 10th highest in the nation in average teaching salaries.

But also relevant in capacity. In per capita income Wisconsin is 24th among the 50 states. These are the matters that must be included in the deliberations about the massive changes in school service financing happen to be forthcoming.



John Wyngaard

Lucey speaks forcefully about economies

MADISON — In some respects statehouse politics is like major league sports. Names and numbers change. The essential foundations remain.

Thirty years ago a country lawyer who had tied his career to the old LaFollette Progressive party reached the governor's office by way of long service in the state Senate and as attorney general.

Like many others of ostensibly liberal associations, the late Orland Loomis of Mauston was cautious about expenditures, public and private. Once he entertained a few reporters who had covered his upset election over a Republican incumbent governor, and greeted them at his home with the guess that they were surely thirsty. There upon he brought out huge glasses of unadulterated soda pop.

Any men to spare?

The Loomis budget hearings were long, solemn, and careful. Indeed, there prolongation and the tedious detail he insisted upon exploring may have related to the fact that he fell ill and died before he could be inaugurated. Among the first questions put to each of the long parade of officials who came to explain their money aspirations was one that echoes like a refrain in memory:

"Do you have any employees you could spare for a special project I have in mind?"

After the first few witnesses, the entire es-

tablishment knew what the "special project" was. The governor-elect, about to become head of the state in a federal union that was embarking upon a great war, wanted to create a civil defense establishment on the model of the agency that had operated during World War I with distinguished success.

But the Loomis inquiries were in vain. Nobody, it turned out, had a single employee he could spare, even a junior clerk. The state government work force was a more modest one at the time, perhaps numbering a quarter of the state employee and officer corps of today and about 10 per cent of present cost.

Now another governor whose notions about finance derive from a small town boyhood in modest circumstances sits in the Capitol asking substantially the same question, but more realistically. He is convinced, Mr. Lucey says, that the employee establishment can be pruned back without harm to the public service and with some benefit to the taxpayers who have borne its enormous growth.

But he is not naive. He knows he won't get any measurable voluntary response. For the public official to admit that he can spare some of his subordinates, unfortunately, is to risk the conclusion that he has been wasteful and has not done his duty.

So Gov. Lucey is not asking for voluntary economies. He is informing the parade of top ranking men in the services that he intends to avoid more civil service swelling by insisting upon more productivity, in all ranks. To assure

that his purposes are not misconstrued, he is also speaking as forcefully about what he calls extravagantly high salaries in what minor positions as any statehouse politician in memory.

The record six months hence will show his sincerity or his skill in imposing his will. No doubt the attitude is popular. But old statehouse hands won't make any heavy monetary bets on his success.

Yet there are two intriguing aspects to the Lucey posture. It recalls that the most forceful of pressures for cautious state government housekeeping during recent times have come from governors of "liberal" identity, as such tags are understood.

There are senior professors at the University of Wisconsin who remember even more hostile strictures of Gov. Phil LaFollette during the harsh depression years. Some recall the forced pay cuts of the Schmedeman Democratic regime. Gaylord Nelson as governor once shocked the state university administration with a suggestion for undergraduate decentralization which is being quietly executed a decade later.

The impact of the Lucey demands may not be visible, as in actual staff and money cutbacks. Probably they will be more subtle, as in discouraging the pressure for new spending that has become the biennial rule, and in taking responsibility for such a hold-down that modern legislatures have repeatedly shown they dare not command.



HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD

People's forum Forget bingo games

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

For the past couple of years, a particular member of the Appleton Police Department has been spending many hours fighting bingo in the community. I think the taxpaying public would be better served if he would wpend his time and energy in more constructive pursuits.

Many groups have benefited for worthwhile purposes from the proceeds of these games. I have not been an active sponsor, but the few times I have played I have especially been interested in watching many people (especially older groups) finding enjoyment for some of their many leisure hours. It is discouraging to see someone trying to

spoil this.

Thousands of dollars of damages have been accrued through vandalism and pilferage and in most cases the guilty parties have not been found. Although the police and juvenile departments have been most cooperative, I believe the juvenile department especially is understaffed and more time could be spent in this area.

Perhaps we should check the accomplishments of some of our policemen and put them to work on more constructive things. Let's take first things first and forget about trying to prove a point and get to the real problems of our city.

Concerned

Praise for Dickson

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Your recent editorial, and news stories appearing throughout the state, indicate that the soon-to-be-available job of State Superintendent of Public Instruction is wanting for lack of "outstanding" candidates.

This is not the opinion of those of us who know the caliber and qualifications of a candidate from our own area, Jim Dickson of Neenah.

Under the recent change in the Wisconsin law, the position is no longer restricted to persons certified as teachers or school administrators. A wise change! It opened this important position to a man like Dickson who, though not an educator, could handle this post most ably. He knows the educational field through close association with it. I am personally familiar with some outstanding improvements in school administrative systems brought about by Mr. Dickson

in his capacity as management consultant.

At a time when the financing of our educational system will be undergoing major changes, and the relevancy of education is being examined closely, the Superintendent of Public Instruction must be an expert at evaluation, innovation, and efficiency.

As a taxpayer, I would like to see this lawyer and businessman as the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mabel McClanahan

1106 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton

Correction

The address of Susan Mueller, whose letter about the lettuce boycott appeared in The People's Forum Sunday, was inadvertently dropped. Pledges and information may be obtained by writing Susan Mueller, 1919 S. Behm Ct., Appleton, or telephoning her at 739-9704.



"Oh, don't be mad, President Thieu -- as the circular notes, our request for resignations is purely pro forma."



William F. Buckley

Harry Truman was a great President

For a while, Harry Truman was enormously popular among the academic elite. He reached the peak of his popularity after his defeat of Thomas E. Dewey, whose self-assurance in a year that saw his opponents divided into three camps made his defeat all the more satisfying. The academic flirtation with Henry Wallace was brief, and by the time the fall of 1948 came around, Wallace had lost all but hardened fellow-travelers and the advanced addepted. Strom Thurmond, of course, was merely a Democratic embarrassment. They went accordingly to work for Harry Truman, a man they had despised in part because he presumed to sit at the desk of his great predecessor, in part because his vulgarity was always showing through, in part because of the general postwar diplomatic and economic pandemonium.

At one point in the demoralized spring of 1948, when Harry Truman was considered un-reelectable, and when Democratic party leaders were urging him not to run again, Senator Claude Pepper publicly proposed that the Democrats nominate General Dwight Eisenhower, and permit him to write the platform for the Democratic Party.

Jumped up and down

Then Truman began to fight. And suddenly the tastemakers discovered him. The coarser his rhetoric, the more vituperatively he denounced the Republicans, the more they liked it. One has visions of the ascetic, aristocratic Arturo Toscanini, who used to like nothing more than viewing the old wrestling matches on television about which he would get so excited he would jump up and down on the couch yelling "Keel him! Keel him!" Which is exactly what Truman went on to do to his opponent, as the professors jumped up and down on their lecture platforms.

By the time the end of the next term came, the public had visibly tired of Truman. Senator McCarthy had dramatized the extraordinary post-war diplomatic defeats. We were fighting in South Korea a war which Truman was pleased to call a police action. We had lost China, and it was plain that the Soviet Union had no intention of releasing the countries it held captive in East Europe. The Soviet Union had developed an atom bomb three years before the most pessimistic estimate of when they would do so.

Domestically, Truman's arrogance was wearing the public down. He thought one day on the flimsiest ground to take possession of the steel industry, and was quickly rebuked by the Supreme Court. He was always wrangling with Congress and declining to permit Congressional committees to examine executive records. He had indeed developed a megalomania which was socially embarrassing, at odds with the republican spirit which is especially appropriate to Democratic presidents.

He chose, wisely, not to run again, and left the White House without anything more than a purely perfunctory exchange with his successor. But as the years went on, so did the rehabilitation of Harry Truman.

A great President

At this enterprise his old friend Dean Acheson was tireless, remarking the solid qualities of Truman's character, his decisiveness and courage, the implacable stands he had taken against the Soviet Union in Greece, and against Red China in Korea. He had given the order, against the advice of the great Oppenheimer, to construct a hydrogen bomb. He knitted together the network of alliances that still survive, at least formally. He enthusiastically presided over the foreign aid that catalyzed the economic recovery of West Europe. And like Cincinnatus returned to civilian pursuits, he now devoted himself to his library, to entertaining foreign and domestic visitors, and to

occasional acts of charming exuberance like playing the piano with Jimmy Durante. He was hailed as a great president.

For his sake it is good that he has been senile during the last few years, so heavy now with displeasure against him and his policies, is the critical mood. He, it is said, is more responsible than any man in America for the cold war, for the internecine alliances, for United States militarism and chauvinism, for a delay in discharging our obligations to racial equality. Thus the pendulum swung, and he wasn't, in ill health, fit, as in the old days, to grab hold of it and hurl it back, knocking over the fainthearted, the revisionists, the ideological egalitarians who are currently in control of the history factories. Harry Truman made many grievous mistakes, but it is not his mistakes that are singled out for criticism, but his triumphs.

Looking back

Benefit for Johnstons of Levake House

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 21, 1872.

We are pleased to learn that most of our substantial business men have united to get up a grand party on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th, for the benefit of the Messrs. Johnston, of the Levake House, who have shown so much enterprise after passing through the ordeal of fire, in fitting up the and opening for the entertainment of the public one of the finest hotels in the Valley of the Fox.

The arrangements are complete for the entertainment of all who will participate. The supper, speeches, etc., will be at the Levake, and a hall with excellent music for all who desire to participate in the mazy dance, will be provided.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 8, 1947.

Mrs. Norma Buege was elected noble grand of the Kaukauna Rose Rebekah Lodge 77. Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding was the retiring noble grand.

Mayor Robert Roemer was toastmaster at the banquet of the United Commercial Travelers of America at the Conway Hotel. Sidney Cotton was senior counselor of the Appleton Council and Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich Auxiliary president.

Clifford Williams was interlocutor for the Appleton SPEBSQSA minstrel show at Appleton High School that weekend. End men who kept the quips going with Williams were songsters Maurice Lewis, Kenneth Chapelle, Roger LaBerge, Karel Richmond and Leonard Krueger. Lewis directed the show and Kaukauna pianist Ruth Wolf was accompanist.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 10, 1962.

Dr. Edward Koestler, Appleton native, was honored for his 30 years as professor of accounting at Pace College in downtown Manhattan, New York City. Born in Appleton, he was graduated in 1914 from St. Joseph School.

Robert Yarbro, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Northeast section, Wisconsin chapter, American Institute of Architects. Carl E. Boettcher, Neenah, was named vice president, and Sylvester Stepnoski, Fond du Lac, treasurer.

People's forum

Dislikes Nazi flag

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I feel the student who decided to make an environmental alteration by hoisting the Nazi flag on Dec. 5 at the Fox Valley Center could have proved his point in a less traumatic way.

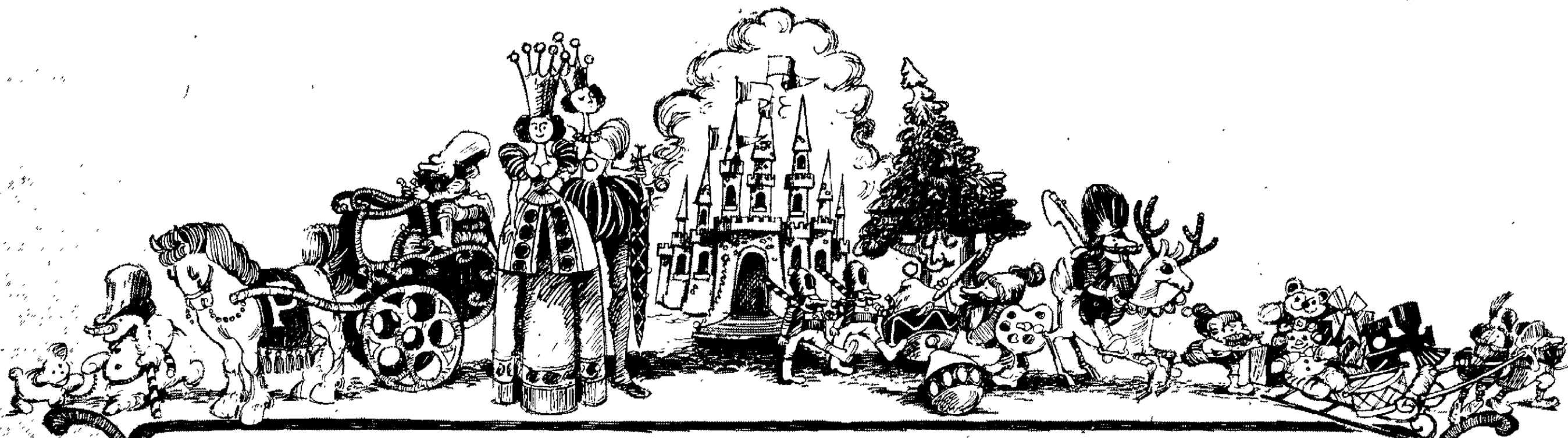
There are too many people who still remember the horror and tragedy of that era which is symbolized by the

Nazi flag, and do not appreciate this emblem flying over one of our democratic schools.

The hero is the veteran who protested the flying of the Nazi flag over the school.

The villain is the administration who gave approval to this student's project.

NAME WITHHELD



Our Wine Shop Has the Accessories for Holiday Entertaining and Gift Giving

Visit our Wine Cellar for a host of ideas for your holiday toasting. Discover all the accoutrements for that wonderful custom of sharing wine among family and friends... imported wine pourers, wine coolers, wine racks, ice buckets, unique beer mugs and coasters from Europe plus many more. And they make great gifts!

A. Wine pourers from Italy in hand blown green glass covered with woven chestnut, each **'10**

B. Beer coasters with European brewery labels, set of 36 **'2**

C. Solid teak wine rack imported from Denmark, boxed **8.95** each
Shown: single unit and stack of two.

D. 1-pint English pub mugs with English Bulldog emblem, each **1.50**

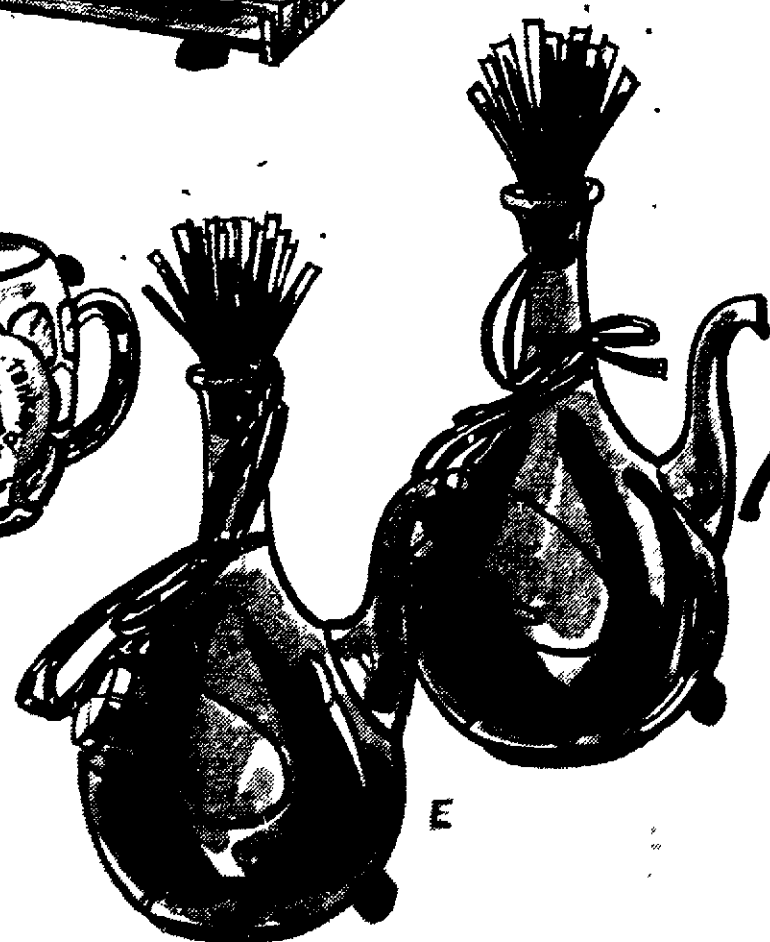
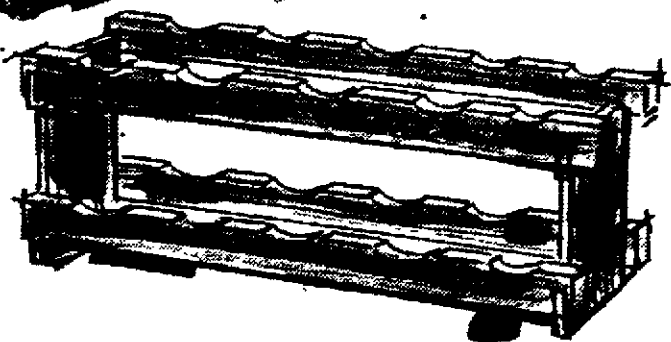
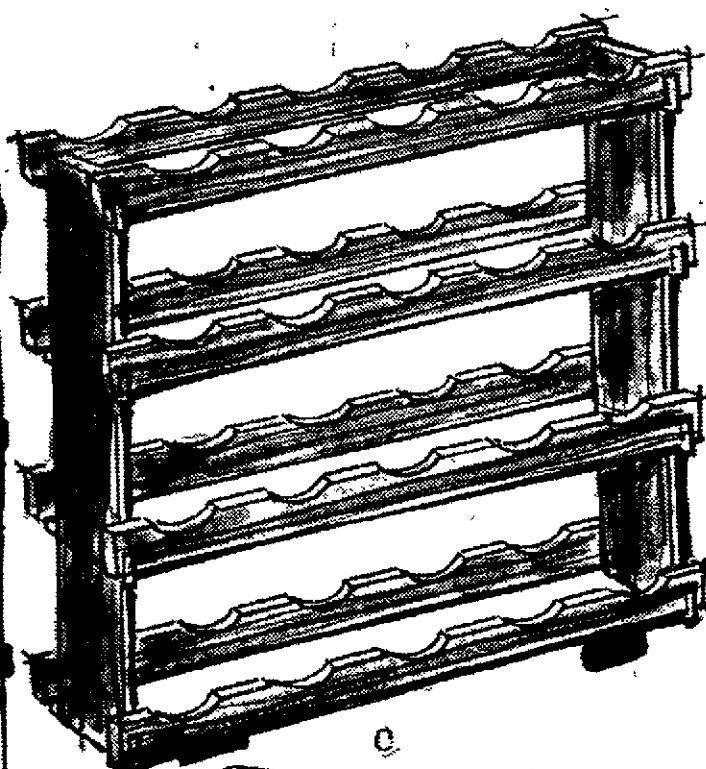
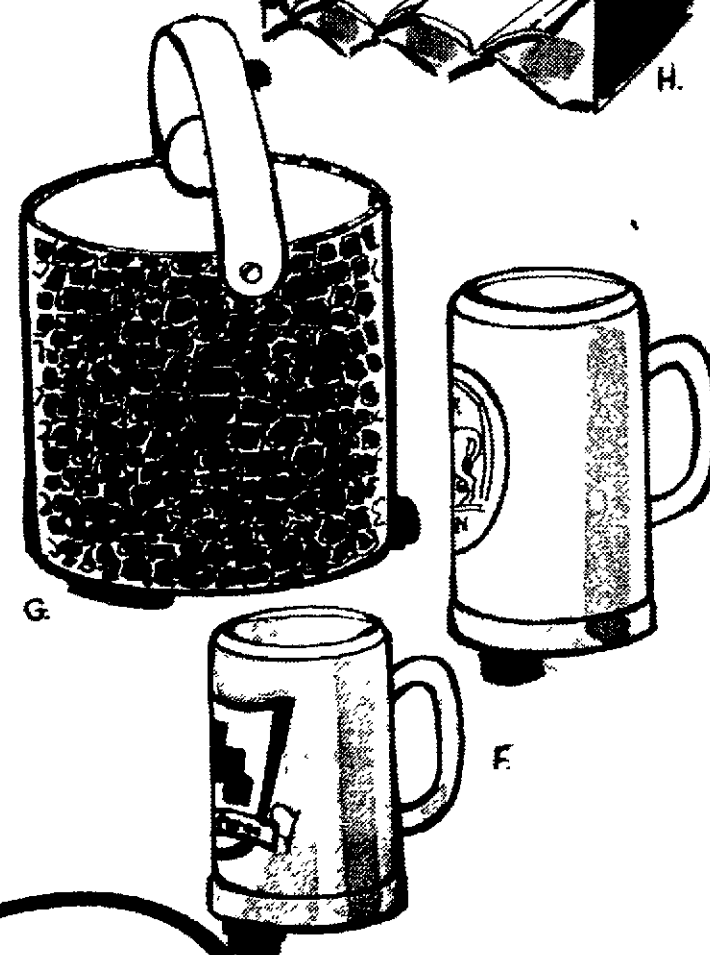
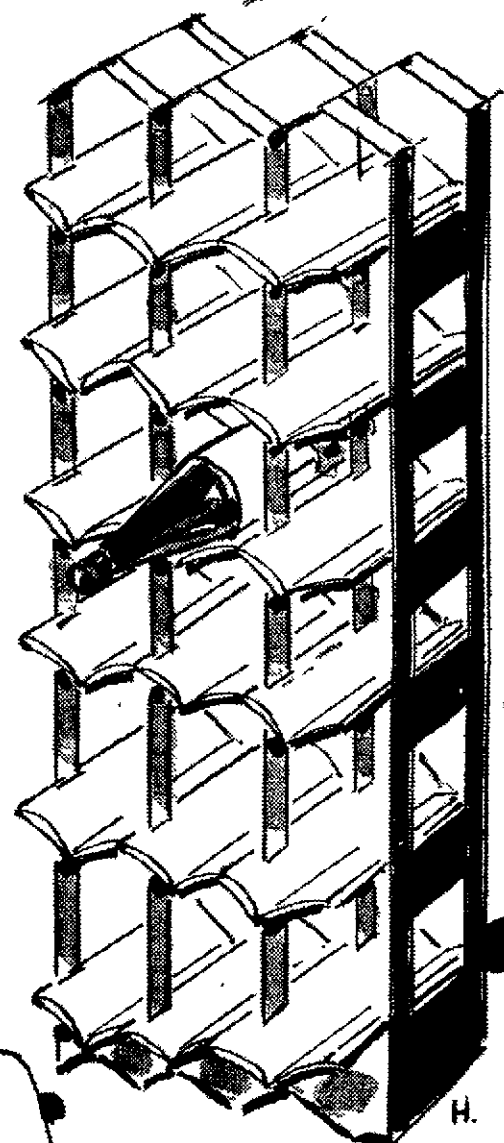
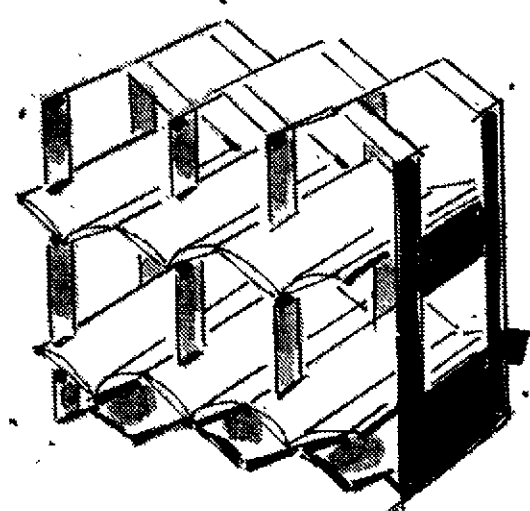
E. Handblown wine coolers from Italy, raffia decoration **'6**

F. Heavy stoneware beer mugs with authentic European brewery labels, ½ & 1-litre sizes **4.50 & 5.50**

G. Ice buckets with 3-tray capacity, choice of 6 colors **5.99**

H. Stackable wine racks, Oralon plastic from Switzerland. **6.95** each
Shown: single unit and stack of three.

Wine Cellar



Prange's

How far should medical research go in testing on individuals?

"I will follow that system of regimen which, according to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever harm or injustice."

—From the Hippocratic Oath

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

In San Antonio, Tex., last year, a doctor conducting experiments with birth control pills gave one group of women placebos—fakes—without their knowledge. Ten became pregnant.

For 15 years, at a New York State School for mentally defective children, doctors deliberately tried to infect new arrivals with serum hepatitis so they could study the disease. Ten children developed the hepatitis.

At Vacaville, Calif., state prison in 1968, violence-prone inmates were given a drug which temporarily paralyzed them to the extent that they couldn't breathe. During the terrifying moments when the men were suffocating, they were told to associate their agony with their misbehavior. But this experiment in psychological conditioning didn't work.

In 1964, doctors in New York injected live cancer cells into critically ill cancer patients to determine how long it took for their bodies to kill the invading cells. The patients consented to the injections but they were never told what substance was being injected or for what purpose.

The question raised with each of these disclosures is a simple one: To what extent should one human being be permitted to endanger another in the name of scientific progress?

There is no easy answer.

But the problem is a chronic one among scientific researchers.

It surfaced again this year following disclosure of a 40-year federal study in which treatment was withheld from black Alabama syphilis victims so the disease could be studied.

At least 28 men died as a direct result of untreated syphilis and many others may have been crippled.

Disclosure of this sort of research inevitably raises a clarion call for an end to all human experimentation. Yet most experts agree that without human experimentation, there would be no new therapies, treatments or drugs to ease men's sociological, psychological and physical ills.

One of those experts is Dr. Henry K. Beecher, professor of medicine at Harvard University and a champion of medical ethics and human rights. His thesis, and that of other researchers interviewed, is that no matter how much laboratory and animal testing is done, neither can duplicate exactly the functioning of human beings.

"Many concepts can be discovered and tested in animals; their establishment in man can be effected only by experimentation in man," Beecher wrote in 1970. "Man is the animal of necessity."

Assuming the need for human experimentation, the question becomes safeguarding the rights and health of human subjects. An Associated Press examination of guidelines and practices surrounding human research shows:

—In the United States there are complex systems to guard the well-being of human experiment subjects, but there also are regulatory blind spots through which the unethical researcher or faulty experiment can slip. In psychological experimentation, for example, there are few regulations which would prevent the sloppy researcher from releasing potentially damaging information about his subjects.

—In some areas of research, regulations governing experimentation are so strict that progress in developing new drugs and treatment techniques actually have been impeded. Research on some children's diseases, for example, has been hindered by court decisions that children may not be volunteered for experimentation that is not of direct benefit to the individuals in the experiment.

—There is continuing controversy, perhaps never to be resolved, over the propriety of using human experiment volunteers living in controlled social environments, such as prisons. When these people are asked to volunteer, some researchers feel, there may be a form of inadvertent, invisible coercion involved.

As a general rule of thumb, an individual is involved in an experiment if what he is doing places him at risk. Risk is defined as any possibility of harm as a consequence of something other than usual or accepted activities.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which includes the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, has rigid regulations and procedures governing human research done in federal institutions or with federal money.

The Defense Department and, within that, the branches of the armed forces, have similar protections for military personnel involved in any type of research.

The federal Bureau of Prisons carefully restricts research done in its penitentiaries. In fact, in federal prisons drug testing is being phased out because officials feel that prisoners cannot make a free and open choice on whether or not to participate. The officials feel

prisoners may fear reprisals if they refuse to participate.

The states tightly control experimentation in their institutions—prohibiting it in some cases—to protect the rights of subjects.

In nearly all cases where research is permitted, research policies have three points in common: that the subjects give their free and open informed consent to participate; that the benefits of the research outweigh the risks and that the validity of the experiment be determined by an independent group or committee.

The National Institutes of Health receive about 15,000 research grant applications annually, 5,000 of which involve human experimentation. Nearly one-half of all human experimentation projects in the nation are conducted under NIH auspices.

Prior to 1962, NIH kept a hands-off policy in dealing with institutions which received federal research grants, according to Dr. Donald T. Chalkley, chief

of the Institutional Relations Section, Division of Research Grants.

"There was at that time an incident which essentially set us off," he said. "This was an attempt by one investigator to transplant the heart of a chimpanzee into a human being. It was at that point that NIH could no longer take the attitude that a grant given to an institution was solely their business. We wanted assurance that proper steps were taken to protect the human subjects."

Now, a decade later, HEW regulations require institutions to set up review committees to oversee such research.

"Someone more detached from the research must make the determination as to whether the experiment is valid and worth doing," Chalkley said. "A physician, or whatever researcher, can be totally detached from his work and, more than that, he can't be totally knowledgeable about his field. Someone else must help him weigh the critical question of whether the benefits

of the research outweigh the risks to the participants."

The risk-benefit factor may be one of the trickiest things to pin down in clinical research, he said.

"If there is any possibility of harm to the subject and the procedures being used are not established and accepted or they are not being applied for the direct benefit of the subject, then you have risk," Chalkley said.

"Inevitably it's a matter of judgment as to whether the risk is worth the projected benefit. It may be something that's been tried in the NIH clinic on carefully selected patients in a controlled environment but never been tried in the field. There may be higher risks in an uncontrolled setting.

"Maybe the risks go up when you move from one population to the next. Blacks in Maryland may not react the same way as whites in Southern California."

If this sort of unknown exists, Chalkley said, the researcher is duty-bound to go back to the basics of informed consent.

"It's crucial," he said. "The subjects must be told as fully and truthfully as possible what the research is about, what may happen to them and what is not known about what may happen to them. And their consent must be free, open and without coercion."

That's a difficult goal to achieve, Chalkley concedes, but he insists it has

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

to be attempted if human research is to go on.

"The person who's the subject today may be the beneficiary tomorrow," he said. "If you don't do this sort of thing, you're back to 19th Century medicine."

Professor's estate to be near \$6 million

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The estate of the late A. W. Schorger, a University of Wisconsin professor, inventor and businessman, will approach \$6 million, according to attorneys representing various heirs.

Schorger died May 25 at age 87. He held about 40 patents, including one for

a stereotype mat, which is widely used in printing.

Attorneys for two sons, Prof. William D. Schorger of the University of Michigan and Prof. John R. Schorger of Minnesota Metropolitan State College sought Wednesday to reach a compromise on the estate. Probate Judge P. Charles Jones took the plan under advisement.

An inventory of the estate has not yet been filed.

Coney Dogs 15'



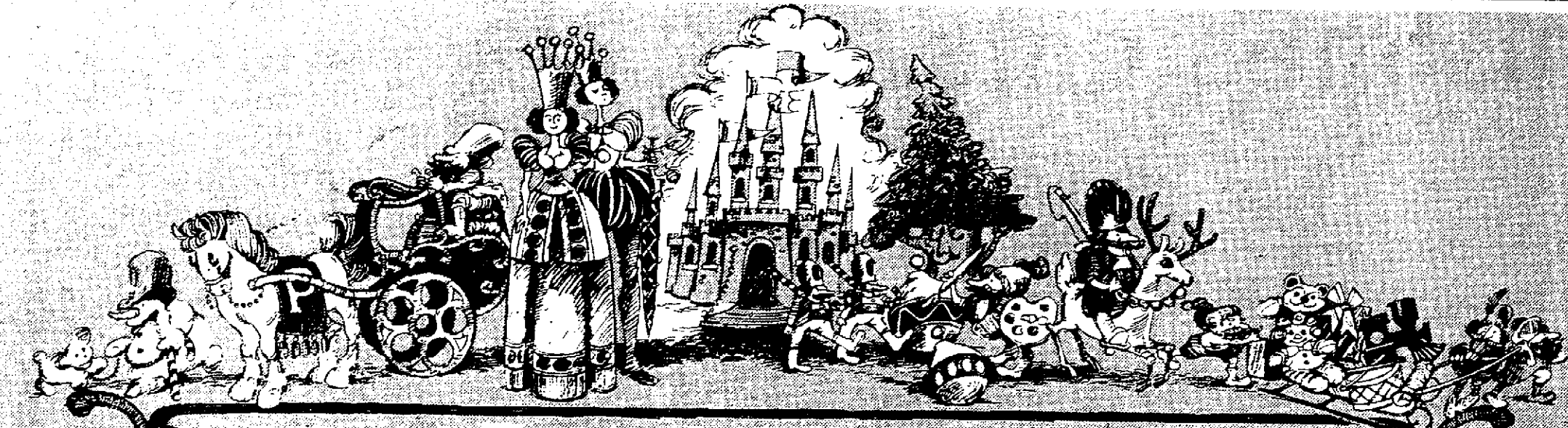
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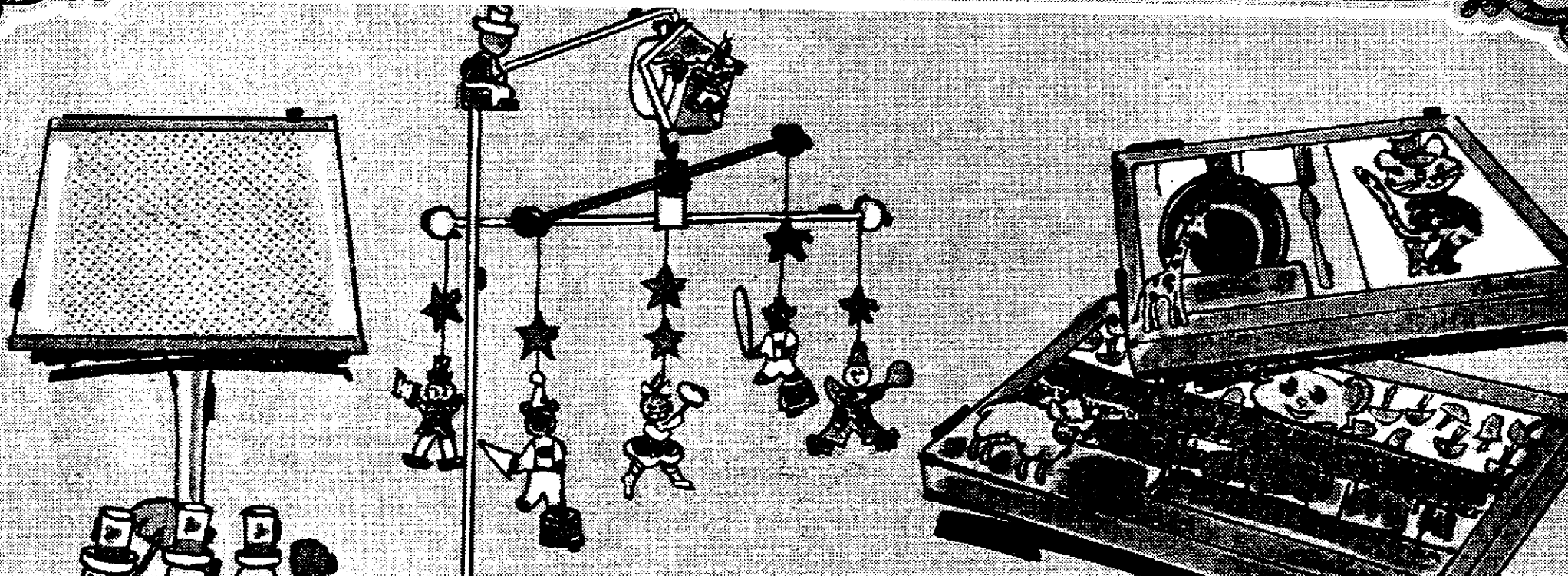
In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation.

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dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H® or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.



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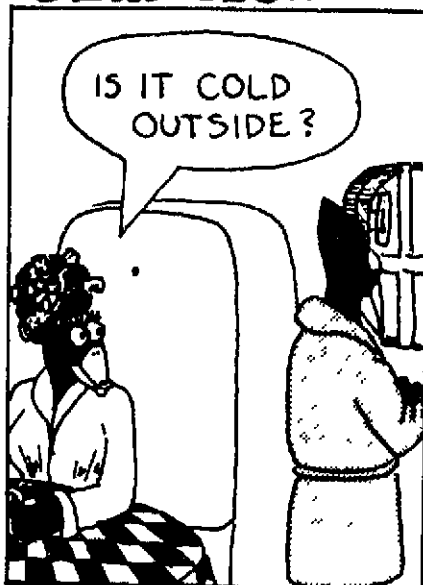
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Court says men can go to beauty salons

BALTIMORE (AP) — Males who "desire long tresses to be coiffed and arrayed similar to those of the fairer sex" may have the job done in beauty salons, a Circuit Court judge ruled Thursday.

Acting on a complaint filed against the state Board of Barber Examiners by female beauticians, Judge James A. Perrot declared unconstitutional a section of Maryland law which barred them from practicing their skills on men

Jim Crow



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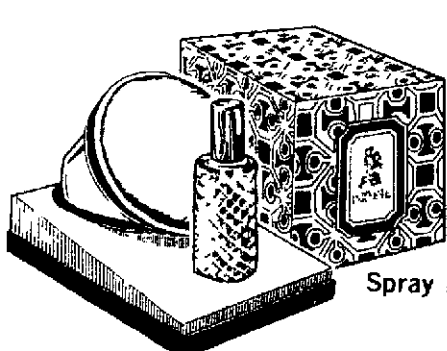
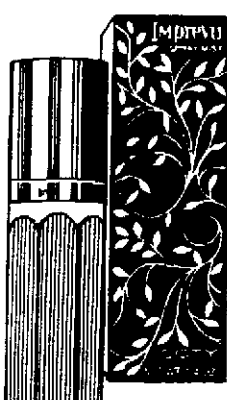
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Gifts For Her

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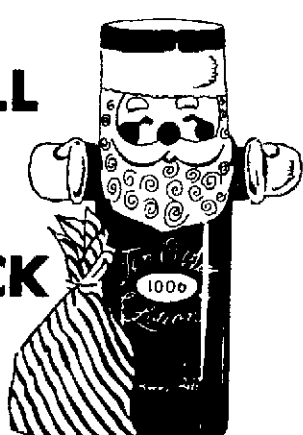


REVLON INTIMATE CLASSIC GIFT SET
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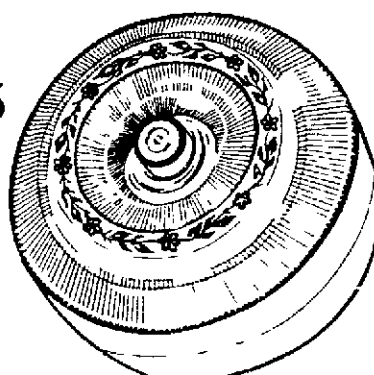


CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE FOAMING BATH OIL
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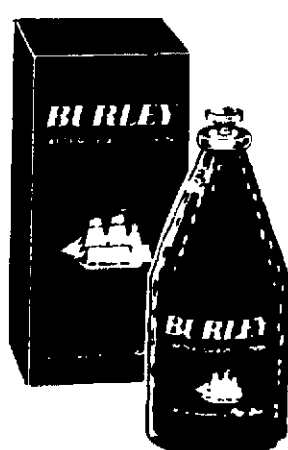
BONNE BELL 1006 LOTION SANTA PACK
Pint Bottle
\$5.50



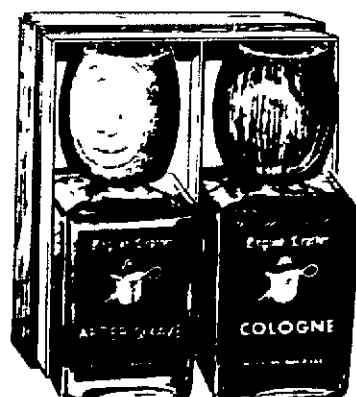
APRIL SHOWERS DUSTING POWDER
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Gifts For Him

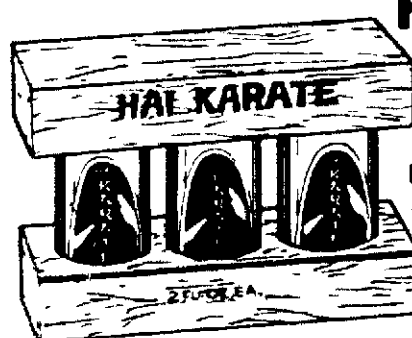


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ENGLISH LEATHER GIFT SET
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\$3.00

PUB COLOGNE
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\$5.00



HAI KARATE 3-PIECE SAMPLER GIFT SET
Regular, Oriental Lime and Oriental Spice After Shave
\$2.39



HIGH SEAS AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4-oz.
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Rockwell firm reports sales, income gains

North American Rockwell Corp. Pittsburgh, Pa.-based firm, with Oshkosh operations, has reported increases in both sales and earnings for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1972.

Sales for fiscal 1972 were reported at \$2,362,938,000, up 7 per cent from last year's sales of \$2,210,704,000. Net earnings were reported at \$86,053,000, or \$3.41 per common share, including an extraordinary credit of \$5,164,000 after taxes resulting from the sale of a portion of the firm's common stock holdings of Envirotech Corp. and its interest in NHK Spring Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan. The earnings for the prior year before the extraordinary credit were \$77,919,000, up from \$66,291,000 a year ago and the related primary earnings per common share rose to \$3.04 from \$2.47 last year, an increase of 23 per cent.

Willard F. Rockwell Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer, said

the 1972 sales and earnings increases were due largely to record shipments by the Automotive Group and increased development activity on the B-1 strategic bomber contract.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady, good to choice steers 31 50-34 50, good to choice heifers 29 00-32 50; good Holstein steers 31 50-32 50, standard to low good steers and heifers 28 50-30 50, dairy heifers 27 00-29 00, utility cows 25 50-27 00; canners and cutters 20 50-25 00; commercial bulls 32 50-33 50, common 27 50-32 00.

Calves Friday's market closed steady, choice calves 50 00-54 00, good 38 00-45 00, common 26 00-34 00, culls 24 00 and down.

Hogs Friday's market closed steady to 25 higher, lightweight butchers 29 25-30 25, top 30 75 heavy butchers 27 75-29 25, light sows 24 00-25 00, heavy sows 22 00-24 00; boars 22 00 and down.

Lambs Friday's market closed steady, good to choice 20 50-25 00, common to utility 16 50-20 50, culls 14 00-16 00; ewes and bucks 3 00-5 00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	A	7	Eustman Kod	146 1/2	Kenn Copper	23	Roylneon	37 1/2
Admiral		19 1/4	El Paso N G	20 1/2	Koehring Co.	20 1/4	Rep Steel	27 1/4
Airco		55 1/2	Exxon	88 1/4	Kimberly Clark	40 1/4	Rev Ind	54 1/4
Allied Chem		31 1/4	Farach Hiler	10 1/4	Kraft Co	49 1/4	Royal Dutch	41 1/4
Allis Chalmers		12 1/4	Firestone	26 1/4	Kresge S S	49 1/4	Santa Fe Ind	34
Amer Airlines		29 1/4	Ford	77 1/4	Kroger	23 1/4	El Regis	43
American Can		11 1/4	Fort Dairv	20 1/4	L		Secs Roe	117
Amer Cyan		33	Fruehauf	34 1/4	Lib McN & L	67 1/4	South Poc	14 1/4
Amer Motors		8 1/4	G		Lib Owen Ford	43 1/4	Sperry Rand	49 1/4
Amer Std		13 1/4	Gateway Ind	7 1/4	Lifton	14 1/4	Sta Oil Calif	80 1/4
A T & T		51 1/4	Gen Dynam	69 1/4	Lockheed	9 1/4	Sta Oil Ind	89 1/4
Amer Brands		44 1/4	Gen Elec	27 1/4	Marcus	28 1/4	Swift & Co	33 1/4
Anacoda		20 1/4	Gen Inst	27 1/4	Marquette Cement	11 1/4	Tenneco	28 1/4
B			Gen Foods	30 1/4	Marshall Fld	37 1/4	Texas Gulf	18 1/4
Banana		65 1/4	Gen Mills	61 1/4	McDonald Dova	36 1/4	Texas Inst	171 1/4
Bendix Avia		52 1/4	Gen Tel	32 1/4	Minn Mining	83 1/4	Textron Corp	34 1/4
Beth Steel		30 1/4	Gidding & Lewis	10 1/4	Merk	89 1/4	Tri Cont	33 1/4
Boring		25 1/4	Goodrich	30 1/4	Mobil Oil	74 1/4	U	
Boise Cascade		11 1/4	Goodyear	32 1/4	Nat Bis	61 1/4	Union Carbide	51 1/4
Borden Co		31	Grout	46 1/4	Nat Dist	16 1/4	Union Pac	69 1/4
Burroughs Corp		22 1/4	CI Western	8 1/4	NCR	32 1/4	United Airc	49 1/4
Brunswick		36 1/4	Greyhound	18 1/4	N III Gas	29 1/4	United Corp	48 1/4
Bunk Romo		10	Gulf Oil	18 1/4	Nort & West	75 1/4	Unicore	28 1/4
C			Gulf Western	26 1/4	Northwest Ind	31 1/4	Uni Royal	15 1/4
Ches & Ohio		47 1/4	Gilbert Flex	29 1/4	Olin Moth	18 1/4	U S Steel	37 1/4
Citv Inv		16 1/4	Hammernill	17 1/4	Outboard Mar	46 1/4	W-X	
C M & S P		9	Holiday Inn	44 1/4	Occid Pet	12 1/4	Walgreen	21 1/4
Crysler		40 1/4	Honeywell Corp	132 1/4	P		Westing Elec	45 1/4
Cties Ser		25 1/4	I		Pan Am Air	11 1/4	Western Union	48 1/4
Col Gas		32 1/4	IBM	402 1/4	Penney, J C	91 1/4	Wicks	30 1/4
Comsat		37 1/4	Idland Steel	35 1/4	Perit Central	24 1/4	Wis El Power	26 1/4
Con Ed		67 1/4	Int'l Harv	32 1/4	Peppi	88 1/4	Wis Pub Ser	18 1/4
Con Ed		25 1/4	Int'l Nickel	41 1/4	Phelps Dodge	38 1/4	Woodworth	34 1/4
Control Data		55 1/4	Int'l Paper	41 1/4	Phillips Pet	43 1/4	Xerox	154 1/4
CPC Industries		15 1/4	Int'l T & T	59 1/4	Proc & Gamp	109 1/4	Y-Z	
CW Trans		15 1/4	John Ser	36 1/4	Quaker Oats	45 1/4	Zenith	55 1/4
D			Johns Man	34 1/4	Radio Corp	38 1/4	Zurn	27 1/4
Dart Industries		49 1/4	Kaiser Alum	19 1/4				
Detroit Ed		21 1/4						
Dow Chem		101 1/4						
Du Pont		175						

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	Bid	Asked	Mid Amer	6 25	7 49	Belair Tool	8 1/4	9 1/4	Pitt & Puff	6 1/4	6 1/4
Allstate Fd	15 23	16 38	MIT	13 49	14 09	Bergstrom	17 1/4	18 1/4	Post Corp	16 1/4	17 1/4
Bost Fd	8 73	9 54	MIT Gr	15 00	16 39	Bristol	10 1/4	10 1/4	Patt Ind	13 1/4	13 1/4
Chem Fd	11 97	13 08	Nat Inv	10 73	11 73	Coat Int	2 1/4	2 1/4	Presto Prod	12 1/4	13 1/4
Edson Howard	45 1/4	46 1/4	New Fd	21 29	23 37	Cent Comm	13 1/4	13 1/4	Schell	43 1/4	44 1/4
Bal Fd	10 99	12 01	Puritan	10 87	11 88	Comp Comm	2 1/4	2 1/4	Secur Pld	33 1/4	34 1/4
Sik Fd	15 46	16 90	Pulm Inv	11 27	12 32	Brand Insul	10 1/4	10 1/4	Shelter Corp	7 1/4	7 1/4
Fid Fd	18 86	20 61	Sid Am Sh	10 86	11 87	Danners	11 1/4	12 1/4	Tollv Int	7 1/4	7 1/4
Fid Frem	28 73	31 40	Well Fd	12 50	13 66	First Natl	39 1/4	39 1/4	Unicare	2 1/4	2 1/4
Fid Cas	13 57	14 83	Wis Fund	7 09	7 74	Gw Trans	16 1/4	17 1/4	Vol Bancor	19 1/4	20 1/4
Investors Group	12 33	13 47	Pru Sys	12 33	13 47	Hesston	25 1/4	25 1/4	Wis P & L	20 1/4	20 1/4
IDS New Dm	7 48	8 13	Zepher	11 67	12 75	Hyatt Corp	32 1/4	33 1/4	Ziegler Corp	11 1/4	12 1/4
Mutual Inc	11 00	11 56	Tech	8 73	9 73	PHC Int	7 1/4	7 1/4			
Progressive	5 98	6 50	Moss C D	18 65	20 38	Marcus	20 1/4	20 1/4			
Selective	9 66	10 38	Luthieran	12 52	13 68	Medline	19 1/4	19 1/4			
Variable Pay	9 22	10 67	Misc. Quoties			Mfg Assoc	19 1/4	19 1/4			
Stock Fd	22 68	24 65	A B Dick	36 1/4	37 1/4	Milw Pro	6 1/4	6 1/4			
Keystone	10 10	11 07	Albany Express	45 1/4	51 1/4	Mob Amer	28 1/4	29 1/4			
S 3	6 39	7 01	Albany Intl	26 1/4	24 1/4	Nyvers Ind	12 1/4	13 1/4			
S 4			Amer TV & C	41 1/4	42 1/4	North Central	5 1/4	5 1/4			
			Banta, Geo	14 1/4	15 1/4	NW Tele	13 1/4	14 1/4			
						Oshk B Gosh	20 1/4	21 1/4			

Police & fire beat

Beverly A. DeBruin, 21, 1925 N. Union St., complained of neck pains, which she received in a two-car accident at the intersection of Glendale Avenue and Locust Street about 11:15 p.m. Friday.

Police said her car was eastbound on Glendale Avenue when it collided with another car driven by Lyle M. Pehlke, 30, 2708 S. Telulah Ave., which was traveling south on Locust Street.

Bernard M. Kabat, 51, 316 W. Glendale Ave., complained of knee pains, while his daughter Teena, 5, suffered arm pains in a two-car accident at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Morrison Street about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the Kabat vehicle was proceeding south on Morrison Street when it was struck by the second car, driven by Deborah A. Merkel, 19, 725 S. Kernan Ave., which skidded through a stoplight while moving west on Wisconsin Avenue.

Two persons were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after they were injured in a two-car collision on Outagamie County Trunk CE, one quarter mile east of Matthias Street about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Keith A. Pitt, 21, 819 E. South River St., suffered a lip laceration, while the other driver, Mayfern W. Strem, 46, 418 Second St., Kimberly, complained of stomach pains.

Police said Pitt's car was eastbound on County Trunk CE when it went out of control and skidded over the center

Beatrice Foods directors OK 2-1 common stock split

Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago-based parent firm of Brillion Iron Works, has announced its stockholders approved an increase in the number of shares of common stock it has to issue from 50 million to 100 million, providing additional shares necessary for a 2-for-1 stock split.

The split and distribution of shares to shareholders in November set the dividend at an annualized rate of 62 cents per share, equivalent to \$1.24 before the split. This represents a 6.9 per cent increase in the dividend rate which actually was \$1.16.

line into the path of the Strem auto, which was westbound on CE.

A driver and one of her five passengers were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after they were injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Lawe and South River streets about 3:10 p.m. Saturday.

Sharon R. Gable, 17, route 1, Bear Creek, suffered left side and shoulder injuries while the passenger, Mona Gable, 11, route 3, Clintonville, received hip injuries.

Police said the Gable car was starting east from a stop sign on South River Street when it moved into the path of the second car, driven by Mark A. Miller, 24, 213 E. Murray Ave., which was headed south on Lawe Street.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Nixon named Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to be the new Secretary of
a-Commerce
b-Housing and Urban Development
c-Transportation
- Rogers Morton will stay on as Secretary of, the department that controls the nation's parks and many of its natural resources.
- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states (CHOOSE ONE: can, cannot) forbid certain kinds of entertainment in liquor-serving establishments.
- The firm denied charges by Chilean President Salvador Allende that it tried to bring about civil war in his nation.
a-International Telephone and Telegraph
b-Anaconda Copper
c-General Motors
- The government ordered domestic airlines soon to begin electronically screening all passengers at all airports serving scheduled airlines. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1.....centimeter | a-100 meters |
| 2.....hectometer | b-1,000,000 meters |
| 3.....dekameter | c-.1 meter |
| 4.....megameter | d-.01 meter |
| 5.....decimeter | e-10 meters |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1.....Roy L. Ash | a-named Deputy Secretary of State |
| 2.....William P. Rogers | b-named director of Office of Management and Budget |
| 3.....Kenneth Rush | c-named Secretary of Labor |
| 4.....George Shultz | d-will remain Secretary of State |
| 5.....Peter J. Brennan | e-will remain Secretary of the Treasury |

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Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-8

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 Size A red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25, Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks 10 lb masters, \$3.75.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Friday: steady; demand fair to good; supplies adequate.

Prices, grade A large 49-50 1/2; mediums 46-47

Sparta man dies of burns from gasoline

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Sparta man died Sunday at St. Mary's Burn Center of injuries he suffered last month when gasoline he was using to clean his garage floor ignited.

The victim was Stevan Sylvester, 23. He was injured Nov. 16.

Parish at Sherwood dedicates new organ

SHERWOOD — The 40-voice mixed chorus of students from St. Mary Central Catholic High School, Menasha, sang for the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Church here to dedicate the new organ.

The Rev. Michael Drexler, pastor, read the dedication prayers, saying "the organ is an integral part of our religion." The choir was directed by Roland Huebler, who also was organist for the occasion.

The organ was purchased recently with donations from members of the parish. Organists are Sister Lois and C. Geoffrey Mueller.

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THE Post-Crescent

and



News Program
Monday, December 11, 1972

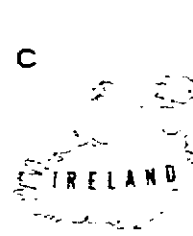
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



- 1.....
Prime Minister Lynch got emergency powers to halt IRA terrorism
- 2.....
Travelers' gift packages may be opened for inspection



- 3.....
President Nixon reduced the EPA's anti-pollution funds to states
- 4.....
The Consumer's Union recommended a ban on all advertising



- 5.....
This nation released 617 Indian prisoners of war
- 6.....
Should this version of the Creation also be taught in public schools?



- 7.....
A strike in New York affected more than 170,000 commuters
- 8.....
Voters of will elect 2,359 delegates to choose the next President





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Radium, cobalt and X ray basically alike

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Years ago when a person had a cancer operation the treatment afterward was called X ray or radium treatment.

Then for years the treatment was called cobalt.

Recently I was told of someone who had cancer. At first he was going to have radium, but now I'm told it will be an X ray treatment.

Are radium, X ray and cobalt the same thing? If not, what's the difference? —A.R.

All three (and some others besides) are basically the same thing. They all are "gamma rays," but produced in different ways.

With radium, the rays are given off

steadily by a quantity of radium. Therefore it is sometimes preferable to implant a small capsule of radium, and the rays from it bathe the surrounding tissues.

With X ray, the rays are of the same nature — gamma rays — but produced by an X ray tube. These rays are focussed on the appropriate tissues, and a strong dosage is given in a brief time, instead of having a lower intensity over a longer time, as with radium.

Cobalt again is a matter of gamma rays, but in this case the source is a pellet of cobalt which has been made radioactive by exposing it to a stream of neutrons in an atomic reactor. It throws off gamma rays continuously (just as radium does) but in vastly

— Advertisement —

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greater amounts.

With cobalt it is possible to focus the rays in a very sharp and intense beam. (Intensity of X rays from tubes depends on how high a voltage can be used in the tube.)

In all cases, the gamma rays attack the sick (cancerous) tissues more vigorously than they do the healthy tissues, which of course is why they are used. Unfortunately they can do some damage to healthy tissues, too, so the goal is to apply as much radiation as possible to the cancer and as little as possible to other tissues.

Thus, sometimes radium can be implanted right at the site of the cancer (or at the site from which cancer has been removed, to destroy any cells that may remain).

Other times this is not possible or practicable, so X ray or cobalt rays are used. They are not implanted; they are aimed right through the body, which means that healthy tissues will have to be exposed, also.

Sometimes a combination of methods can do more good than a single method.

Those are the best known sources of gamma rays, but there are others. Cesium provides a beam similar to cobalt. Or a variety of much weaker sources of radiation may be used for other purposes, one of them being radioactive iodine, which gives only a small amount of radiation and exhausts itself quite rapidly. But these are still very useful for some purposes, and without the dangers that are bound to accompany the very powerful sources of gamma rays.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was recently alarmed to discover I had become infested with "crabs" or pubic lice. A parasiticide quickly killed them, but do they infest only the adult pubic area? I was worried that my five-year-old child

would catch them, but saw no signs. —D.A.N.

Lice breed by fastening the eggs to hair shafts, so there is much less chance of a child of 5 developing a crop of them. It's one thing to get rid of one louse. It's another matter if they start multiplying. But as you now know, proper treatment will stop them in short order.

To Mrs. D.P.B.: That was an out-of-date address. You can write to United Cerebral Palsy, Inc., at 66 E. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Effects on state of welfare fund hold not known

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Health and Social Services Secretary Wilbur Schmidt said recently he does not know what effect the federal government's threat to withhold \$689 million from states which overpaid welfare recipients have on Wisconsin.

Schmidt told Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that Wisconsin is one of 21 states which has not completed a sample audit of its welfare payments on which the federal government plans to base the withholding.

Wisconsin would lose \$7 million, he said, if the national average of welfare

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

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overpayments is applied to it.

The secretary said state officials are mounting an effort to stop the federal action because it is the first time the federal government has tried to

withhold funds in advance of errors occurring.

The 1973 funds welfare funds, he said, would be withheld on the basis of the state's 1972 records.

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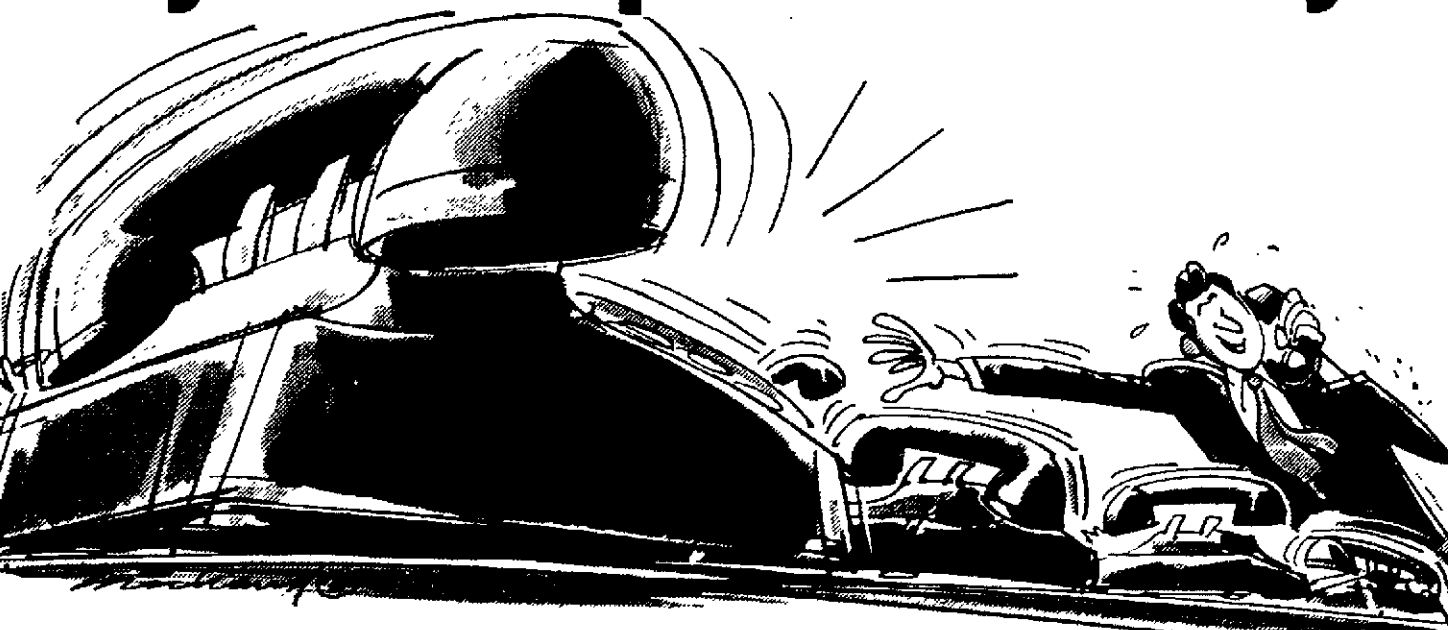
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So if your present insurance company is already giving you a break for your safe driving record, chances are we can give you a better break. Even if your record is less than perfect, it could still pay you to look into All-Driver—because we designed it to meet the insurance needs of nearly everyone who has a driver's license.

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- The best guarantee in the industry on renewal of your policy.

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